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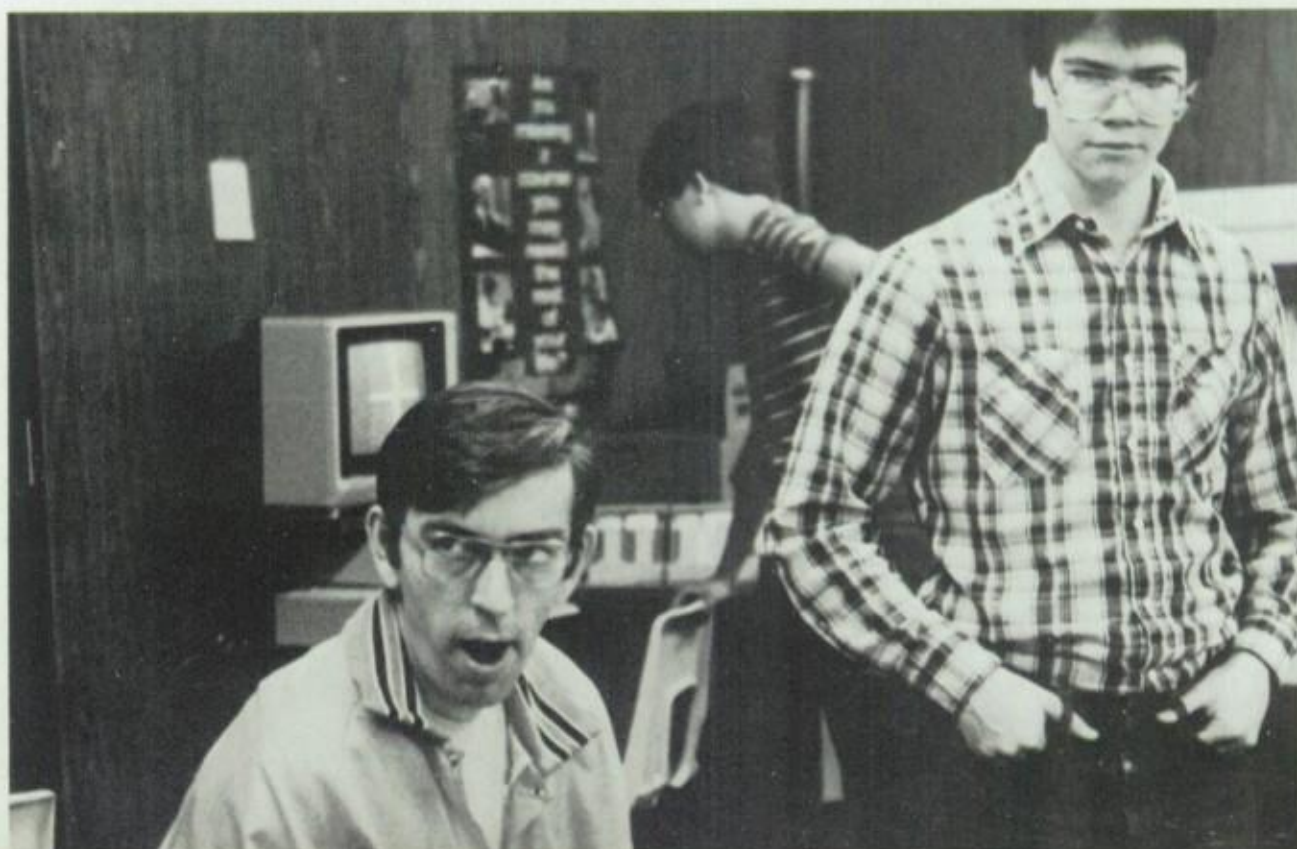
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A Look Into the Past

by Chris Hillery

When we look back on our high school years, we probably would all agree that this was one of our most fulfilling times in our lives. This is what a yearbook is all about. Looking back on our past high school days and remembering all the good and even bad times that took place at Hempstead High School. Five, ten, or even twenty years from now, you will look back on this 1982-1983 *Equine* and recall all of the things you were, or even weren't included in, during your years at Hempstead. You will look to see what an old boyfriend or girlfriend looked like, or a teacher or administrator. You can find all of these things when you look at this edition of the 1982-1983 *Equine*.



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A Productive Year

by Jana Kolker

According to Donald Ruden, student government advisor, student government is an organization made up of students who put a lot of time and effort into helping the school and community.

Their accomplishments include: big brother/big sister program, freshmen orientation, freshmen mixer, speaker programs, Homecoming, Homegoing, United Way fund drive and Ugly Teacher Contest, two film festivals, candy cane and carnation sales, Blood Donor Day, spelling bee, Las Vegas Night, "adopt" a grandparent, Hempstead Bowl, Whirlwind, Leader-

ship Workshop for area schools, participating in State Leadership conference, and Mississippi Valley Leadership Conference, hosted MVC Sportsmanship Conference, and visitation at Enoble Manor and the pediatrics ward.

Bev Gansemer, student government president, said, "We've accomplished everything I wanted to this year. We didn't necessarily do what was popular, but what we thought should be done for the school and the community."

The goals student government set this year included getting more teacher and student involvement, more community involvement,

balance between social and academic programs, more charity and community service done, and a better spring program.

Members of the executive council were: President - Bev Gansemer, Vice President - Laura Richeson, Treasurer - Donna McGrath, Secretary - Tracy Griesinger, Elections and Internal Organization - Kris Reed, Interschool Communication and Scholastic Improvements - Kelly Goffinet, Projects - Rhett Stecklien, Publicity and Fund Raising - Nancy Noel, Social - Pam Timmerman, and Student Rights and Responsibilities - Rich Kapparos.



1) John O'Connell, history teacher, gives blood on Blood Donor Day. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Tina Konichuk, '86, Jeff Small, '83, and Heidi Olson, '86, believe they have birds on their arms after being hypnotized by Jim Wand during Whirlwind. Photo by Jeff Becker.





3) Robert Fiedler speaks on nuclear freeze during Whirlwind. Photo by Jeff Becker.

4) Donna Ostert, '83, helps Tony Budden, '83, in the student government office. Photo by Tony Haun.

5) Arthur F. Gilloon speaks during the abortion debate. Photo by Jeff Becker.

6) Standing: Nancy Noel, Kelly Goffinet, Bev Gansemer, Lisa Richeson, Kris Reed, Rich Kapparos, Tracy Griesinger. Sitting: Pam Timmerman, Rhett Stecklien, Donna McGrath. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

7) Vicky Glab '84 and Donita Wiederholt, '84 give blood on Blood Donor Day. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Spirit Week

by Debbie Pins

The 1982-83 Spirit Week took on new ideas as doctors, nurses, and business people walked through Hempstead, dressed for their future careers.

Mini skirts, colored hair, and other freaked out clothes were worn on Tuesday for Punk Rock Day.

Diapers, pajamas, and gray hair were part of students costumes on Age Day on Wednesday.

Space creatures and caveman invaded Hempstead for Caveman and Year Of 2,000 day on Thursday.

On Friday green and gold colors filled Hempstead as students were excited for the big homecoming game against Iowa City.

Tammy Cain, '84 said, "It was good to have a new variety of days but the ideas they choose were not very well thought of."



1) Pam Trent '83 dresses up for Punk Rock Day. Photo by Pam Trent.

2) Peter Healey '83 picks the winner of the beauty contest from contestants Jim Davis '85, Jon Tucker '83, and Doug Rodman '83. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) Sue Neuhaus, '85 dresses up for Punk Rock Day. Photo by Dan Heinz.

4) Terry Koob, '86 dresses as a girl for Age Day. Photo by Jeff Becker.

5) Renae Reardon, '83, Mary Potts, '83, and Sharon McDonald '83 show their spirit for spirit week by dressing punk. Photo by Debbie Pins.

6) Sharon Pfeiler '85, dresses as an old lady for age day. Photo by Dan Heinz.

7) Jeni Fruehling '84 dresses for Punk Rock Day. Photo by Dan Heinz.



The 1982 Homecoming Queen Is ...

by Debbie Pins

"I feel honored. As a freshman, I had never ever thought I would be picked as homecoming queen," said Carla Houselog, '83.

While at Hempstead Houselog participated in 4 years of cheerleading, national honor society, freshman track, yearbook, and concert and varsity choir.

She plans to become a cosmetologist and then afterwards attend business college so she can have her own shop and then go into fashion merchandising.

"At first I thought it was just wishful thinking that Bev had said my name, then Kelly Goffinet turned and congratulated me. I couldn't believe it, I started crying right away," said Houselog.



1) 1982 Homecoming queen Carla Houselog. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Kelli O'Toole is escorted in the homecoming assembly by Jay Lukens '84. Photo by Tony Haun.

3) The 1982 Homecoming court. Donna McGrath, Carla Houselog, Cathy Brimeyer, Kelli O'Toole, Kelly Goffinet, Nancy Sullivan, Mary Potts, and Kim Weires. Photo by Karl Anderson.

4) Kelli O'Toole, Mary Potts, Nancy Sullivan, and Kim Weires wait in suspense of the big decision. Photo by Tony Haun.

5) Joan Frick '83 congratulates Carla Houselog. Photo by Dan Heinz.

6) The 1982 top 20 candidates for Homecoming court. Photo by Karl Anderson.



Students Take Charge

by Barbara Meyer

"I feel the purpose of this program is to give students a better understanding of a teacher's role - both in actual teaching and in preparation. I think sometimes students don't fully realize the hassles that teachers do go through,"

stated Richard Kapparos, the man behind the scenes of Student-Teacher Exchange Action Day.

On this day, abbreviated (STEAD), students had the opportunity to become teachers for a day. STEAD was February 16 for fresh-

men, sophomores, and seniors with administrative positions. Juniors and seniors with teaching positions switched on February 17.

Out of 118 teachers, 68 volunteered to be involved with the program, which Kapparos thought was a good turnout. The students were allowed to apply for as many jobs as they wished, but they could only accept one.

Bev Gansemer, who was chosen for the position of Principal Don Moody, felt the experience was a good one. "I enjoyed participat-

ing in STEAD - I feel the program is worth continuing. I learned a lot, and I hope more students get involved again next year."

The general purpose of STEAD was to give students (22 participated) who are interested in teaching a taste of the future. It seemed to accomplish this and much more - it was a very enjoyable experience for those involved.

Hillard Salas, '85, said, "I really had fun that day. I got to know what it was like to be a teacher, and all the things they go through."



Randy Rambousek '83 as assistant principal Gerald Potts, exercises his authority.

Bev Gansemer '83 and Shawn Dralle '83 find that administration isn't *only* responsibility!

Seniors Jeff Duve and Tony Budden find teaching a "class act." Photos by Michelle Wernimont.



<i>Faculty</i>	<i>Student</i>
Don Moody	Shawn Dralle
	Bev Gansemer
William Peck	Jayne Jochum
	Richard Kapparos
Babe Derouin	Donna McGrath
	Laura Richeson
Gerald Potts	Randy Rambousek
Jerry Abing	Betty Dalsing
Stephen Fields	Ron Snyder
Conrad Kohlman	Renee Scherf
Marja Landschulz	Shawn Mathis

<i>Faculty</i>	<i>Student</i>
Mary Lorenz	Pam Dralle
Julie Maddox	Rhett Stecklein
Michael Marty	Jerry Theisen
Larry Paulsen	Hillard Salas
Tom Rawson	Barbara Meyer
Frank Rambolt	Dave Becker
Donald Ruden	Tony Budden
	Jeff Duve
Richard Worm	Marcy Happ
Roger Baylor	Rich Curiel
Susan Riedel	Pam Timmerman

Youth in Government

by Jody Cottrell

Each year students from the three high schools have the opportunity to become involved in the city and county government.

The program was started by Mayor Jim Brady 16 years ago in an attempt to let students learn more about how government is run by becoming involved.

Students were nominated by getting signatures from ten of their fellow students. Campaigning was done by use of posters and signs throughout the school halls.

Election day was March 24 with the senior class members voting for their choice of candidates

in real voting booths. This gave the voters an idea of what voting would be like when they really vote.

The candidates representing Hempstead are City Council; Kelly Goffinet (at large), Bill Gorton (2nd ward), school board; Shawn Dralle and Deb Stopplemore, Dubuque County Extension Director; Kathy Hilby, Airport Manager; Sammy DeLong, Channel 10; Dennis Debolt, City Clerk; Karla Blaser, Community Development Director; Harold Yoon, County Attorney; Joe Potts, County Supervisor; Kurt Temple, County Treasurer; Emily Blum, County Zoning Administrator; E.J. Martins,

Dock/Parking Manager; Marc Karrmann, Public Works Director; Karl Anderson, Finance Director; Jeff Rusch, Human Rights Director; Bev Gansemer, KDTH (county) Sandy Siegert, Library Director; Sue Klinkhammer, Police Chief; Kurt Horsch, and County Personnel Director; Mark LaRue.

The newly elected officials took two days out of school. The first day was spent going over the rules, doing research and planning an agenda for the meeting that would take place the next day.

The second day there was a mock county supervisors meeting and at night a mock city council meeting. The students

discussed the issues and tried to come up with solutions to the problems.

Kurt Temple who was elected county supervisor said, "I learned a lot. It really takes a lot of responsibility to be a county supervisor." He said he participated in Youth in Government because, "I wanted to take the opportunity to learn about government and how the jobs work."

Overall, Youth in Government was a success for all those who participated. They learned a lot about their city and county governments and how they run.



The participants in Youth in Government: Karla Blaser, Sammy DeLong, Sue Klinkhammer, Kathy Hilby, Sandy Siegert, Bev Gansmer, Deb Stopplemore, Kelly Goffinet, Kurt Temple, Kurt Horsch, Marc Karrmann, Bill Gorton, Back row: Shawn Dralle, Jeff Rusch, Joe Potts, Harold Yoon, Emily Blum, E.J. Martins, Dennis Debolt, Mark Larue. Photo by Karl Anderson

Whirlwind

by Jody Cottrell

Each year Student Government provides a program for students and faculty to break the monotony of spring. The program was designed to be entertaining as well as educational.

The program was somewhat revised this year due to the large amount of absentees the previous year. The program was called WHIRLWIND. It lasted one week with a variety of programs and speakers each day. On Monday there was an abortion debate and a film called "The Last Epidemic".

On Tuesday Robert Fie-

dlar, a former civil defense director spoke, and a film called "The Greatest Days of Our Lives ... So Far" was shown along with speaker Gene Wehrhiem.

On Wednesday, hypnotist, Jim Wand returned to Hempstead and Sandra Milliser spoke for Hospice, a program helping the terminally ill.

On Thursday Anne McGhee spoke about her experience with drugs and her rehabilitation. Also magician John Michael came to entertain.

On Friday Betty Ottavi talked about child abuse and what to do if you think someone is being abused.



1) Richard Kapparos '83 introduces the speakers for the abortion debate. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Hypnotist, Jim Wand, returns to Hempstead for Whirlwind. Photo by Dan Heinz.

3) Tom Rawson, government teacher, listens intently to one of the speakers. Photo by Jeff Becker.

4) These students participate in the hypnotist demonstration. Photo by Jeff Becker.



HOMECOMING, "Up Where We Belong"



by Renae Reardon

The 1982 Homecoming dance was held Saturday, October 23, from 8:00 to 11:30 in the commons. "Up Where We Belong" was the chosen theme for the dance.

The social committee and student government were in charge of making all the arrangements pertaining to the costs, entertainment, refreshments, and decorations. Sweetheart Bakery catered cookies, Jim Hauber's Great Sounds Audio provided the music, and Miller Studios took pictures.

Tickets were sold both at the door and in advance at

school and 360 were bought.

Dan Lansing, said, "I think the dance was fun but I think it would have been a lot better if there would have been a band."

Bill Furry, said, "It was fun and attendance was high, I usually don't dance but somehow the atmosphere seemed just perfect for it."

Pam Timmerman, social committee chairman, said, "We really worked hard on the dance. I think it turned out good and it seemed to be a special night for everyone, a night to remember."



1) Jim Oglesby '83 and Lisa Jorgenson enter the dance with expectations of having a good time. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Jeff Becker '84 and Trina Gebauer '85 display their Homecoming spirit. Photo by Karl Anderson.

3) Renae Reardon '83 and Denise Kapparos '83 share a laugh as they wait for their dates. T. J. Stewart and Tom Reidl, to return. Photo by Karl Anderson.

4) These four students congratulate the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Carla Houselog, on her victory. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Homegoing

by Robin Trowbridge

The activities for homegoing began with an assembly in the gym. Bev Gansemer '83 then announced T.J. Stewart as the 1983 homegoing king. He was crowned and carried onto the floor by Dan Nicks.

Other homegoing king candidates were; Brett Bordewick, Dennis Debolt, Dave Donovan, Jeff Duve, Kurt Horch, Dave Jacquinot, Dan Nicks, Dennis Noel, and Joe Paulsen.

The powder puff football coaches, Matt MacNider '84, and Kurt Horch '83, each gave their pep speeches and told how much they hated to beat the

other teams. MacNider got down on his knees to pray while Horch told of the dream he had the night before.

The junior cheerleaders, consisting of Sean Johnson, Tom Lewey, Brian Nilles and Ed Schwartz strutted their stuff, while the seniors, Dennis Debolt, Jeff Duve and Kurt Horch yelled for the seniors.

The Seniors dominated the Juniors in the powder puff football game 18-2. The football game was held immediately after the assembly but because of rain, all other activities were cancelled.



1) The senior girls and their coaches gather together after their victory on the field. Photo by Kim Clark.

2) T.J. Stewart and his escort Cathy Brimeyer await the announcing of the homegoing king. Photo by Kim Clark.

3) The juniors show their team spirit after the powder puff game. Photo by Kim Clark.

4) Roger Brandel, Matt MacNider, Daren Davis and Dave Gansemer try to look their best after a tough time helping the juniors with the powder puff game. Photo by Jeff Becker.



A Jammin' Variety!



by Renae Reardon

Hempstead's variety show was held in the auditorium on Thursday, February 17. It was the first night of the two-night Las Vegas events.

Student government sponsored the events and the auditorium was filled with an estimated 275 people.

First place was 25% of the money taken in at the door and the student government made a profit of \$174 after the prizes were awarded.

There were a wide variety of acts put on, including Hewey Lewis, The Scorpions, Northville Harmonics, "Does Your Mother Know?," and "Mickey."

The winners were an-

nounced at the dance and casino on Friday night. First place of \$72.50 went to Gavin Boultinghouse for his Lionel Richie Medley. Second was won by KISS, consisting of Tom Hill, Tony Budden, Jeff Duve, and Kurt Horsch, for their air guitar act. Kelly Goffinet and Gavin Boultinghouse won third place for their dance routine to "Celebration."

Tracy Griesinger, '83, said, "We were really surprised about how many people showed up. It went well and everyone had a lot of fun."

Gavin Boultinghouse, '83, said, "I really appreciated the support of the crowd. The money was nice but the people made it worthwhile."



1) The members of KISS display their savage spirit. Photo by Kim Clark.

2) "There's No One Like You" sings Darryl Keck, '84, and Kerry Miller, '84. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

3) Gavin Boultinghouse, '83, mellows the audience with his talent. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.

4) Kelly Goffinet, '83, and Gavin Boultinghouse, '83, dance to 3rd place. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

5) Sean Johnson, '84, rocks the casbah and the audience. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

Large Crowd Hears Power Play—

by Debbie Pins

This year's annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held on Saturday, April 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Hempstead commons.

As in the past years, the dance was sponsored by the publications department and an estimate 500 people attended this year with publications taking in over \$1,000 to go toward funds for Xanthus, Equestrian, and Equine.

Music was provided by the band Power Play, consisting of Hempstead senior Jay Neyens, Playing electric guitar and keyboards; Jeff Kopp, bass player; Kevin Schneider, (Knuck), playing electric guitar; and Tim Metz on the drums.

Pictures were available and were taken by Wes Siebe. Refreshments consisted of cookies and punch.

Any couple who wanted to get married could do so by paying a visit to the traditional Marryin' Sam,

who was present to join couples in phony matrimony.

Upon getting married, the bride received a flower, a ring, and an unofficial marriage certificate.

Lisa Chappell, '84 said, "The dance was fun and I enjoyed getting married. Karl Anderson performed a truly unique ceremony as Marryin' Sam."

Jay Neyens '83 said, "I felt the dance was very unorganized and unplanned. Overall it was a good time, but it could have been better if more people would have gotten involved and danced."

Diane Leitner '83 commented, "It seemed to me that no one liked the band. The only songs people danced to were slow ones, otherwise they just sat in the back of the commons. No one seemed to get involved at all, there were only about three people dressed up at the dance."



1) Kelly O'Neill '84 and Jeff Dyer '84 enjoy the Sadie Hawkins dance. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Jay Neyens '83 and Jeff Kopp of Power Play jam at the dance. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) Laurie Nesteby '84 and Tina Heires '84 prepare the refreshments before the dance. Photo by Dan Heinz.



4) Jim Neyens '83 and Karla Blaser '83 sign up to have their pictures taken. Photo by Dan Heinz.

5) Hempstead's publication staff take a break to notice the photographer. Photo by Jeff Becker.

6) Elliot Mays '83 and Michelle Arnesdorf '84 are caught taking a refreshment break. Photo by Dan Heinz.

7) Renae Reardon '83, Steve Hutton '83, Renee Tindell '83, Dennis Noel '83, Pam Heming '83, and Peter Crews '84 express their separate opinions of the dance. Photo by Dan Heinz.

8) As the beat slows down, the couples get closer and enjoy the evening. Photo by Jeff Becker.

'The Best of Times' on May 7

by Tricia Hosch

Prom was held on May 7 from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme for Prom was the "Best of Times," standing for the students living the best times of their lives.

Jeans and T-shirts were put away for this special

evening and formals were worn to make this a night to remember.

Pink, white and baby blue gowns lit up the commons as well as the grey tuxes.

The commons was decorated with bright rainbows

and yellow stars. The band *Legend* played pop rock music to keep the crowd entertained.

Kevin Hochberger '84 said he enjoyed the dance as well as the music. His date Connie Kemp '84 also said she had a good time.



1) Kevin Hochberger '84 looks at Connie Kemp '84 with amazement. All photos by Michelle Wernimont

2) Russ Rubie, Brian Nilles, and Amy Ball, all of '84 enjoy themselves at prom.





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"The Best of Times"
The Junior Class
of
Hempstead High School
requests the honour of your presence
at the
Junior-Senior Prom
Saturday, the seventh of May
nineteen hundred and eighty-three
at eight-thirty in the evening
High School Cafeteria
Music by Legend

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3) Hempstead mascots show their spirit at Prom

4) Tracy Griesinger, '83, Doug Datisman, '83, Becky Billmeyer, '85 at Wahlert and Evan Christensen, '83, enter Prom with a smile.

5) These invitations were sent out to faculty members.

6) Stephanie Melchert '84 smiles while listening to a conversation by Steve Foley, '83 at Wahlert.

Yesterday, Today . . .

by Barbara Meyer

On June 1st, 1983, 505 students went through the pomp and circumstance of graduating. This was our reward for four long years of hard work. Upon looking into the past we are again reminded that some occasions will never be forgotten . . .

Freshman year: The halls echoed with the words "dumb frosh" (those words started us off with a big inferiority complex). A few "mature" upperclassmen tried to sell us elevator passes. We started the year being frightened of our own shadows when we had to go

into the Commons (in front of everyone!), but ended the year playing cards and the jukebox during every free hour.

Sophomore year: This was the year we discovered how crazy we could be during Spirit Week, and how hard it was to win class competitions at the pep assemblies. We were finally accepted as a part of the student body, and we showed it through our accomplishments. Our sophomore year was full of outstanding achievements!

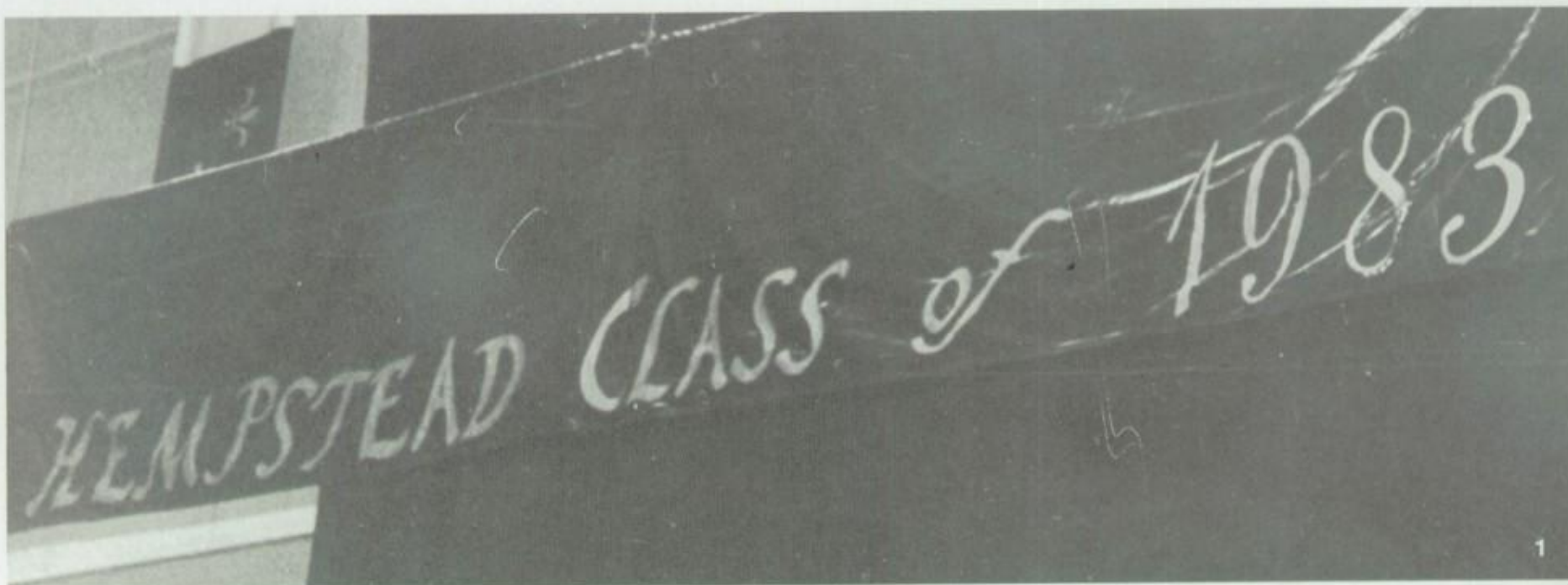
Junior year: This was the wild year. We weren't kids

anymore, but we also didn't have the responsibilities and the decisions to make that the seniors had, so we let go and had a great time! What about required courses? This was our one and only year without them!

Senior year: This was it, our last year at Hempstead High. One full year of being the oldest. Yes, we ruled the school. One full year of preferential treatment. Field trips, first choices, and classes with frank and open discussions to prepare us for the outside world. One full year of being known by nearly each and

every member of the faculty. They remembered our names and even pronounced them correctly!

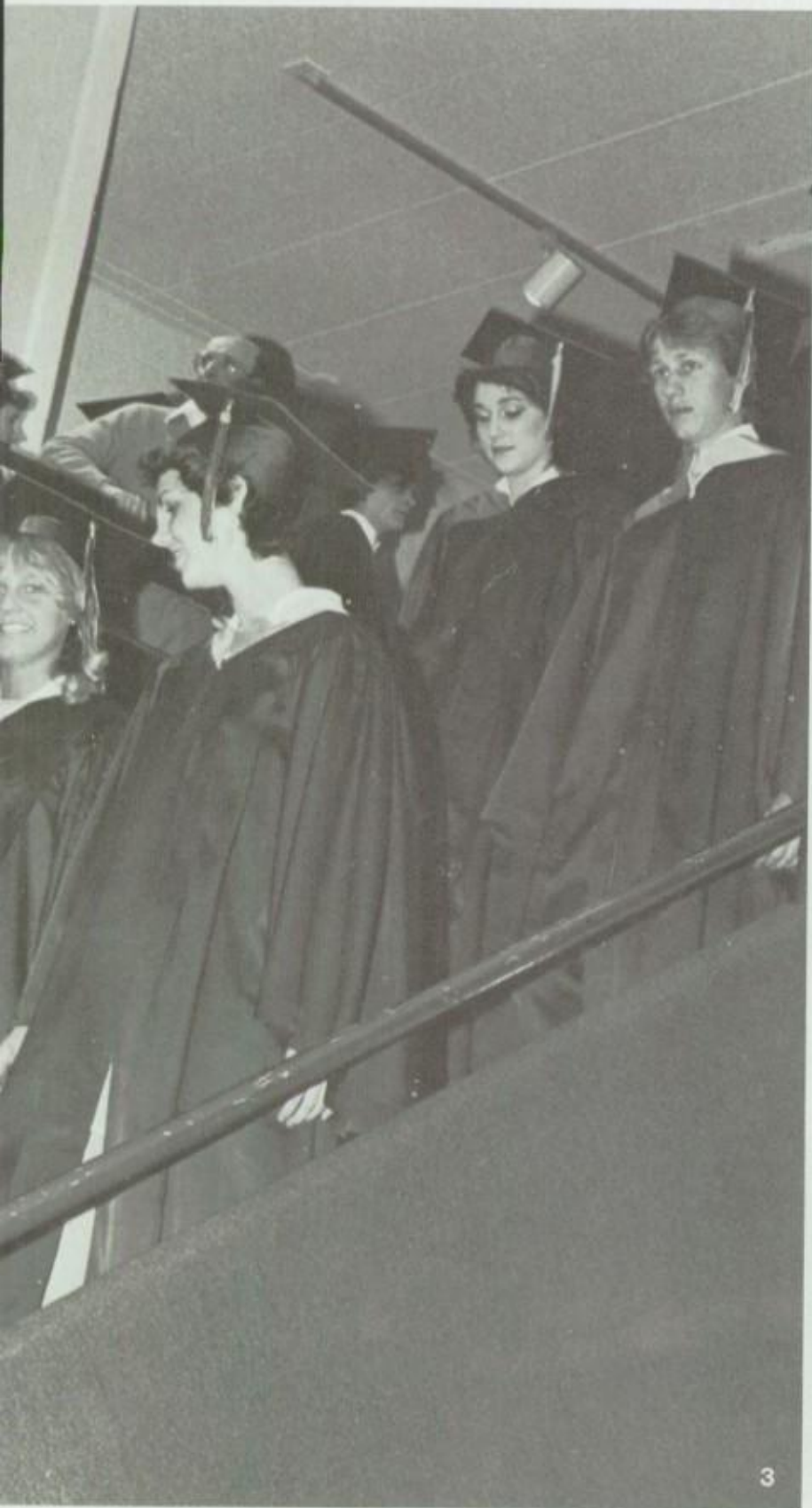
The present: Now we have rounded out our education. Now we have memories of yesterday, dreams of today and promises for tomorrow. For our learning has not come to an end within the walls of Hempstead High School, it will continue forever. To the graduated class of 1983 the school has given both roots and wings. It's true, we must use them to our advantage and they will carry us far.



1) After four years we finally made it! This year it's *our* banner. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

2) The time nears as the class of '83 waits with evident anticipation. Photo by Jeff Becker.





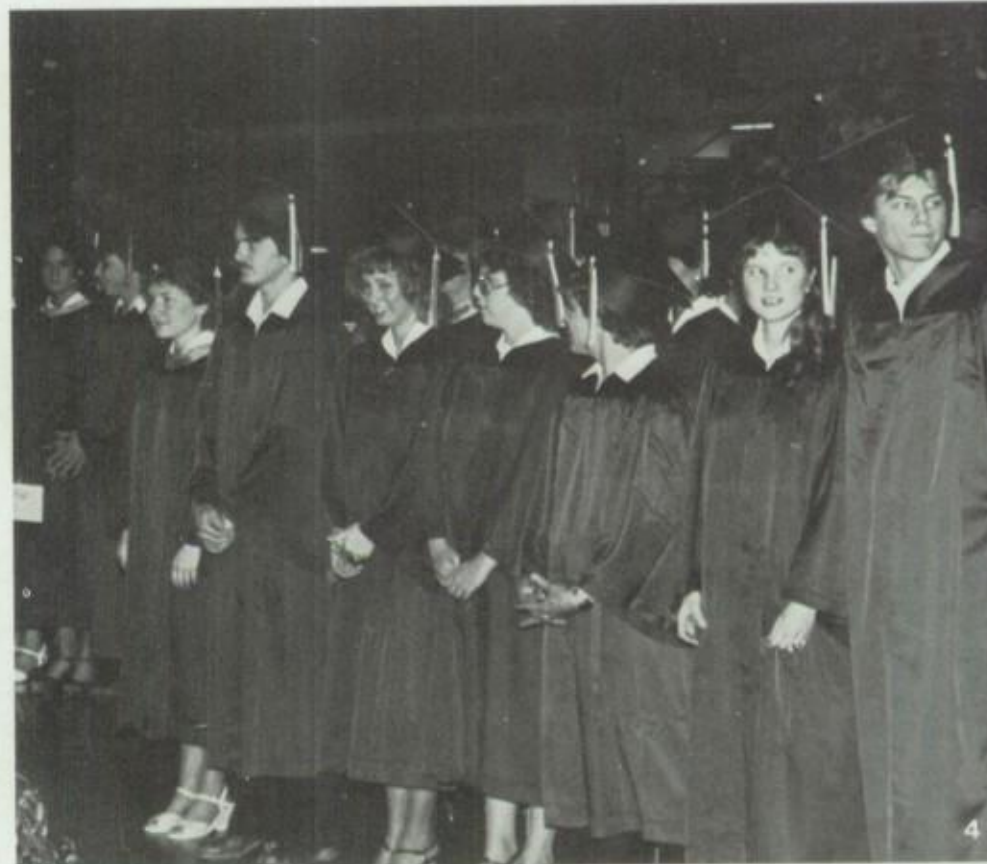
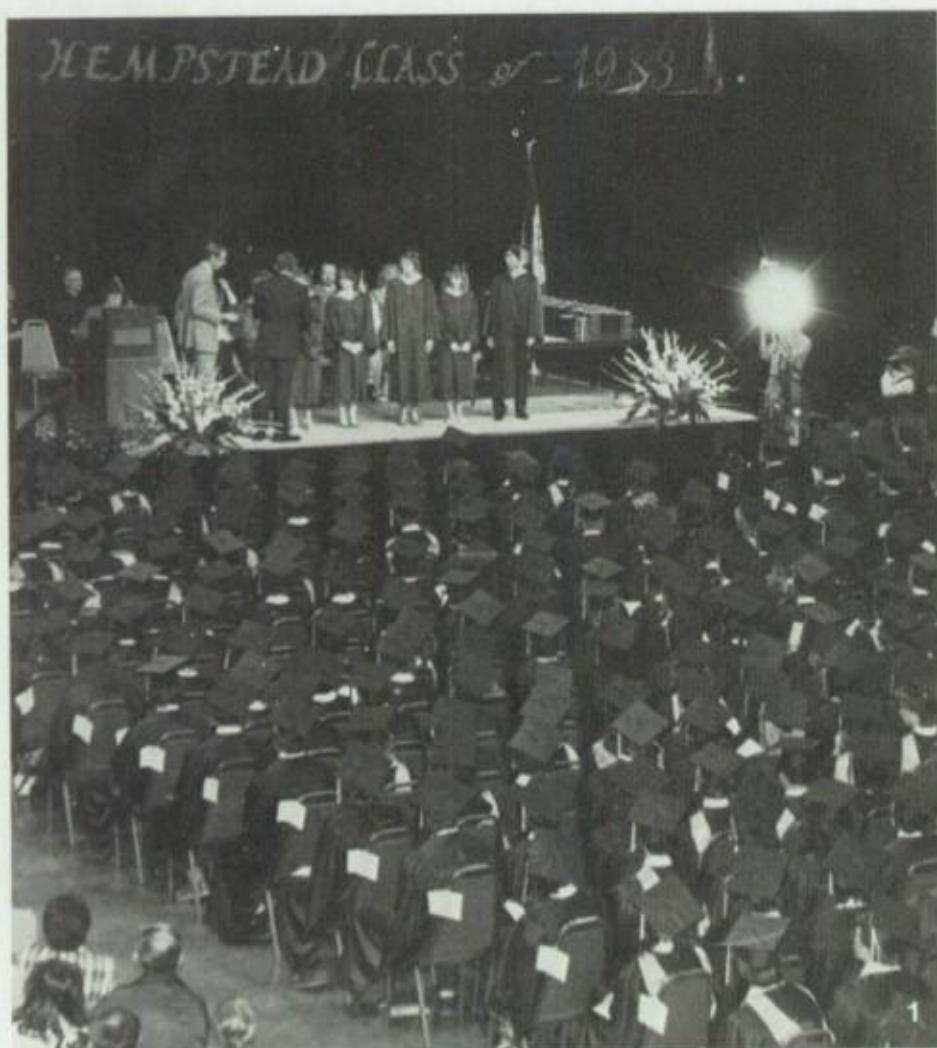
3) And they're finally moving! Photo by Jeff Becker.

4) Pam Timmerman and Nancy Noel, president and vice president of the class of '84, escort the graduating seniors.

5) This graduating class had five straight-A students, the largest amount ever! Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

6) Even some underclassmen were involved in the ceremonies as the Concert Choir performed. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

... Tomorrow



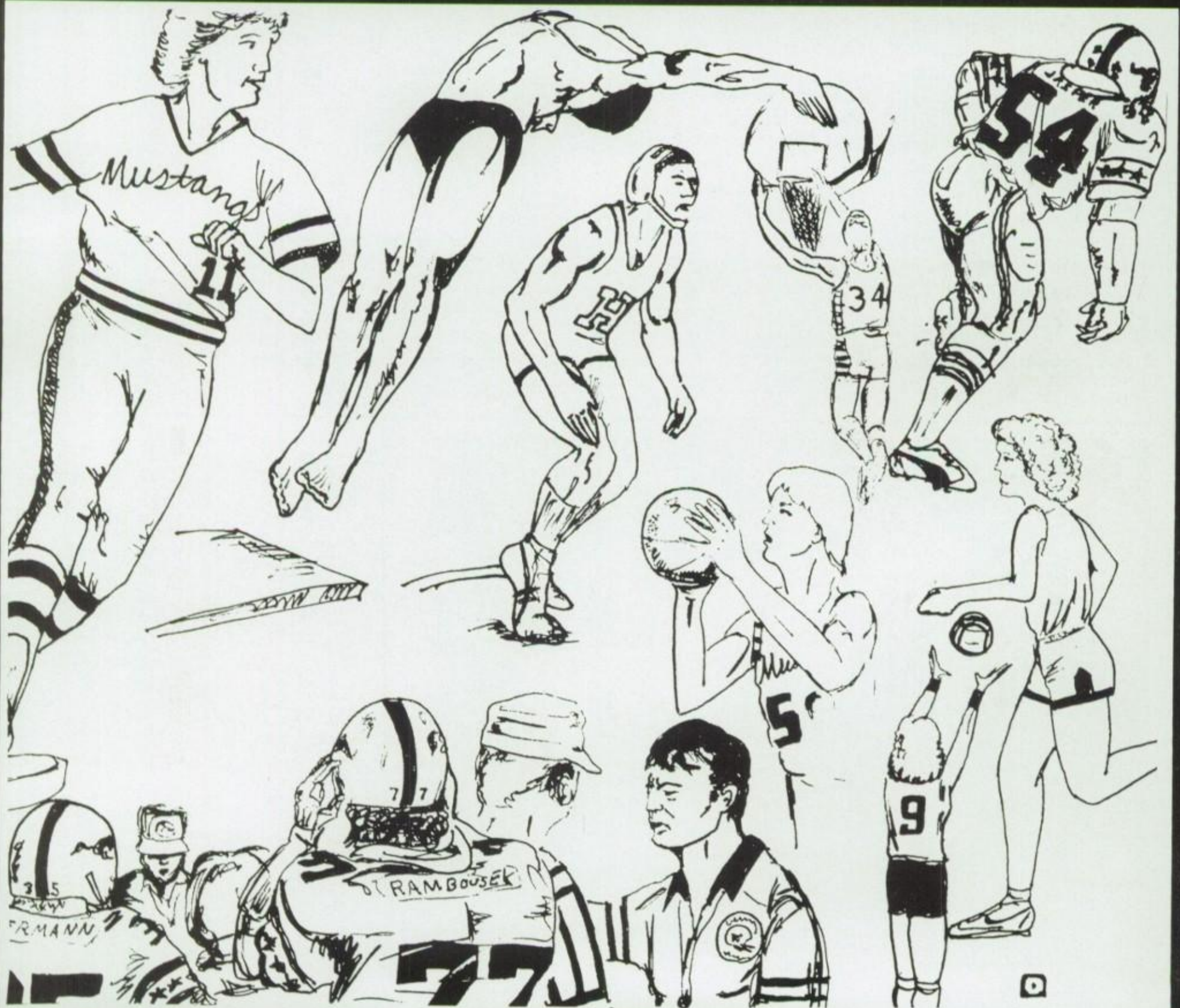
1) Superintendent of Schools, Howard Pigg, congratulates the top honor students. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) At last! The diplomas are ours now. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

3) This just must be one of the happiest nights of our lives. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

4) Despite the fact that this is the last time the entire class will be together, happiness runs through the crowd. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

ATHLETICS



SAFE!

3rd Year Champs

by Tina Heires

Defeating Senior 7-0 to win the Hempstead Tournament for the third year in a row, was considered the peak of the season by head softball coach John O'Connell.

The team finished the season with an over all record of 24-7. O'Connell thought that the team had a good season, and was extremely happy with the team's accomplishments.

Outstanding players in O'Connell's opinion were freshmen Kim Schroeder, Ann Callahan, and the three senior captains, Sarah Gottschalk, Roxy Hantelman, and Chris O'Neill. O'Connell also praised the play of junior Jennifer Van Etten, who was named to 1st team all-conference,

and 3rd team all-state.

Overall, the players thought that they had a good season, and were pleased with their performances. Pam Dralle '84 said, "I feel that it was a good season, because we went further than people expected us to." Beth Schumacher '85 said, "It was a fun season, and I thought that we played really well together."

Being named "Coach of the Year" left O'Connell with mixed emotions. "I was honored that my fellow coaches felt that I did such a fine job," said O'Connell. But he also disliked the award, "I feel that the kids should get all the credit, after all it is largely their effort that will win or lose a game," said O'Connell.



1) Jayne Jochum '83 looks to find the ball, as she safely crosses home plate. photo by: Karl Anderson

2) Jennifer Van Etten '83 thinks about the last play, as she walks back to the dug-out. photo by: Karl Anderson



3) Front row: Roxy Hantelman, Chris O'Neill, Sarah Gottschalk
Middle row: Jayne Jochum, Jennifer Van Etten, Julie Schmitt, Jackie McCain, Michelle Arens-
dorf Back row: Coach John O'Connell, Ann Callahan, Kim Schroeder, Pam Dralle, Michelle Rupp, Amy Krouse, Coach Joe Ottavi

	Hempstead	Opponent
Cascade	5	3
C. R. Jefferson	6	9
C. R. Jefferson	4	1
West Dubuque	11	3
Wahlert	3	0
Wahlert	1	3
Waukon	9	2
Independence	5	2
Maquoketa Valley	2	5
I. C. High	0	2
I. C. High	3	1
West Delaware	5	4
Waukon	3	2
Senior	7	0
C. R. Kennedy	5	1
C. R. Kennedy	1	2
Starmon	10	2
Guttenberg	3	2
Pleasant Valley	7	5
I. C. West	4	1
E. C. West	6	4
Senior	2	0
Senior	1	12
Garnaville	6	5
C. R. Washington	10	0
C. R. Washington	6	1
Beckman	3	1
Sectional Tournament		
Wahlert	11	5
Senior	9	3
District Tournament		
North Lynn	10	0
Senior	5	6



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MVC Champs, 7th Year

by Renae Reardon

"Winning the conference championship for the second year in a row and the seventh time in the last nine years was the high point of our season," said Richard Core, head varsity coach. "Winning the four team Marion Tournament, which had four ranked teams, moved us into the #1 spot in the state and we held that ranking for the rest of the season."

Three players made First Team All-Conference: Jeff Minnigerode, senior, catcher; Randy Pfeiffer, senior, shortstop; Russ Rubie, sophomore, outfield; and there were also three players on Second Team All-Conference. They were Jay Potts, senior, pitcher; Mark Rellihan, senior, pitcher; and Scott Lechnir, senior, first base. Minniger-

ode also went to the All-Star Game.

Core said, "We ended the season with a 21-4 record overall and we were MVC Champs with a conference record of 10-2."

Sophomore coach Gary Koppes said, "We played consistently good ball all season and there was progress as the season went on. The pitching was excellent and our hitting showed steady improvement. I thought we would have a good team but I was not expecting a 17-1 record. We definitely exceeded my expectations."

Freshman coach, Bob Fouche, said, "Even though we ended with a 7-14 record, we played consistently better as the season progressed. We played some teams much closer the second time around."

1) Ken Blocklinger and Randy Pfeiffer watch in awe as Scott Lechnir steps up to bat. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Mark and Terry Delaney congratulate Randy Pfeiffer as he returns from hitting a home run. Photo by Karl Anderson.

1982 Varsity Baseball		
Hempstead	Opponent	Score
2	Beckman	5
8	Independence	0
5	Lansing Kee	2
6	Lansing Kee	1
5	Iowa City West	1
4	C. R. Jefferson	1
9	DeWitt	1
5	Senior	4
4	Wahlert	1
6	Wahlert	4
3	Cascade	0
1	Kennedy	2
5	West Dubuque	1
15	Maquoketa	8
3	I. C. West	0
4	Norway	3
10	Marion	5
14	West Dubuque	2
0	C. R. Wash	3
4	C. R. Wash	1
18	Platteville	9
7	Senior	0
8	I. C. City	4
6	I. C. City	4
3	Dist. West Dubuque	9
Conference 10-2		
Non Conference 25-3		



4) First Row: Dean Theis, Joe Potts, Dan Leibfried, Gary VanCleve, Dave Donovan, Terry Delaney, Jeff Kress. Middle Row: Renae Reardon, Dan Pfeiffer, Steve Messer, Jeff Minnigerode, Mark Rellihan, Jeff Connolly, Jeff Sweh-

la, Cathy Brimeyer, Top Row: Asst. Coach Bob Fouche, Rich Kapparos, Randy Pfeiffer, Joe Callahan, Don Jochum, Scott Lechnir, Ken Blocklinger, Russ Rubie, Jay Potts, Coach Richard Core.

JAM!

A Winning Season

by: Tina Heires

"This was a good year due in large part to the quality of gals we had on the team; both playing and on the bench," said head coach Mike Marty.

Marty expected to have a good season with several returning letterwinners, such as, Tammy Shanahan '83, Julie Rossman '83, Lori Esser '83, and Lisa Guns '84.

Marty felt that their season had a series of peaks, where his team played very well. These peaks were the first Wahlert match, the Bettendorf Tournament, in which the team took first, and the final two district games.

Marty praised the play of several people; junior Julie Doerr and senior Deb Stoppelmoor. Their individual skills progressed enough to

move them into varsity play. Marty felt that they were doing an excellent job by the end of the season.

Five Mustang players received recognition for their skills and were placed on Mississippi Valley Conference teams. Tammy Shanahan '83, and Julie Rossman '83, received 1st team all-conference honors.

Marty felt that injuries could have possibly played a role in his season. "Jolene Neyen, '84, a starter, missed the last half of the season, and would have been a definite help," said Marty. Kim Schroeder '85 also missed the last half of the season.

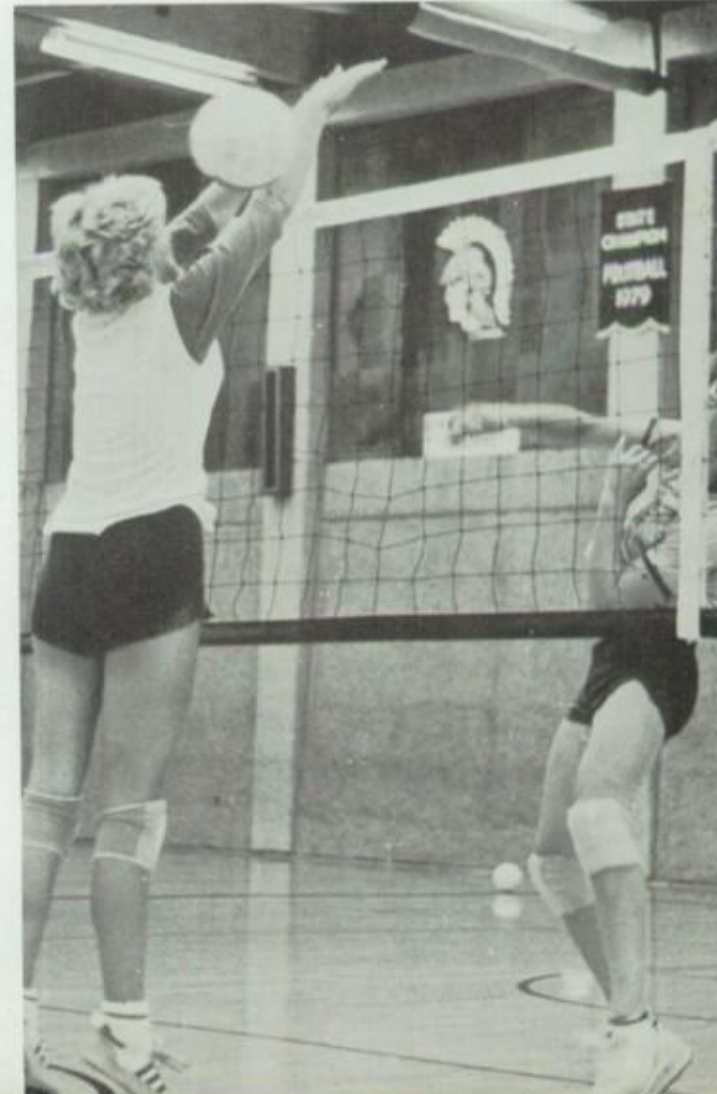
Marty said, "I feel that the program is and will continue to grow as one of Hempstead's strongest athletic programs."

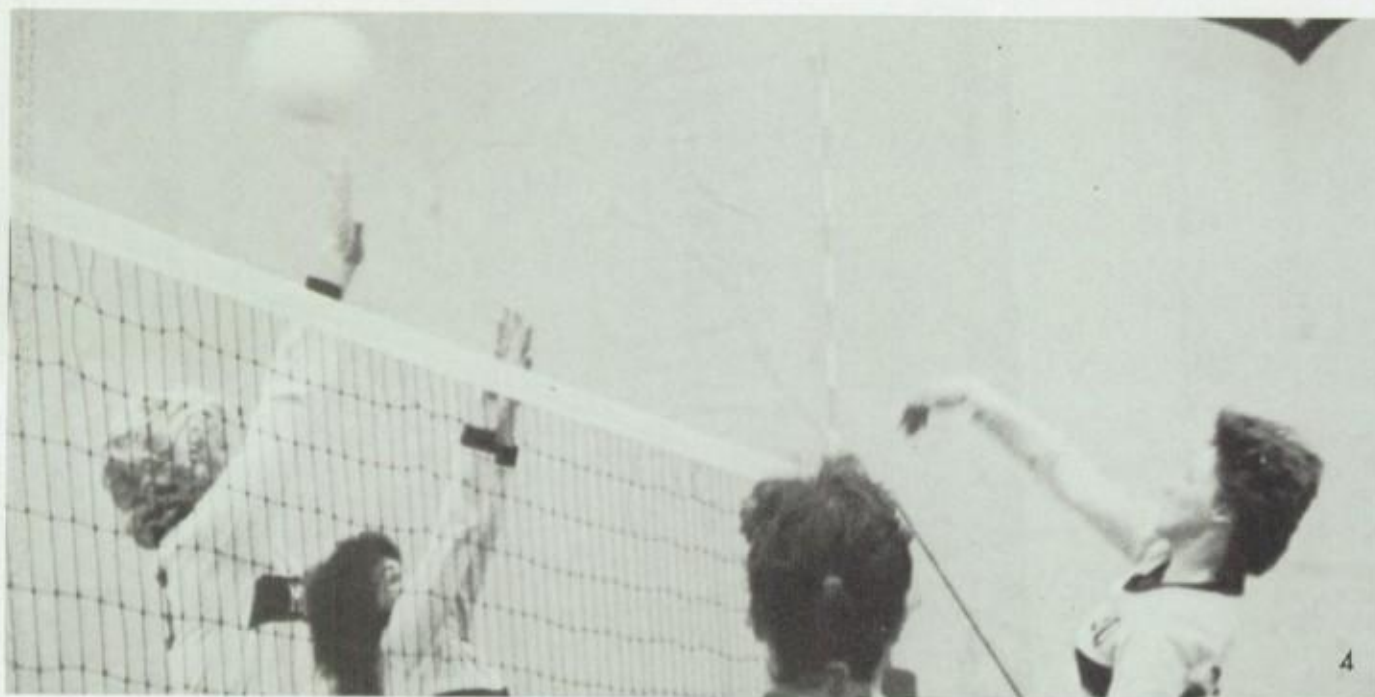
1) Julie Rossman '83 spikes the ball over the net, as Julie Doerr '84 watches. photo by Karl Anderson

3) Lisa Guns '84 attempts to block the spike of Kim Schroeder '85 during a spiking drill. photo by Pam Trent

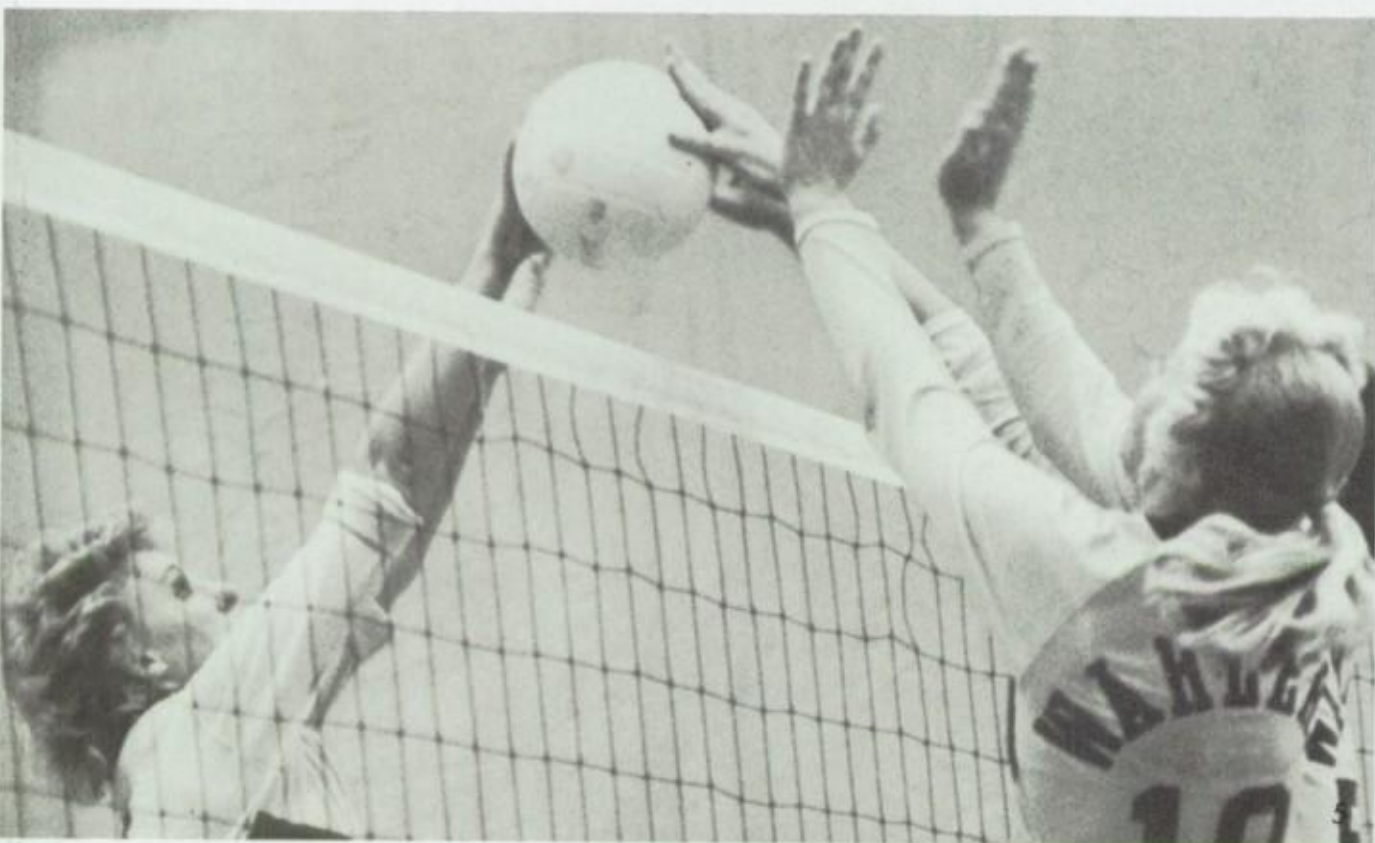
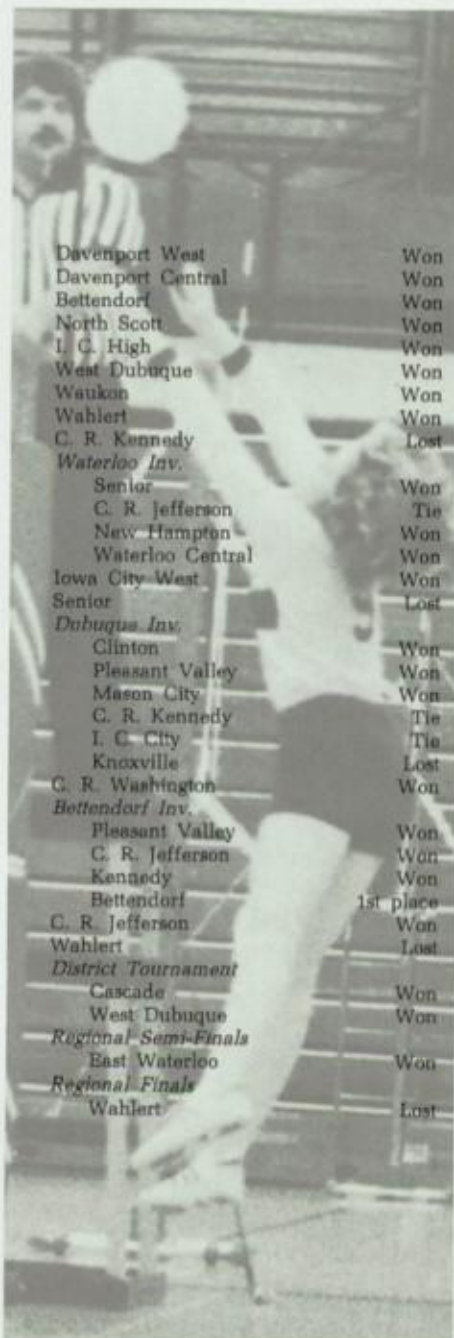


2) Front row: Ruth Nicholson, Tammy Shanahan, Lisa Guns, Julie Rossman, Deb Stoppelmoor Middle row: Cindy Borchert, Judy Drouillard, Lori Esser, Robin Prier, Laura O'Meara, Jolene Neyen Back row: Nancy Althaus, Kelly Goffinet, Julie Doerr





4) Lisa Guns '84, and Kelly Goffinet '83 go up to block the spike of a Wahlert opponent during an inner city rival. photo by Karl Anderson

Davenport West	Won
Davenport Central	Won
Bettendorf	Won
North Scott	Won
I. C. High	Won
West Dubuque	Won
Waukon	Won
Wahlert	Won
C. R. Kennedy	Lost
Waterloo Inv.	
Senior	Won
C. R. Jefferson	Tie
New Hampton	Won
Waterloo Central	Won
Iowa City West	Won
Senior	Lost
Dubuque Inv.	
Clinton	Won
Pleasant Valley	Won
Mason City	Won
C. R. Kennedy	Tie
I. C. City	Tie
Knoxville	Lost
C. R. Washington	Won
Bettendorf Inv.	
Pleasant Valley	Won
C. R. Jefferson	Won
Kennedy	Won
Bettendorf	1st place
C. R. Jefferson	Won
Wahlert	Lost
District Tournament	
Cascade	Won
West Dubuque	Won
Regional Semi-Finals	
East Waterloo	Won
Regional Finals	
Wahlert	Lost



5) Julie Rossman and two Wahlert opponents fight to see who will win the point. photo by Karl Anderson

7) Coach Marty discusses the call with an official. photo by Karl Anderson



8) Trying to help her team, Lisa Guns '84 puts up a defensive block. photo by Karl Anderson

Spike!

A 'Marvey' Season

by Mary Arlen

The 1982 sophomore volleyball team finished the season with an 11-6 record and went 3-4 in conference action.

One could always hear encouraging yells and praises coming from the sophomore bench. According to spectators, the team was full of spirit and the members showed good sportsmanship.

The highlight of the season was being the only sophomore team invited to participate in the Galena Tournament, while all the rest were varsity teams. Although they were only one match away from being in the finals, Coach Ed Mittvalsky felt that his team did a nice job.

He said, "I received

several compliments on what they were trying to do as a team, even though the attempt wasn't always successful." The team had a 4-2 record against varsity teams this season.

Judy Heires said, "I thought that the highlight of the season was beating Wahlert at home in three games straight. We really got fired up and played tops. We also had a lot of support."

Julie Noel said, "I hope to become a better player in the future, and also be a member of a team going to state!"

At the end of the season Coach Mittvalsky praised his team. He said, "I think that we had a 'marvey' season and I enjoyed working with them."

1) Shelly Sharp gives signals to sophomore spikers Julie Noel and Ann Callahan.

2) Amy Krouse concentrates on her bumping skills during practice.



3) Front row: Amy Krouse, Jill Nauman, Julie Noel, Shelly Sharp. Middle row: Marcia Dittmore, Dawn Schuster, Kelly Rellihan, Mary Arlen, Ann Callahan, Michelle Miller. Back row: Lisa Dralle, Tracey Schildgen, Sally Schwartz, Melissa Claussen, Coach Ed Mittvalsky, Nancy Breit-

bach, Judy Heires, Beth Schumacher, Cathy Greibe.

4) Judy Heires chuckles as Beth Schumacher dares the photographer to take a picture of them after a volleyball match. Photos by Dan Heinz.

Sophomore Volleyball 11-6			
Opponent		Opponent	
Bettendorf	won	C. R. Washington	won
North Scott	won	C. R. Jefferson	lost
Iowa City High	lost	Wahlert	lost
Waukon jay-vees	won		
Waukon varsity	won	Galena Tournament	
West Dubuque	won	Galena varsity	lost
Wahlert	won	Pearl City varsity	won
C. R. Kennedy	lost	Chadwick varsity	won
Iowa City West	won	Byron varsity	lost
Senior	won		





Smash!

Both Teams To Finals

by Mary Arlen

Coach Jim Roling tasted sweet victory during his first year of coaching volleyball at Hempstead as his two freshmen teams both placed in the conference finals.

The gold team, which finished the season 14-1, had a first place tournament victory after beating Wahlert in 2 out of 3 games. The green team, finishing their season with a 10-5 record, lost disappointing matches to Hempstead gold and Wahlert blue to gain a 4th place victory.

There were 12 teams in the freshmen conference.

Coach Roling said, "The teams progressed in leaps and bounds. At the beginning of the season, both the green and gold teams were equal. The gold team just progressed at a much quicker pace."

Cindy Borchert, 83, who has been a member of the Hempstead volleyball teams for three years, was the freshmen assistant coach.

Leah Davis, a member of the green team, was the team captain, while Sara Potts was the captain of the gold team.

According to the members of both teams, they felt that they had a very successful season. They are also looking forward to next year's season, when the two teams will combine their talents into one team.

First Row) Kelly Sercu, Darcy Donovan, Tammy Mozena. Second Row) Kim Miller, Gina Herber, Sara Potts, Delisa Debolt. Third Row) Cindy Borchert, Connie Winter, Angie Theis, Sharon Davis, Lori Graff, Kim Allen, Jim Roling.

First Row) Kim Schildgen, Anne Driscoll, Paula Stotlar. Second Row) Sue Sheppley, Wendy Baker. Third Row) Cindy Borchert, Cathy Brandel, Leah Davis, Kathy Shanshan, Kathy Hayward, Jim Roling.

Freshmen Gold Volleyball 14-1			
opponent		opponent	
Senior columbia	won	Cascade	won
Galena blue	won	Hempstead green	won
Wahlert gold	lost	<i>Freshmen Tournament</i>	
Beckman white	won	Beckman white	won
West Dubuque	won	Senior columbia	won
Senior scarlet	won	Hempstead green	won
Galena white	won	Wahlert gold	won
Wahlert blue	won		
Beckman green	won		

Freshmen Green Volleyball 10-5			
opponent		opponent	
Senior scarlet	won	West Dubuque	won
Galena white	lost	Hempstead gold	lost
Wahlert blue	lost	<i>Freshmen Tournament</i>	
Beckman green	won	Galena blue	won
Cascade	won	Senior scarlet	won
Senior columbia	won	Hempstead gold	lost
Galena blue	won	Wahlert blue	lost
Wahlert gold	won		
Beckman white	won		



7) Delisa Debolt, '86, improves her volleyball skills by working with the upper classmen.

PACE!

Sophomores Excel

by Cheryl Iler

Looking back on the Boys' Cross Country season, Coach Penning remembers the hard preparation put forth to build physical and mental strength before facing the City and Conference meets. The freshman and sophomores succeeded in winning all three of their last meets of the season surpassing Penning's expectations.

Penning said "On Varsity level Keith Stowell and Bob

Derouin deserve special mention for a third and fourth place in the City meet. Both ran super races."

Team Captain Kurt Temple, said "There was a lot of youth on the team and they performed better in some meets compared to the previous year. I felt the team lacked consistency in some of the meets. Being captain was a good experience."



Team members prepare for a meet. Photo by Linda Meehan.

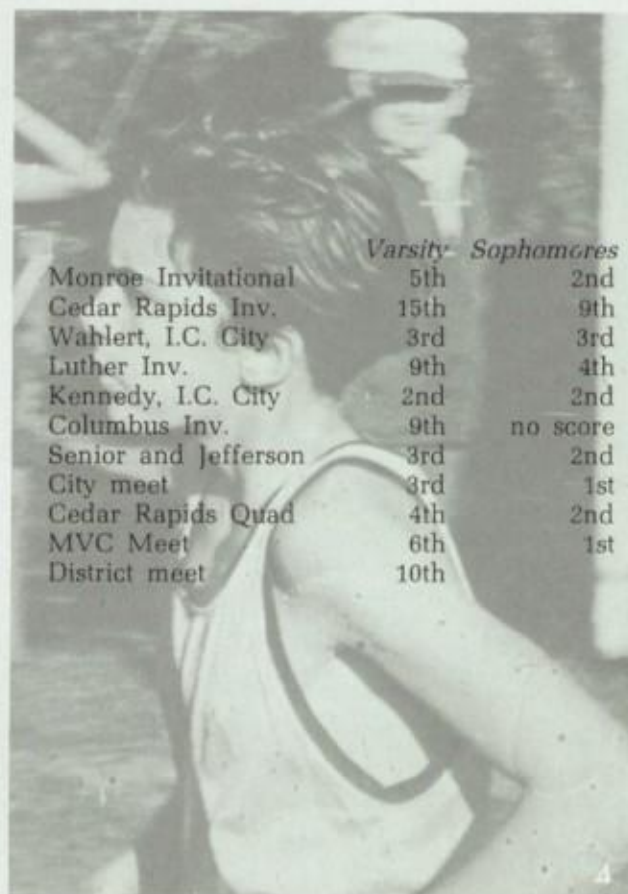
Bottom Row: Mike Harris, Jeff Bardon, Dominic Vargas, Mike McGowan, Mike Hammerand, Mike McBride, Lee Hammerand. Row 2: Jim Oberman, Tim Schmitt, Mike Harris, Shane Finn, Craig Maggio, Troy McCarthy, Tom Ludescher. Row 3: Tom Fulton, Andy Meyer, Peter Wiederholt, Jeff Lukens, Chris Thurlow, Steve Becker, Kurt Temple. Back Row: Coach John Penning, Brian Habel, Keith Stowell, David Gibson, Daryl Kobza, David Higgins, Jeff Rusch. Photo by Linda Meehan.





Andy Meyer congratulates his teammate on a good race. Photo by Linda Meehan

Coach Penning gives his team strategy for the meet. Photo by Linda Meehan



	<i>Varsity</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>
Monroe Invitational	5th	2nd
Cedar Rapids Inv.	15th	9th
Wahlert, I.C. City	3rd	3rd
Luther Inv.	9th	4th
Kennedy, I.C. City	2nd	2nd
Columbus Inv.	9th	no score
Senior and Jefferson	3rd	2nd
City meet	3rd	1st
Cedar Rapids Quad	4th	2nd
MVC Meet	6th	1st
District meet	10th	



Penning points out the strategy for a winning meet. Photo by Linda Meehan.



A team member stretches out before running. Photo by Linda Meehan

GO!

First To State

by Lori Herting

"This was a very successful season with this being the first girls' cross country team to qualify for the state meet. The girls have every right to be proud of their accomplishments," said LaVerne Kloster, coach.

The team consisted of only six runners before a fourth of the season was over.

"Our numbers were down, as several athletes who began the season did not finish the season," said Kloster.

"The team improved a great deal in all skills and their attitude both as a team and as individual runners," said Kloster.

"We attempted to reach our peak for three key meets near the end of the season; the city meet, the conference meet, and the district meet," said Kloster.

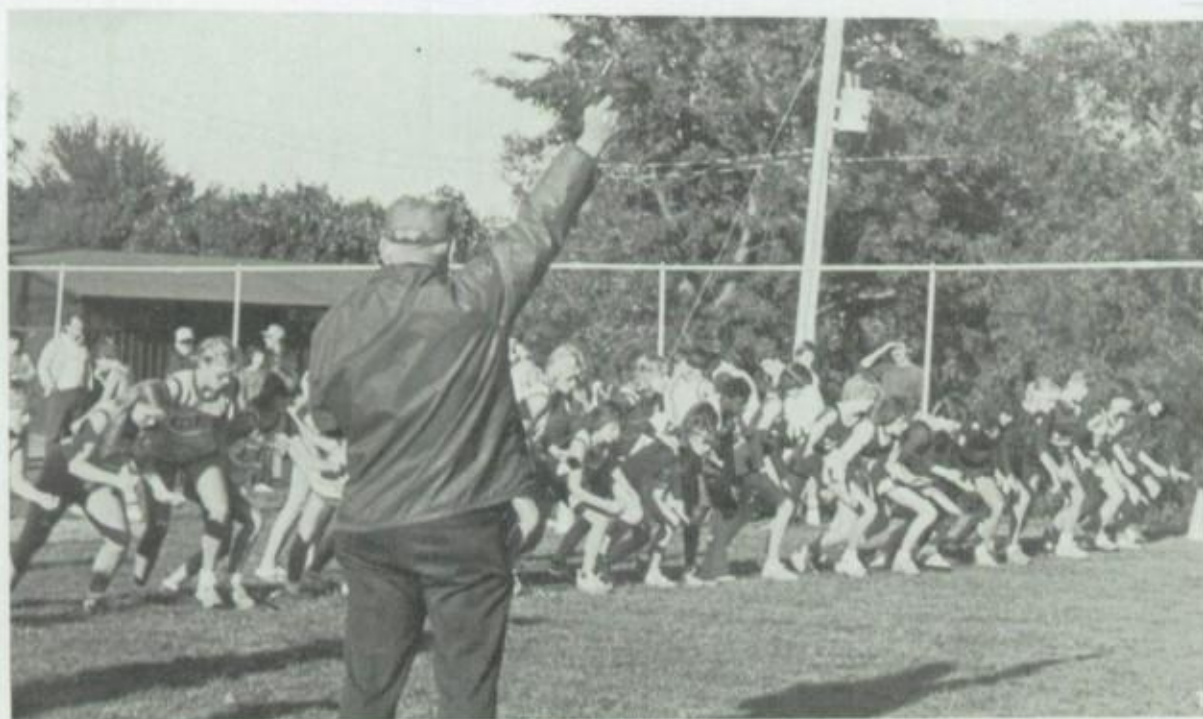
The girls did run well at

these three key meets.

"I hoped that each athlete who participated would run as close to her potential as possible and that we could finish in the top half of the Mississippi Valley Conference," said Kloster.

All of the teamwork showed as they earned the title of city champions, co-champions for the Mississippi Valley Conference where they tied with Wahler, and got a team placing of fourth at the district meet in Waverly, which qualified the team for the state meet at Ames. Connie Kemp '84, qualified for state as an individual as well as being a part of the qualifying team. Kemp finished in fourth place at the district meet.

The girls got a team placing of seventh at the state meet where 16 teams participated. Kemp placed 19th out of 90.



1) The girls get set to start the two mile race. Photo by Linda Meehan



2) Connie Kemp '84, and Rose Clancy '85, push to keep up their pace. Photo by Michelle Wernimont

4) Rose Clancy '85, has a feeling of relief after the race. Photo by Michelle Wernimont



5) The girls get psyched up for the start of the race. Photo by Linda Meehan



Monroe Invitational - 4 out of 6
Cedar Rapids Invitational - 7 out of 18
Iowa City Triangular - 3 out of 3
Luther College Invitational - 3 out of 6
Dubuque Triangular - 1 out of 3
Columbus Invitational - 2 out of 4
Cedar Rapids Triangular - 1 out of 3
City Meet - 1 out of 3
Cedar Rapids Dual - 1 out of 2
Mississippi Valley Conference -
Hempstead tied for 1
District Meet - 4 out of 15 -
qualified for state
State Meet - 7 out of 16



6) Lori Herting '84, thinks about the race as she stretches. Photo by Linda Meehan



7) The 1982 girls' cross country squad:
Front row: Cinda Tucker, Kelly Carleson, Jenny Smith, Jenny Oberman
Back row: *Denise Kapparos, Lori Herting, Shelly Stowell, Rose Clancy, Coach LaVerne Kloster. Not pictured: Connie Kemp
*captain

3) Jenny Smith '86, starts her sprint as she nears the finish line. Photo by Michelle Wernimont

TOUCHDOWN!

7 Make Second Team

by Rich Curiel

"This year was a very exciting year. Again the Mustangs were tops in rushing in the Valley and third on defense," said Coach Bob Timmerman. "Untimely injuries and many other variables led to some real heartbreaks. A season without one unsportsmanlike penalty, team unity, and not one training violation among 180 players was a source of extreme pride to me."

Senior captain Tom Hill said, "At times we had potential to score 40 points a game and the defense had the potential to stop any team in the conference, however, something always went wrong."

Russ Rubie got first team all-conference for defensive end and second team as a wing back. Also with him were Dan Nicks, lineman; Dave Jacquinot, linebacker; Gary Hartford, defensive back; Kevin Biermann, full-back; Dennis

DeBolt, tackle; Joe Paulson, quarterback.

Senior captain Dave Jacquinot said, "I thought Dennis DeBolt was an outstanding player because he was consistent and you could always count on him."

The season leaders consisted of the following: rushing, Joe Paulson; carries, Kevin Biermann; best average carry, Joe Paulson; catches, Brett Bordewick and Mike Hodge; yards receiving, Mike Hodge; interceptions, Dave Jacquinot; punting, Russ Rubie; punt returns, Mike Hodge; Fumble recoveries, Mark LaRue, Dave Jacquinot, Russ Rubie, and Tom Hill; Scoring, Joe Paulson; solos, Mike Hodge; solos behind, Russ Rubie; Doubles, Dave Jacquinot; Doubles behind, Dennis DeBolt; Team tackles, Dave Jacquinot; Defensive Points, Dennis DeBolt, Dave Jacquinot, and Mike Hodge.

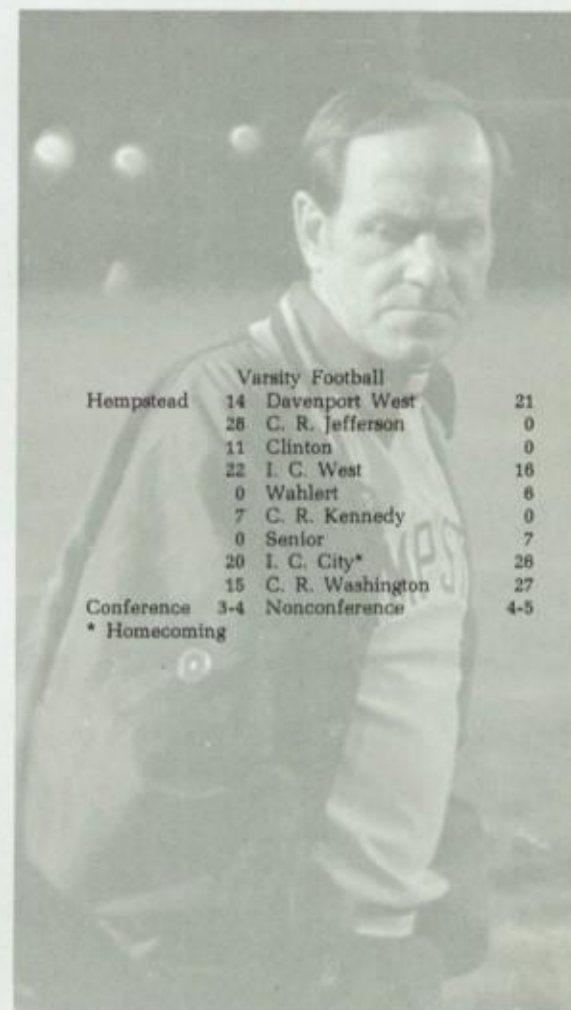




1) Varsity coach Bob Timmerman discusses differences in a call with the referee. Photo by Tony Haun

4) Number two ranked Hempstead defense lines up against Davenport West in the season opener. Photo by Jeff Becker

5) Quarterback Joe Paulson runs a touchdown, while senior tackle Randy Rambousek runs for a block. Photo by Jeff Becker



Varsity Football		
Hempstead	14 Davenport West	21
	28 C. R. Jefferson	0
	11 Clinton	0
	22 I. C. West	16
	0 Wahlert	6
	7 C. R. Kennedy	0
	0 Senior	7
	20 I. C. City*	28
	15 C. R. Washington	27
Conference	3-4 Nonconference	4-5
* Homecoming		



Row 1: Mark Simon, Mike Hodge, Mim Arneson, Brett Bordewick, Mark LaRue, Joe Paulson, Brook Schmitt, Jim Oberfoell, Dave Gansmer, Jeff Duve, Greg Payne, Jim Oglesby, Joe Ryder, Brian Nilles, Ron O Meara, Jim Lauer, Walt Wolf. Row 2: Matt MacNider, Russ Rubie, Bob Plamitcher, Doug Dunham, Greg Feltes, Peter Crews, Karl Anderson, Gary Hartford, Ron Krug, Tony Schlimmer, Tom Duccini, Tim Hubanks, Jeff Hefel, Tery Jasper, Dale Sabors, Jeff Stahr. Row 3: Duane Dean, Bill Gorton, John Richards, Jeff Becker, Mike Donahue, Darin Davis, Tom

Hill, Brian Cliff, Dennis DeBolt, Dan Nicks, Rich Curial, Pat Ruden, Ron Pfiefer, Kevin Hefkemeyer, Boer, Bob Blocklinger. Row 4: Bob Durey, Dean Gorton, Randy Rambousek, Tony Budden, Tim Roen, Sean Johndon, Dave Jacquinot, Jeff Blakeman, Tim Conry, Jim McDonald, Jeff Moody, Mike Schultz, Shawn Auder, Tim Trentz. Row 5: Coach Norm Anderson, student coach, Tony Roth, Student coach Jerry Teal, head Coach Bob Timmerman, Coach Roger Suchomel, coach Charles Sturdevant, Greg Hohnecker, and Joe Heitzman, managers.

Touchdown! Another Winning Season

by Larry Billmeyer

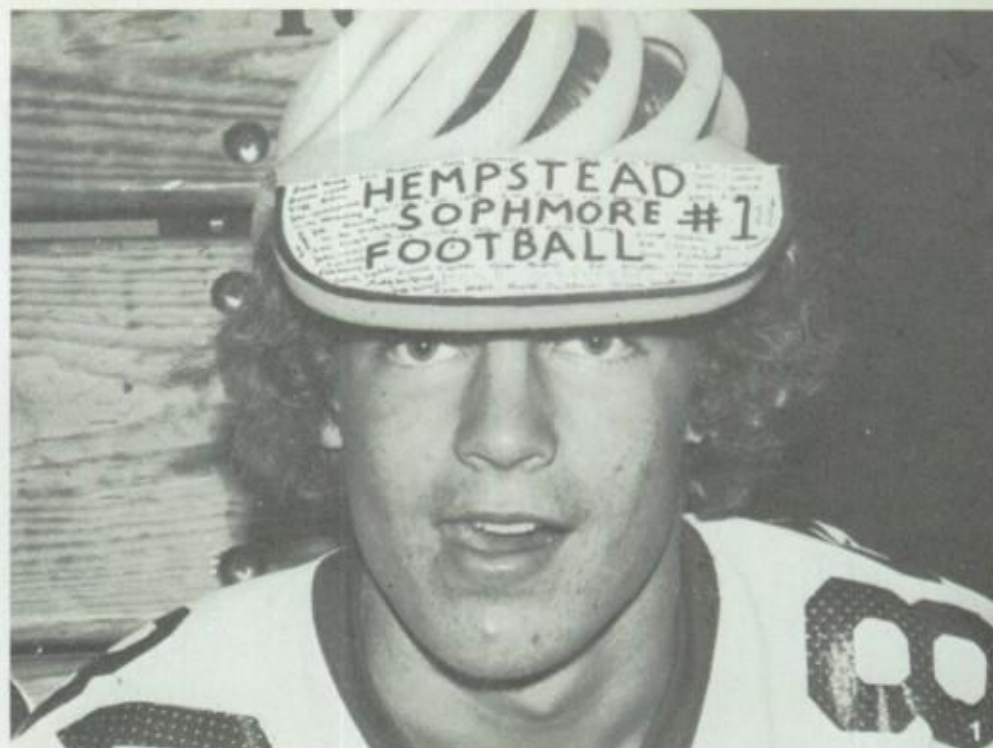
The sophomore football team kept a tradition going, the tradition of another winning season. This year they finished with a 5-4 record, which was a winning season and one of head coach Dick Core's expectations for the season.

The sophomore football staff consisted of: head coach, Dick Core; assistant coaches, Roger Baylor and Dan Dunham; and manager, Ben Pobanz.

Coach Core said, "The team progressed as far as any sophomore team has

from the first game to the last game. Blocking and tackling also improved greatly over the season."

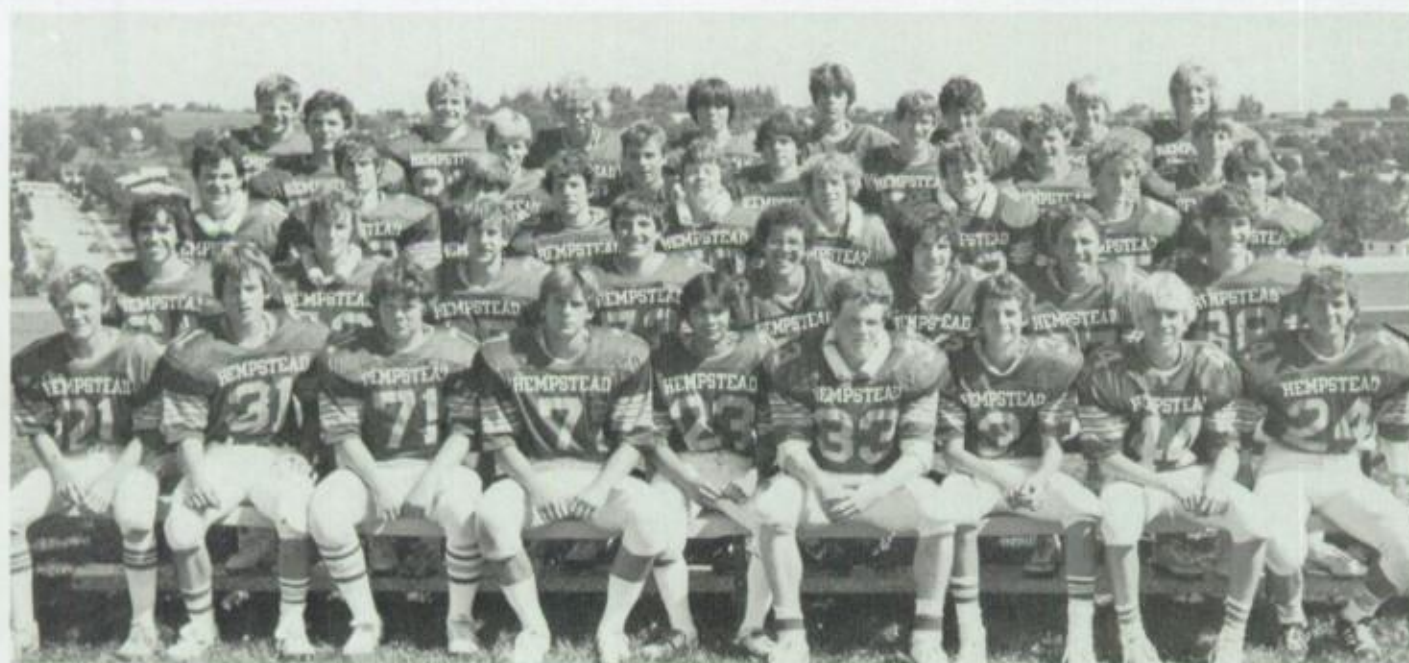
Mike Waters was an outstanding running back who had some spectacular runs during the season. He had an average of one hundred yards per game. One of his biggest runs was against I.C. City where he ran over four would-be tacklers and went 56 yards for a touchdown. Determination like that carried on the tradition of winning here at Hempstead.



1) Dave Maus shows his team spirit. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) As an Iowa City player tries to escape, Mickey Horstman scrambles to gather his opponents legs for the tackle. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) A Hempstead runningback carries the football to gain a first down. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.



The 1982 sophomore football team: front row: Larry Billmeyer, Mike Metelak, Loren Hefel, Jon Avenarius, Tom Davis, Mike Waters, Darren Corson, Darin Fischer, Tom Ottavi, second row: Greg Peterson, Bob Frederick, Jim Weis,

Mickey Horstman, Joe Giunta, Ed Clancy, Greg Hartford, Eric Engelby, third row: Chris Lyons, John Weber, Jeff Menzel, Tim Cate, Todd Hahlen, Dave Maus, Kelly Mudge, Tom Houselog, Steve Pins, fourth row: Dan Heinz, Jim

Fransen, Brian Gross, Tim Dague, Mark Phillips, Jeff Roen, Craig Koehler, fifth row: Ron Snyder, Tim Noel, Chad Seastrand, Scott Faulkner, John Gremmel, John Smith, Eric Bredesen, Ted George.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

H. Score	Opp. Score
8	Davenport West 9
14	C.R. Jefferson 26
34	Clinton 14
47	Iowa City West 6
0	Wahlert 23
41	G.R. Kennedy 12
9	Senior 6
30	Iowa City High 0
6	C.R. Washington 7



First and Ten! Different than the Past

by Larry Billmeyer

The freshman football teams were handled differently than in the past. There were two teams instead of three. The turn-out was down from last year, but the talent was still there.

The combined record for both teams was 6-8-2. The green and gold team both had a 3-4-1 season.

Another addition to the freshman football program was a third team, the white team made up of the re-

serves left over from both teams and a new coach, Dennis Barber.

The coaches for the green team were Gary Potter, Jack Lovell, and Marlin DeWeerd. DeWeerd also coached the white team. For the gold team it was coaches Duane Nilles, Bob Fouche, and Dennis Barber.

"The freshman teams were successful," said Nilles, "but the mental aspect of the game wasn't there."

1) The 1982 freshman gold team: bottom row: Dan Donahue, Craig Schmal, Mike Sutter, Steve Kaufman, Mike Kemp, Doug Bishop, Wade Spurling, Luke Less, Matt Davis. Middle row: Rick Ishman, Mike Wong, Kelly Piper, Curtis DeWulf, Pat Smith, Chris Stahr, Brian Sabers, Clint Sharkey, Terry Westhoff. Top row: Coach Duane Nilles, Dana Smith, Charles Sheperd, Dave Kohl, Mike Gukeisen, Todd Irwin, Doug Sharpe, Joe Moorman, Coach Bob Fouche, Coach Dennis Barber. Not pictured: Ken Bakey, Jim Chappell, Curt Fransen, John Livingston, Jeff Jones and Jim Seymour.

2) The 1982 freshman green team: bottom row: Clarence Oberfoell, Eric Blakeman, Jeff Ant, Dean Behrens, Kelly Davis, Gary Sprague, Kevin Shetler, Tim Jones, Brian Niday. Middle row: Joe Meyer, Dueane Frick, Brian Ruden, Gary Cliff, Jeff Kaufman, Keith Hoffman, Shane Hyde. Top row: Coach Gary Potter, Steve Ball, Clark Buss, John Guinta, Rob Germain, Ken Gordon, Robert Northouse, Jim Heming, Ryan Hefel, Jon Baker, Coach Jack Lovell. Not pictured: Coach Marlin DeWeerd and Jay Beck.



3) A green player is swarmed upon by the opposing members on the gold team. Photo by Dan Heinz.

4) A green player escapes being tackled by a gold player and runs for yardage. Photo by Dan Heinz.

FRESHMAN GREEN FOOTBALL			
HEMPSTEAD	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Hempstead	12	Beckman	0
Hempstead	14	Wahlert Gold	2
Hempstead	8	Senior Red	18
Hempstead	6	Hempstead Gold	0
Hempstead	0	West Dubuque	0
Hempstead	0	Senior Blue	21
Hempstead	28	Hempstead White	12
Hempstead	8	Wahlert Blue	18

FRESHMAN GOLD FOOTBALL			
HEMPSTEAD	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Hempstead	0	Wahlert Blue	6
Hempstead	0	Hempstead Green	6
Hempstead	29	Beckman	0
Hempstead	12	Wahlert Gold	12
Hempstead	0	Senior Red	6
Hempstead	22	Hempstead White	14
Hempstead	16	West Dubuque	26
Hempstead	8	Senior Blue	6



Swim

Two Go To State

by Cheryl Iler

"Every individual improved his time or score by some margin," said head coach Rick Shwery in regards to the boys swim team. Shwery's goals for the season were to win two or three dual meets and make it to the state meet.

Co-captain Jim Quere felt the team lacked the depth needed for a better dual record. Quere also thought more people on the team might have brought on improvement.

"Better physical condition might have helped improved our record," said team captain, Mike Kuhn.

Quere took his swimming very seriously and contributed a lot to the team morale. "A real team man"

Shwery said.

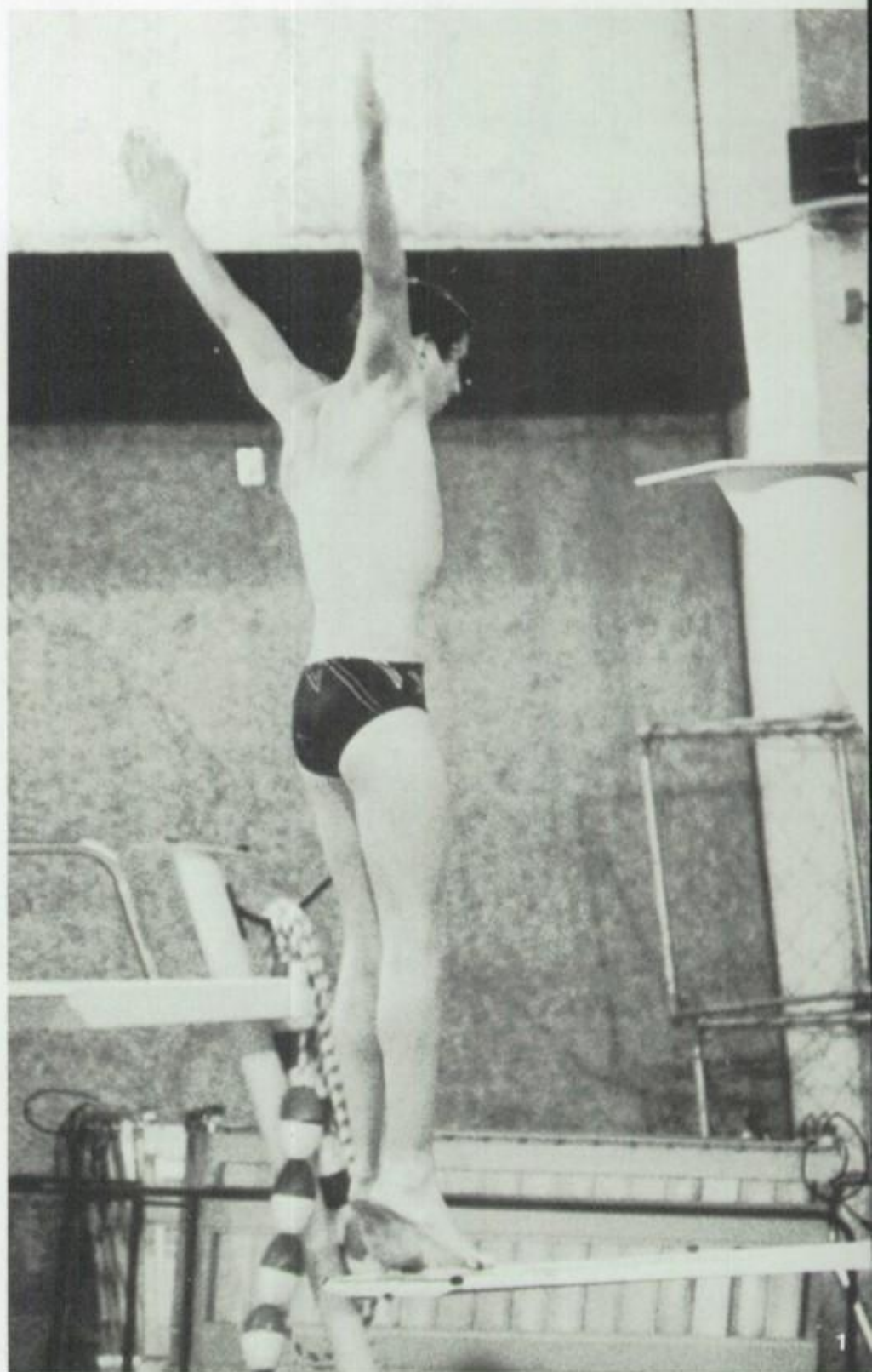
The highest point getter on the team was Mark Welu. He had a 2:03.17 time in the 200 yard individual medley and a 1:07.65 in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Another outstanding team member was Jim Lester who had many 1sts in diving and qualified for the state meet.

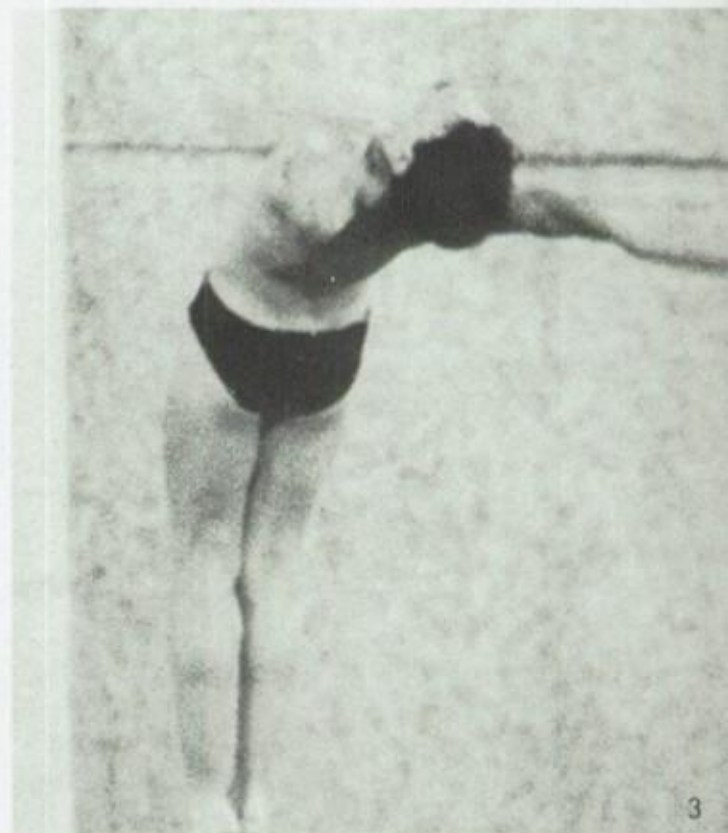
"We need to get more freshman boys out for swimming," commented Shwery, "To come out in their sophomore year is almost too late to be successful."

According to Quere, being on the swim team is fun and great for one physically. It's a sport that will last a lifetime.

1) Tom Dean, '86, prepares to do a back flip off the board. Photo by Karl Anderson.



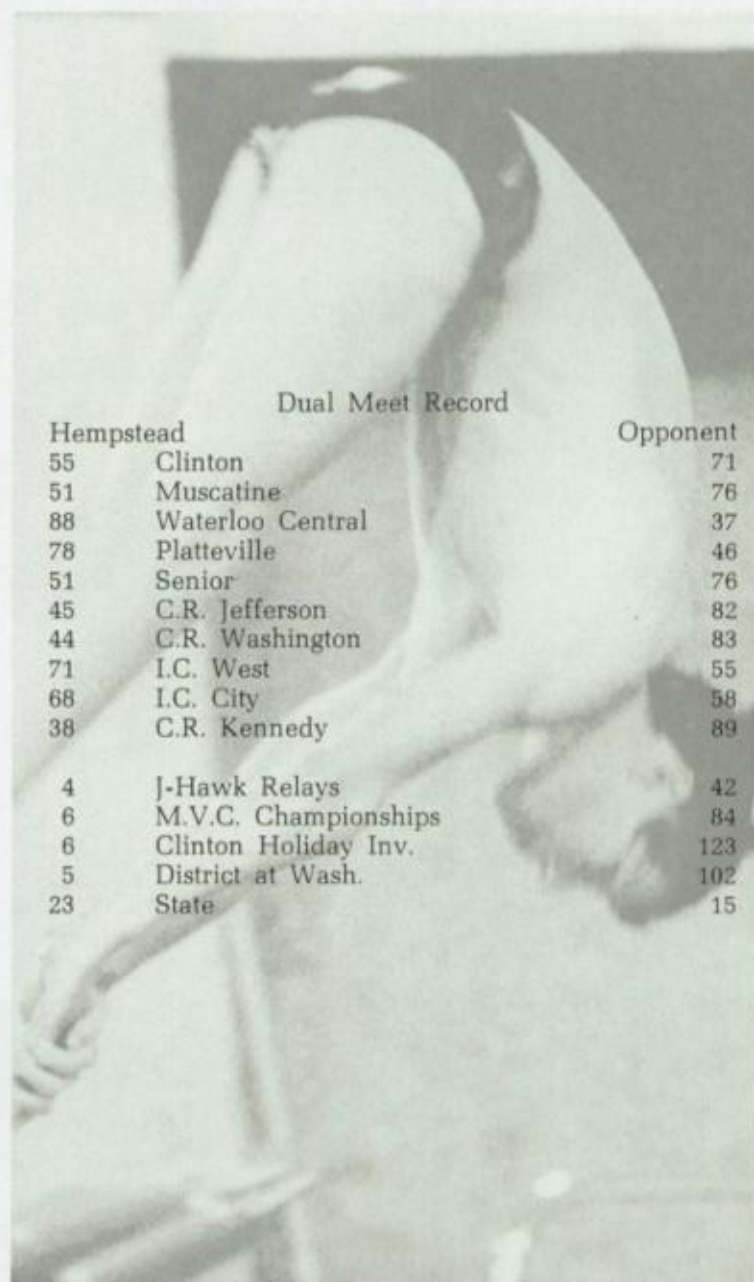
2) Mike Glausser, '86, practices the breast stroke for the next big meet. Photo by Karl Anderson.



3) Tom Dean, '86, does a back dive. Photo by Karl Anderson.



4) Jim Lester, '83, attempts a perfect back dive. Photo by Karl Anderson.



Dual Meet Record		
Hempstead		Opponent
55	Clinton	71
51	Muscatine	76
88	Waterloo Central	37
78	Platteville	46
51	Senior	76
45	C.R. Jefferson	82
44	C.R. Washington	83
71	I.C. West	55
68	I.C. City	58
38	C.R. Kennedy	89
4	J-Hawk Relays	42
6	M.V.C. Championships	84
6	Clinton Holiday Inv.	123
5	District at Wash.	102
23	State	15



Front Row - left to right: Tom Dean, John Livingston, Mike Pins, Pete Wiederholt, Tom Ludescher. 2nd Row: Al Wiederholt, Chuck Fredrickson, Mark Havenstein, Scott Draper, Mike Glusser. 3rd

Row: Mark Welu, Dave Fry, Mike Tigges, Mike Rahlf, Jim Lester, Mike Kuhn. 4th Row: Bob Kennedy, Dennis Lang, Jeff Herman-son, Jim Quere, Kelly Trilk, Bob Freiburger. Not pictured: Pat Bonz.

Photo by Karl Anderson.

5) Jim Lester, '83, prepares to take the plunge into the pool. Photo by Karl Anderson.



GLUB-GLUB!

Four Place at State

by Jim Oglesby

"With a small squad we knew it would be unlikely that we would have a winning season . . . but our girls did so well, we would win most of the events and lose the meet on depth," said coach Rick Shwery.

The girls' season record was 1-6.

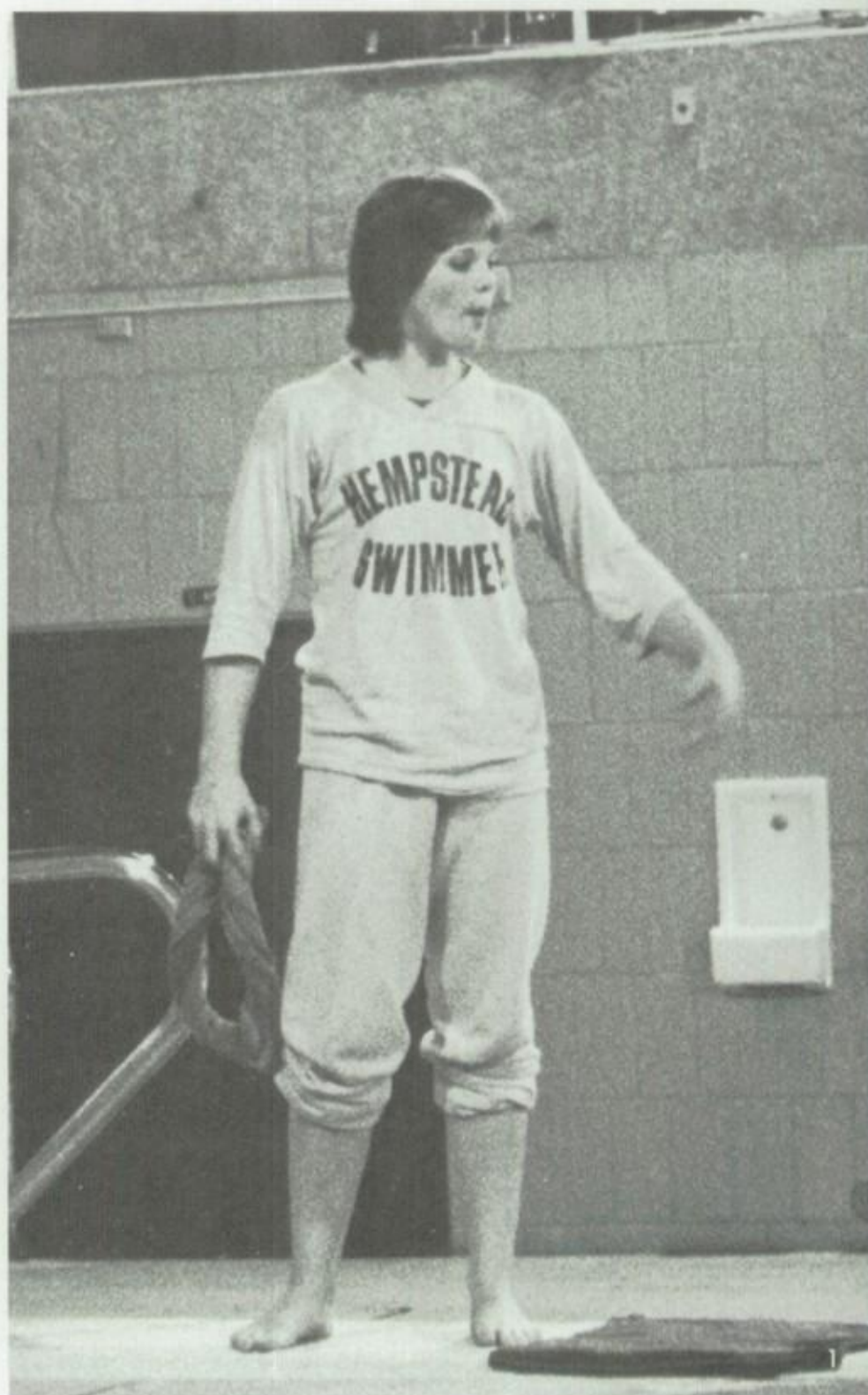
"We really thought we would do better as a team, but we had some great individual efforts," said co-captain Donna McGrath. Lori Melin was the other captain.

Although the team was fairly small, there was a larger turnout than last season. The 200 meter Medley Relay consisted of

Kris Reed, Lori Melin, Donna McGrath, and Julie McGrath. They placed fourth in the State meet. Overall, the team placed seventh in the MVC Varsity meet, fifth in the District meet, and fourteenth in the State meet.

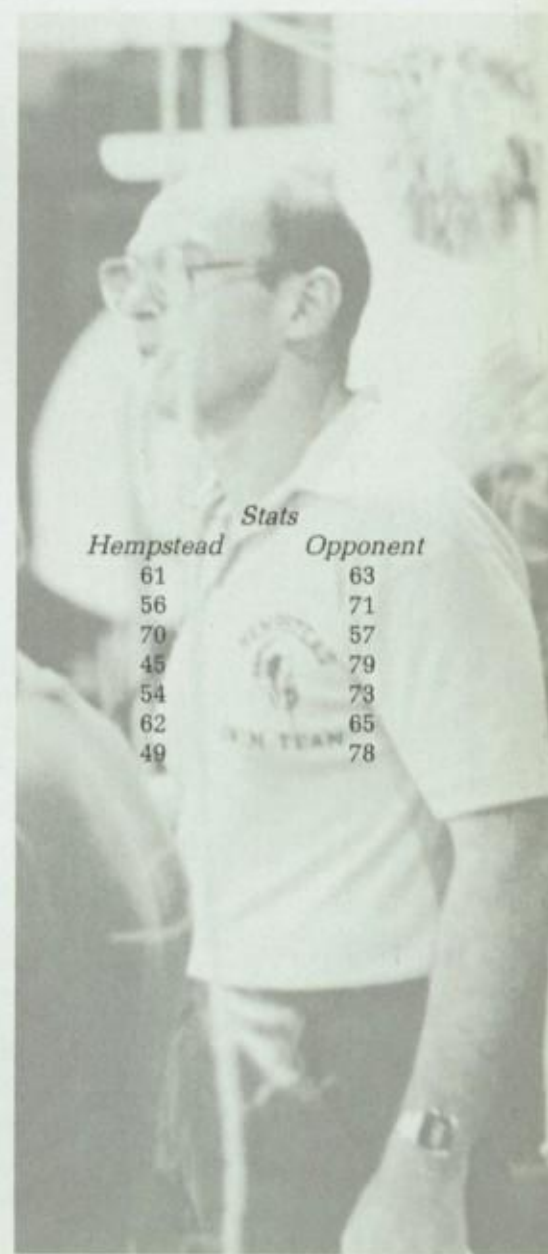
Other individual efforts included Donna McGrath placing tenth in both the 50 meter and the 100 meter Freestyle. Lori Melin placed sixteenth in both the 200 meter Individual Medley and the 100 meter Butterfly. Kris Reed placed fifteenth in the 100 meter Backstroke.

1) Julie McGrath tests the spring on the diving board. (Photo by Karl Anderson)



4) First row: Jennifer Quere, Tina Perkins, Heather Williams, Debbie Lake. Second row: Amy Allen, Cathy Klinkhammer, Kathy Gibson, Lori Melin. Third row: Dawn Ryan, Stephanie Melchert, Shelly Connolly, Donna McGrath. Fourth row: Tammy Weiland, Jane Heron, Michelle Wubben, Julie McGrath. Not Pictured: Kris Reed (Photo by Karl Anderson)





Stats	
Hempstead	Opponent
61	63
56	71
70	57
45	79
54	73
62	65
49	78

2) Donna McGrath eases the tension by joking with teammates. (Photo by Karl Anderson)

3) Coach Marja Landshulz is caught timing a relay. (Photo by Karl Anderson)



5) Kris Reed splashes furiously towards a victory. (Photo by Karl Anderson)

Score! Four Receive Honors

by Jim Oglesby

The 1982 Varsity Girls Basketball team finished the year with a 9-12 overall record, and they finished 5-9 in Valley play. Head coach LaVerne Kloster wanted to "achieve as much team and individual success as possible, and to finish in the upper half of the Mississippi Valley Conference."

Although the 5th ranked Mustangs didn't make the upper half of the conference, two girls, Julie Schmitt and Michelle Arensdorf, made 2nd team All-Conference. Schmitt was also team captain.

Also receiving honors were Jayne Jochum and Julie Strong, who both received Honorable Mention. The team high in scoring, which set a new school record, came against Maquoketa Valley, where Hempstead scored 98 points. The individual high

scorer was Julie Schmitt, who scored 43 points against the Iowa City Little Hawks.

Kloster said, "The turn-out for the '82 team was an average turn-out in terms of numbers," but he mentioned that the '82 team was probably more talented than previous years. Fortunately, injuries did not play a role in the season.

Reflecting on the season, Kloster said that he and the team did not "key" on any one particular game or opponent, rather, they liked to take each game as it came and they strived to improve both in skill and attitude.

The girls did improve considerably, but it wasn't enough to secure a .500 season. "I thought we made good progress, although no team perhaps reaches the coaches expectations," said Kloster.



5) Back row, L to R: Coach LaVerne Kloster, Sheila Stevenson, Julie Gremmel, Julie Strong, Julie Schmitt, Lisa Guns, Kim Schroeder, Jayne Jochum. Second row: Shawn Dralle, Michelle McCarthy, Andrea Barton, Beth

Stillmunkes, Jenni Van Etten, Coach Jody Wright. First row: Mgr. Lori Jochum, Kelly Kohl, Michelle Rupp, Pam Dralle, Mgr. Carla Beyer. Not Pictured: Michelle Arensdorf.



1) Julie Strong, '83, appears intent on securing the rebound. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Julie Schmitt, '83, and an opponent go to their knees in an attempt to get a ball. Photo by Karl Anderson.



3) Michelle Arensdorf, '84, Julie Strong, '83, and a Wahlert player await a rebound. Photo by Karl Anderson.



4) Julie Strong, '83 raises her arms to guard her opponent. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Hempstead	Opponent
33 Cascade	38
98 Maquoketa Valley	56
82 West Delaware	66
56 West Dubuque	53
67 West Delaware	70
55 Senior	75
76 C.R. Washington	68
64 Iowa City High	57
48 Wahlert	72
82 Iowa City West	50
61 Wahlert	63
90 Garnaville	68
52 C.R. Jefferson	77
65 Senior	89
46 C.R. Kennedy	52
56 C.R. Washington	63
59 West Dubuque	38
70 Iowa City High	55
35 C.R. Kennedy	46
82 Iowa City West	76
65 C.R. Jefferson	83
Sectional Tourney	
46 Cascade	50



6) Lisa Guns, '84, goes high for a shot in the third quarter. Photo by Karl Anderson.



7) Michelle Rupp, '84, passes the ball over a defender to a teammate. Photo by Karl Anderson.

8) Julie Strong, '83, finds new strength in the third quarter against Wahlert, as Michelle Arensdorf, and Kim Schroeder, '85, look on. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Shoot!

Best Season Ever

By Jim Oglesby

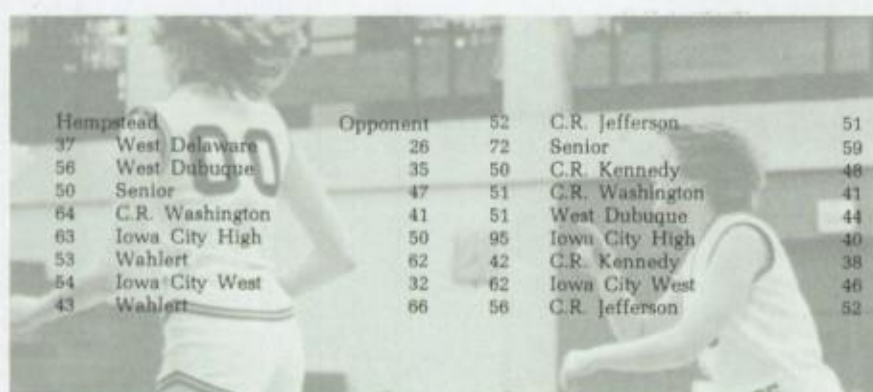
For head coach John O'Connell 1982 was a good year for girl's basketball. His goals for the sophomore girl's team were to have an outstanding year and to win more games than any other sophomore girl's team in the history of Hempstead. They did just that, with an overall record of 15 wins and 2 losses.

O'Connell attributed this performance to each and every member of the team, which he described as "one of the most gifted group of athletes from top to bottom.

All fifteen girls played and worked together well."

O'Connell said that the team did key on certain games, such as the Wahlert and C.R. Kennedy games. He said the Wahlert games were played up too much, though. Ironically, they were the only losses. Hempstead defeated Kennedy for the first time ever.

"I felt we made good progress in both skills and attitude during the season. This was a very enjoyable group to work with," said O'Connell.



Hempstead	Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
37 West Delaware	26	72	C.R. Jefferson	51
56 West Dubuque	35	50	Senior	59
50 Senior	47	51	C.R. Kennedy	48
64 C.R. Washington	41	51	C.R. Washington	41
63 Iowa City High	50	95	West Dubuque	44
53 Wahlert	62	42	Iowa City High	40
64 Iowa City West	32	62	C.R. Kennedy	38
43 Wahlert	66	56	Iowa City West	46
			C.R. Jefferson	52



1) Beth Schumacher goes up for a shot as Michelle Miller guards an opponent. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Back row, L to R: Coach O'Connell, Donna Beck, Debbie Lemm, Judy Hartwig, Julie Noel, Ruth Nicholson. Second row: Mgr. Laurie Jochum, Michelle Miller, Shelley Sharpe, Lisa Dralle, Amy Krause, Kelly Rellihan, mgr. Carla Beyer. First row: Amy Coddington, Melissa Klaussen, Margaret Wagner, Tracy Schildgen, Beth Schumacher.



3) Michelle Miller tries to shoot over a City High defender. Photo by Karl Anderson.

SHOOT!

Freshmen Show Potential

by Mary Arlen

The coaches of the freshmen girls' basketball teams felt that their goals were met as the Green team finished with a 14-4 record overall, and the Gold with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses.

The coach of the Green team, Bob Fouche, said, "I hope to see my team show constant improvement throughout the season."

Coach David Orr of the Gold team said, "I hope that my team can end the season with more wins than losses."

Both coaches aimed part of their goals at having their team be one of the final four teams in the freshman tournament. This goal was met as each of the two teams advanced to final play of the tournament.

An outstanding and most valuable player of the freshmen teams was Chris Seastrand. Her season aver-

age was 27 points per game. She had a total of 11 three-point goals throughout the season. Looking back on the season, Coach Fouche felt that his team always had a positive attitude.

Fouche said, "The girls never quit, which was evident in our two overtime victories."

Coach Orr said, "We showed great improvement in the basic fundamentals of the game. However, we needed to play more as a team."

Both teams have had a successful season, and the players are looking forward to next year when the two teams will merge into one.

Fouche said, "With two consecutive winning seasons, and constant improvements and dedication to the sport by the athletes, I think that we will see some exciting and improved basketball in the near future."



Gold team, front row: Sara Potts, Rhonda Scholbrock, Kim Datisman, Jan Styve, Becky Smith, Leah Davis, Angie Theis, Colleen Ray. Back Row: Lisa Lucas, Kelly Sercu, Wendy Baker, Delisa Debolt, Paula Stotlar, Liz Payne, Darcy Donovan, Coach David Orr.

Green team, front row: Sandy Ball, Chris Seastrand, Kim Miller, Cathy Hayward, Jodi Rieniets, Lisa Sheppley, Julie Erzen. Back row: Ann Driscoll, Kim Schildgen, Jackie Noel, Betty Dalsing, Sue Sheppley, Anne Luthro, Kathy Shanahan, Coach Bob Fouche.

Record: 10-8

Hempstead Gold	60	Senior Columbia	22
	45	West Dubuque	44
	42	Wahlert White	61
	60	Hempstead Green	74
	70	Beckman	40
	61	Wahlert Blue	55
	52	Cascade	27
	65	Senior Scarlet	52
	40	West Dubuque	53
	45	Senior Columbia	22
	65	Hempstead Green	67 (OT)
	47	Wahlert White	52
	47	Wahlert Blue	53
	70	Beckman	37
	55	Senior Scarlet	41
Freshmen Tournament			
	59	Wahlert Blue	52
	34	West Dubuque	37
	48	Hempstead Green	50

Record: 14-4

Hempstead Green	77	Senior Scarlet	56
	75	Senior Columbia	42
	72	Beckman	23
	74	Hempstead Gold	60
	40	West Dubuque	47
	44	Wahlert White	50
	54	Cascade	28
	64	Wahlert Blue	55
	79	Senior Columbia	38
	67	Senior Scarlet	55
	67	Hempstead Gold	65 (OT)
	67	Beckman	60
	51	Wahlert White	34
	39	West Dubuque	41
	69	Wahlert Blue	53
Freshmen Tournament			
	67	Senior Scarlet	65 (OT)
	54	Wahlert White	67
	50	Hempstead Gold	48



Freshman forward Anne Luthro looks for an open teammate in a game against Wahlert. Photo by Dan Heinz.

SLAM!

Reaching Goals

by Renae Reardon

"We felt we had a chance to finish in the top three in the conference if we played very well. We knew Wahler and Kennedy were loaded with talent, so 3rd place conference finish would be a good year," said head coach Dennis Geraghty, who was assisted by Harry Robbins.

The Mustangs accomplished their goal by finishing 3rd in the conference with a 9-5 record.

The team had three returning lettermen: seniors Joe Paulsen and Bill Furry and junior Bob Derioun, all of who were named tri-captains.

Joe Paulsen led the scoring with 293 points for the season and an average of 15 points per game. Bob Derioun captured the most rebounds with a total of 175 for the season. Derioun

made First Team All Conference (the only junior in the school's history to do so) and First Team All City. Paulsen made Second Team All Conference and also First Team All City.

"We felt we progressed throughout the season as we should have," said Geraghty. "Of course we were disappointed to lose the first district game to West Dubuque but they had a 16-4 record and were a good team. Their "prayer" shot at the buzzer was difficult to accept."

"We feel the program has taken great strides in three years. Our 3rd place conference record is the second best in the school's history," Geraghty said. "With three good lettermen returning next year, juniors Bob Derioun, Russ Rubie, and Mark Gassman, we have a good nucleus to build on."





5) Joe "Lou" Paulsen, '83, concentrates on the basket as he attempts to sink 2 in a close game with Iowa City West. Photo by Tony Haun.



6) Bill Furry, '83, concentrates intensely for a free. Photo by Karl Anderson.

7) The Mustang lineup calmly watches their teammates play from the sidelines. Photo by Karl Anderson.



1983
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

We	They	
72	West Delaware	38
61	West Dubuque	54
50	C.R. Kennedy	72
52	LaCrosse Central	72
71	C.R. Washington	68
50	Clinton	33
62	Iowa City High	40
55	Wahlert	62
50	Iowa City West	42
65	C.R. Jefferson	54
81	Senior	54
66	C.R. Kennedy	81
65	C.R. Regis	67
67	C.R. Washington	60
81	Iowa City High	62
68	Wahlert	78
42	Iowa City West	45
66	C.R. Jefferson	50
59	Senior	58
DISTRICTS		
66	West Dubuque	68
Non-Conference Record: 12-8		
Conference Record: 9-5		



8) The Mustang teammates watch in awe as Bill Furry, '83, skies into the air for a lay-up. Photo by Karl Anderson.

9) Looking downcourt for teammate, Mark Gassman, '84, to pass the ball to, is Joe Paulsen, '83. Photo by Tony Haun.



Front Row - L. to R.: Joe Potts, Joe Paulsen, Bill Furry, Bob Derouin, Brian McDermott. Middle Row: Coach Dennis Geraghty, John Evitts, Russ Rubie, Jeff Moody, Ron Pfeiffer, Dave Donovan, John

Ottavi, Tony Schlimmer, Ass't Coach Harry Robbins. Back Row: Dennis Noel, Mark Gassman, Jay Avenarius, Tim Roen, Paul Fransen, Jim Arneson, Jeff Dyer, Manager David Fraser.

Deep Bench, Inside Game

by Barbara Meyer

"We were a very strong team. No one gave up," said Tim Noel of the sophomore boys' basketball team.

Led by Coach Don Koppes, the team finished their season with a record of 6 wins and 12 losses - they were 5 and 9 in the conference. Most of the games were close and competitive, whether they won or lost. Mark Phillips, center, said, "Earlier in the season we had a lot of turnovers in the latter part of the game, which cost us a few close ball games. I think if we work on this area of our game we will do much better in the future."

Phillips was the leading scorer in the conference this year, while Kelly Mudge, forward, was also ranked among the top ten. This added advantage of the team gives a good outlook for the future, along with several other extras. Two of these are a deep bench and strong inside shooting.

"Our strongest points are the inside game and a deep bench. I feel we do have the qualities to have a winning varsity team," said Eric Bredeson, guard.

Coach Koppes felt the outside shooting of the guards probably wasn't as consistent as it should have been, but as a whole they did a very good job of moving the ball. "This year's team's strong point was their inside shooting by taller players, whereas last year the strong point was outside shooting by guards. The guards played good defense all year, though, and did an excellent job of passing the ball inside."

The team did have a good season; much better than their record showed. "The most points we lost by was 7. I think this shows that we have a lot of talent to be able to keep all our games close," said Darren Corson, guard. The team worked well together, and they're ready for next year.



1) Mark Phillips, '85, shows good style in an effort to get the ball to Eric Bredeson, '85. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Front row: Jim Carnaby, Jeff Roen, Darren Corson, Mike Waters, John Avenarius, Eric Bredeson, Jim Davison, and Troy Roeder. Back row: Coach Don Koppes, John Smith, Eric Engelby, Kelly Mudge, Mark Phillips, Dan Heinz, Russ Reeg, Tim Noel and Dave Vanover.

Opponent	We	They
West Dubuque	47	50
Kennedy	50	60
LaCrosse Central	47	37
Washington	67	54
Clinton	42	49
Iowa City High	60	67
Wahlert	28	41
Iowa City West	47	51
Jefferson	49	53
Senior	46	44
Kennedy	55	50
Cedar Rapids Regis	33	38
Washington	48	49
Iowa City High	42	50
Wahlert	33	63
Iowa City West	42	55
Jefferson	61	45
Senior	56	48

Rebound Green Beats Gold

by Debbie Pins

The 1983 freshman gold team placed third in the tournament while the freshman green team placed fourth.

Steve Ball was the leading scorer of the gold team with an average of 25.2 points per game, while shooting 57.5% from the field and 75% from the free throw line. Dana Smith was leading rebounder for the green team. Dan Donahue was the leading rebounder of the gold team with an 8.8 average per game.

When the Hempstead green and gold teams competed against each other,

the green team won 2 of the 3 matches played.

Mr. Gary Potter, freshman green coach, said, "I was fortunate to work with a very fine group of young men. Not only did they have talent, but they were hard working and a very positive group to work with."

Alan Wiseman, freshman gold coach, said "All fourteen players were some of the best young men that I have ever had on a basketball team. Next year as sophomores the gold and green teams together should make a very fine team."



1) Front Row: Rick Gabriel, Jeff Ant, Don Beck, Vincent Buss, Derek Ring. Middle Row: Mike McGowan, Rick Rusch, Doug Sharpe, Tony Pledge, Scott Stromeyer. Back Row: Coach Gary Potter, Joe Meyer, Rob Northouse, Dana Smith, Mark Dyer, Rob Germain.
2) Front Row: Tony Wernke, Jim

Oberman, Bill Bries, John Potter, Tim Larsen. Middle Row: Steve Seay, Duane Frick, Steve Ball, Curt Fransen, Dave Kohl. Back Row: Coach Alan Wiseman, Lon Jennings, Mike Gukeison, Dan Donahue, Loren Nelson, Chuck Cook, Pat Smith.

Green Opponent

65-55 East Dubuque
40-41 Senior Red
61-58 Senior Blue
69-61 Wahlert Gold
72-71 Wahlert Blue
63-44 West Dubuque
81-47 Galena
61-56 Hempstead Gold
66-56 Beckman
54-71 Senior Red
56-59 Senior Blue
71-84 Wahlert Gold
57-50 Wahlert Blue
45-51 West Dubuque
63-54 Hempstead Gold
77-55 Galena
59-62 Beckman
Tournament
55-49 Wahlert Gold
61-76 Wahlert Blue
65-77 Hempstead Gold

Gold Opponent

60-58 Cascade
55-45 Senior Blue
51-29 Beckman
70-72 Wahlert Blue
52-50 Senior Red
64-53 Galena
76-54 Wahlert Gold
56-61 Hempstead Green
60-46 West Dubuque
55-41 Senior Blue
73-43 Beckman
64-71 Wahlert Blue
47-54 Senior Red
66-58 Galena
72-52 Wahlert Gold
54-63 Hempstead Green
39-43 West Dubuque
59-42 Senior Blue
45-55 Senior Red
77-65 Hempstead Green



3) Rob Northouse (green team) jumps for the basket. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

4) Mike Gukeison (gold team) jumps for the ball against the Senior Red team. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.



Stick 'Em!

Three To State

by Rich Curiel Jr.

Three seniors made state qualification this year and are as follows: Dennis Debolt, 185 lbs. Dale Brandel, 145 lbs. and Kurt Horsch, heavyweight. Debolt and Brandel were also district champions. Other district placers were Kurt Horsch, 2nd place, Jeff Stahr, 3rd place, and Greg Gottschalk, 3rd place. The state qualifiers were all stopped in the first round of competition.

Varsity coach Dan Dunham said, "I wanted to have a 60% dual meet winning season, finish in the top three of all tournaments, finish in the upper three in the MVC, and have two or three individual state place winners. I thought our season was similar to what I expected. Dennis Debolt, Dale Brandel, Scott Wilming, and Dean Esser lead

the team as squad-captains in a 4-8 season. Dunham said that injuries played a big part in hindering their performance. Especially Brad Langan, two time letter winner, who couldn't participate this year.

Debolt commented, "We had a good season considering that we had a lot of injuries and lost a key wrestler because of them."

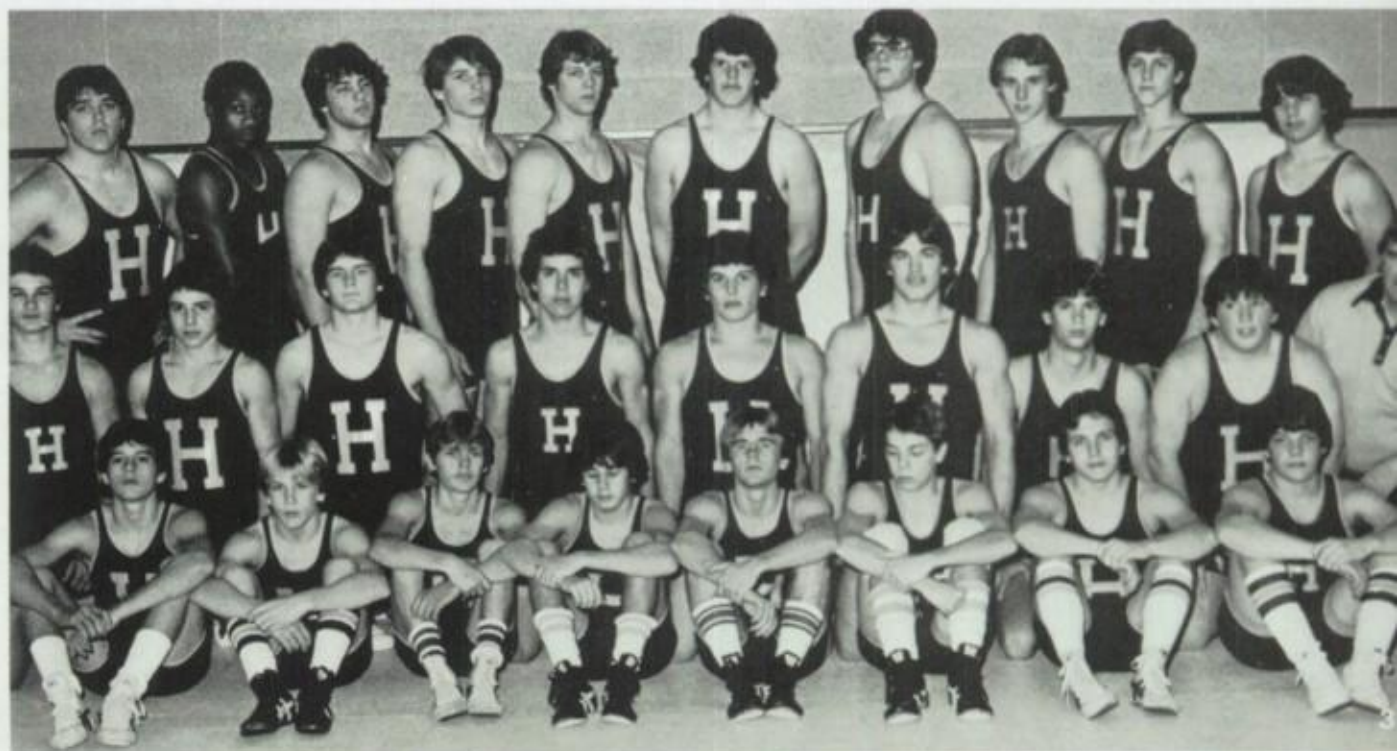
Dunham thought that the 23-30 loss to Wahlert was their best effort, because it was a tough meet and everyone tried to wrestle to their full potential. He also thought the team greatly improved during the course of the season with their wrestling techniques. Esser said, "I thought the team gave a good effort once they decided we could beat people. Then we wrestled good against the better schools."



1) Varsity coach Dan Dunham contemplates on the strategy for the upcoming meet. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) Back row - L. to R: Kurt Horsch, Tony Taylor, Dennis Debolt, Jeff Stahr, John Richards, Brian Cliff, Shawn Mathis, Ron Krug, Jeff Hefel, Duane Dean. Middle row: Scott Wilming, Steve Pins, Tom Duccini, Joe Giunta, Jeff Becker,

Dale Brandel, Mike Waldbillig, Bob Dury, Coach Dan Dunham. Front row: Tim Cate, Tim Esser, Greg Gottschalk, Jay Churchill, Dean Esser, Mark Simon, Jamie Bahl, Mike Coyle.





4) Captain Dennis Debolt, '83, puts his man in position to get back points. Photo by Karl Anderson.



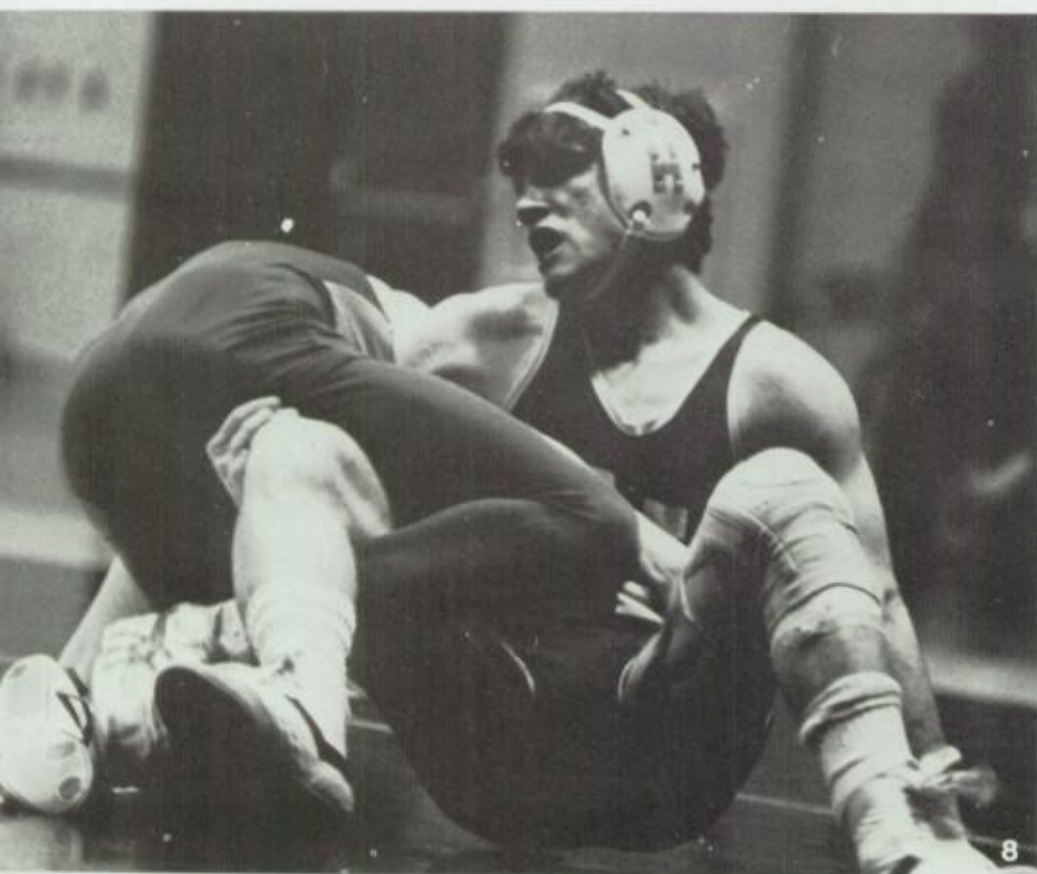
5) Mark Simon, '84, struggles to gain control over his opponent for points. Photo by Karl Anderson.

6) Tom Duccini, '84, struggles to get control on top. Photo by Karl Anderson.




Varsity wrestling scores

Hempstead 11	Iowa City West	44
Hempstead 36	Davenport Central	14
Hempstead 23	Wahlert	30
Hempstead 20	Bettendorf	40
Hempstead 48	Beckman	15
Hempstead 28	C.R. Washington	30
Hempstead 15	Iowa City City	31
Hempstead 35	West Dubuque	24
Hempstead 18	C.R. Jefferson	36
Hempstead 23	C.R. Kennedy	24
Hempstead 14	Clinton	30
Hempstead 35	Senior	17



8) Walt Woolf, '83, forces a sit-out to gain control on top. Photo by Jeff Becker.



9) Captain, Dale Brandel, '83, fights to get a takedown and gain control. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Pin Gaining Experience

by Lisa Chappell

The 22 freshmen wrestlers finished the season with a 1-6-1 record, but more importantly, Freshman Coach Dick Worm said, they had the opportunity to learn the necessary skills and get the needed experience to compete in the Mississippi Valley as sophomores.

Worms' expectations of the season were to improve skills and just basically survive.

Worm said, "The inexperience of those who had never wrestled before really hurt us, but as the skill improved so did the scores."

One wrestler, Kelly Davis (108 lbs.) did more than survive with a personal

record of 17 wins and no losses.

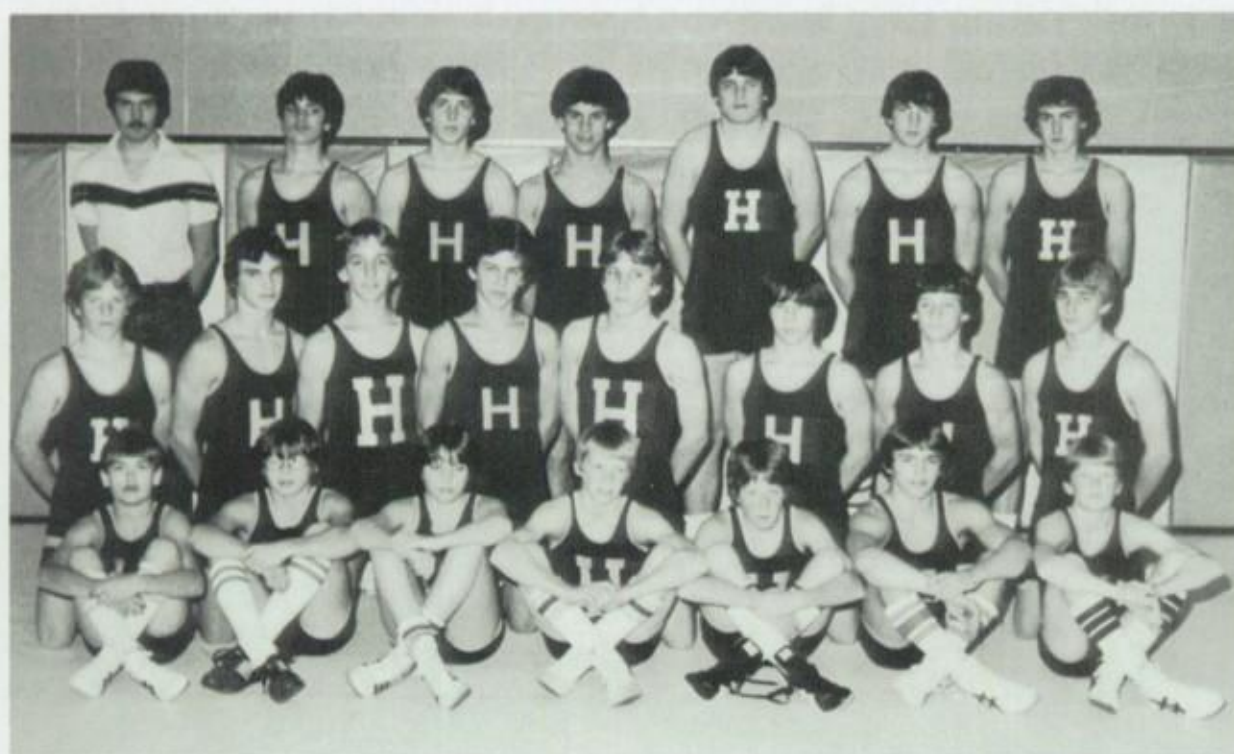
Worm said, "Kelly has all the potential of becoming a great wrestler. His ambition, drive, and personal motivation together with skill will definitely work in his favor."

Worm feels Davis will be wrestling varsity next year because of his talent and weight. And wrestling tends to lose participants as they get older.

"If I could do one thing to improve this program, it would be to get more boys on the team. With the problems of weight control, knowledge, skill and strength it is hard to get kids interested these days, and that's a pity," Worm said.

1) Kelly Davis, 108 lbs., tries to gain an escape for points. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Legs fly as John Guinta tries to pin his opponent. Photo by Karl Anderson.

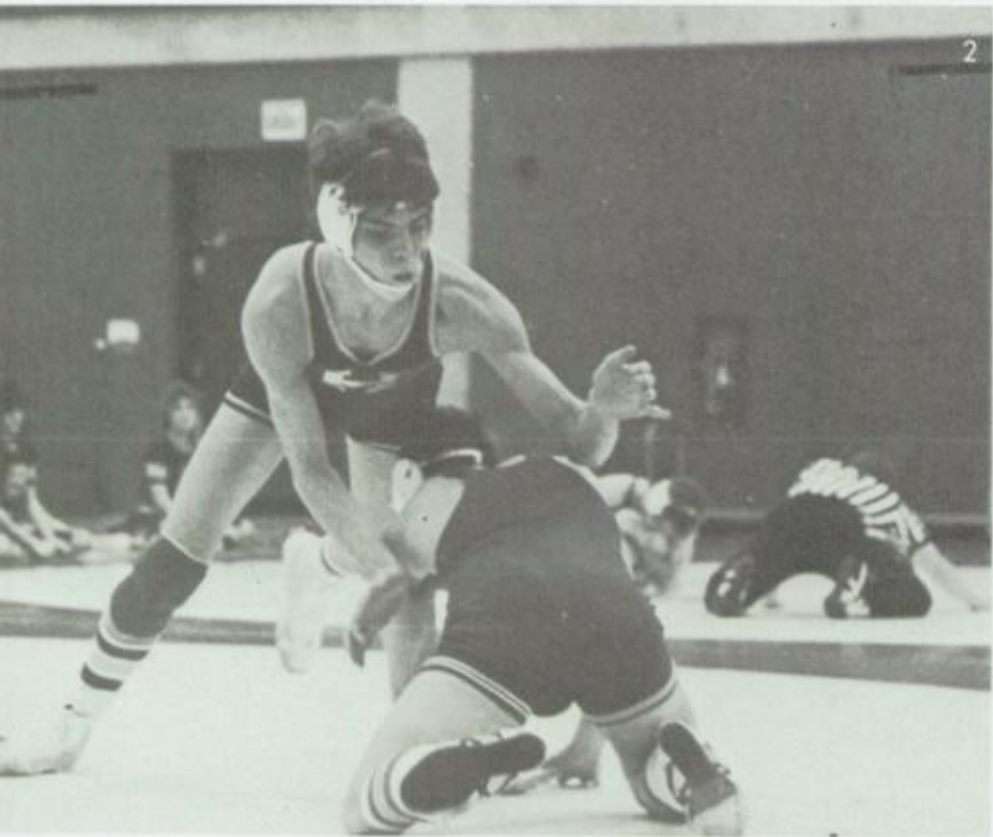
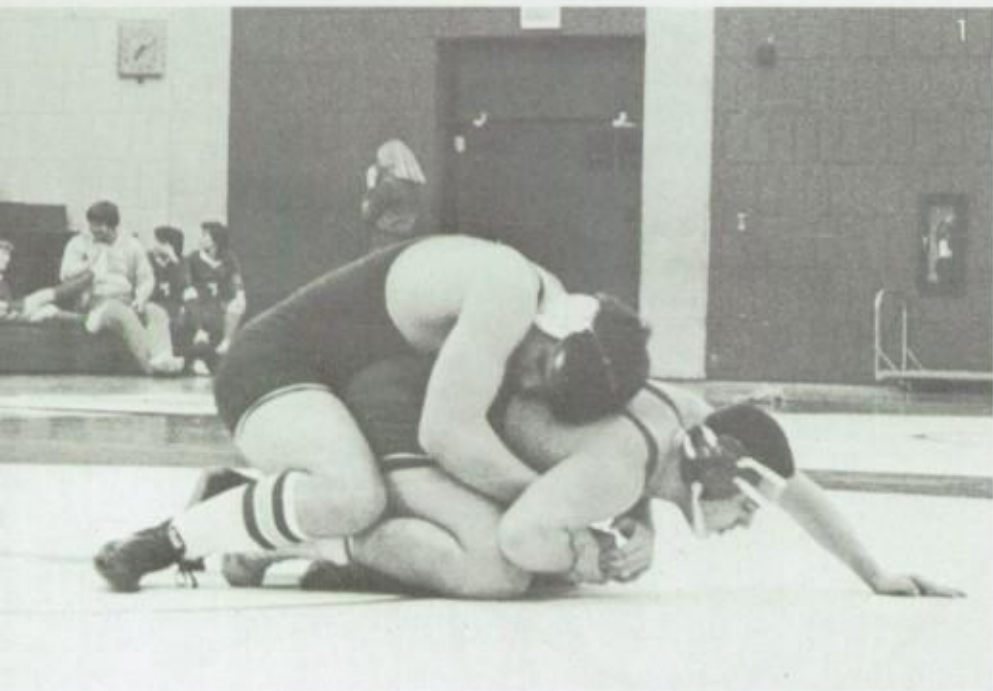


Front - Mike Hammerand, Lee Hammerand, Ken Jones, Joel Langan, Ron Fens, Kelly Davis, Brian Brandel. Middle - Doug Bishop, Brian Sabers, Steve Grey, Brian Hefel, Chris Stahr,

Dan Jackson, Mike Harris, Kevin Shetler. Back - Ted Tammer, Clint Sharkey, Brian Phillips, John Guinta, Joel Moorman, Ken Gorton, Jay Grenore, Absent: Eric Blakeman.

Freshman Stats

WE		THEY
18	Wahlert	45
33	Senior	33
9	West Dubuque	64
18	Manchester	9
24	Wahlert	42
29	Senior	40
8	West Dubuque	50
30	Maquoketa	42
TOURNAMENT PLACING		
Sixth Clinton Invitational		
Seventh Bettendorf Invitational		
Fifth Dubuque Area Frosh League		



Take Down Disappointing Season

by Lisa Chappell

With nine members of last year's freshmen wrestling team returning as sophomores, Coach Chuck Juergens was expecting "a good, steady 500% season, and placement in the top half of the Mississippi Valley Conference," but the final season record closed with only two victories.

Jim Fransen (126 lbs.) said, "The season record really didn't show the capacity of the team, I think we could have done better throughout the season and we proved it at the Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament in Iowa City when one half of our team placed in the top five positions."

Fransen said, "Being beat by Wahlert was the worst because there was a lot of

pressure on all of us, and pressure is one of the hardest things about wrestling to deal with."

But other team members had different views of the demands of wrestling and its drawbacks.

Joe Giunta, (132 lbs.) said, "The hardest thing for me is to lose weight. It usually means spending time in the "hot box" and I hate that!" Yet even with the setbacks, wrestling is popular.

The outlook for next year is very promising according to Greg Gottschalk, (98 lbs.) who expects a better than 500% season.

Giunta said, "Next year's team is going to be young, but we have gotten a lot of valuable experience and I think we'll be hard to beat! Time will tell."

1) Dave Lehr tries to maneuver his opponent into a pin. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) John Gremmel takes the advantage over his opponent. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Sophomore Stats

WE	THEY
31	Iowa City West 30
24	Davenport Central 50
6	Wahlert 48
19	Bettendorf 48
33	Washington 38
15	Iowa City City 48
19	Cedar Rapids Jefferson 46
46	Cedar Rapids Kennedy 4
28	Clinton 28
25	Senior 40



Kneeling - Greg Gottschalk, Tim Esser, Tim Cate, Steve Pins, Doug Judge, Jim Fransen, Ed Clancy. Standing - Don Burrows, Dave Johnson, Tom Coyle,

Tim Matthews, Bob Scherf, John Gremmel, Ron Snyder, Joe Giunta, Jim Weis, Chris Cox. Not pictured: Tim Berry, Dave Lehr.

Stamina!

First State Champ Ever

by Tina Heires

Finishing high in the MVC meet and qualifying girls for the state track meet were Coach Ken Beeghley's expectations for the 1982-83 girls track team.

The team had many returning letterwomen and a number of talented underclassmen to add depth to the squad.

The girls reached most of their goals, as they placed third in the MVC meet in Varsity, and second in J.V., and qualified six girls for the state meet. Jenni Van Etten qualified in the shot-put and discus, Connie Kemp in the 3000 meter run, Stephanie Swehla, Kelly O'Neill, Mary Potts,

and Kathy Hayward in the 4x100 m. relay, and Swehla in the 200 m dash.

Some highlights of the season were a first place finish in the Loras Invitational, a second place finish at the Muscatine Invitational, a second place finish at the Hempstead Relays and a first place finish at the state meet by discus thrower Jenni Van Etten. Van Etten was the team's and school's first state track champion ever. Van Etten also received second place in the shot-put at state.

The tri-captains for this year's track team were seniors, Jenni Van Etten, Mary Potts, and Shawn Dralle.

1) Jolene Neyen, '84, strides out the last leg of her race. Photo by Karl Anderson

3) Jenni Van Etten, '83, warms up before the Hempstead Relays. Photo by Rich Curriel.



2) 1982-83 Girls track team 1st row; Jolene Neyen, Jenni Van Etten, Mary Potts, Shawn Dralle, Denise Kapparos, Tracy Kramer, Kelly O'Neill, Connie Kemp, Kim Schildgen; 2nd row; Jenny Oberman, Rhonda Scholbrock, Paula Stotlar, Stacey Rhomberg, Debbie Lemm, Jill Healy, Tina Hoag, Patty Weland, Kelly Carlson, Sue Sheppley; 3rd row; Rose Clancy, Tanya Rhomberg, Jean Landa, Karen Brayton, Sheila Stevenson, Judy Drouillard, Tina Heires, Judy Heires, Beth Schumacher, Robyn Hess, Terry Urbain; 4th row; Mary Sarah Gordon, Carrie Siefert, Jan Styve, Kim Miller, Kim Datisman, Julie McGrath, Lynn McGrath, Melissa Claussen, DeLisa Debolt, Kathy Hayward, Tracey Schildgen, Stephanie Swehla, Cinda Tucker.





4) Judy Drouillard, '84, and Kelly O'Neill, '84, watch another event, as they prepare for their next race. Photo by Rich Curiel.



Loras Inv.	Hempstead	1st	103	pts.
5 team meet	Hempstead	3rd	110	pts.
Senior Dual	Hempstead	2nd	68	pts.
Muscatine Inv.	Hempstead	2nd	120	pts.
Lincoln Triang.	Hempstead	1st	109	pts.
Jesse Day Relays	Hempstead	4th	41	pts.
City Meet	Hempstead	3rd	53	pts.
Hempstead Relays	Hempstead	2nd	116½	pts.
M.V.C. Meet	Hempstead	3rd	91	pts.
District Meet	Hempstead	8th	39	pts.
State Meet	Hempstead	11th	11	pts.



5) Melissa Claussen, '85, attempts to clear a hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles. Photo by Karl Anderson.

6) Tracey Kramer, '84, passes the baton off to Shawn Dralle, '83, during the distance Medley Relay. Photo by Karl Anderson.



7) Lisa Kloft, '84, tries to clear the bar and stay in the high jump competition. Photo by Rich Curiel.

Dedication!

A Hard Working Team

by Tina Heires

A good turnout of enthusiastic hard-working athletes who would have the discipline and determination to improve all year was one of Coach Norm Anderson's expectations for the 1982-83 boys' track team.

Anderson felt that the team started out with a good attitude and it stayed good throughout the entire season.

The team "keyed" on meets such as the Hempstead Relays, and usually the district meet. Since there wasn't a district meet this year, the team also "keyed" on the MVC meet.

Anderson thought that the team effort in the Red Raider Relays at La Crosse and the City meet were

both examples of the students performing to the best of their abilities. The skills and talent of the team improved all season, allowing the team to have their best performances late in the season.

The team qualified six people for the state meet; Dennis DeBolt, shotput and discus, Matt MacNider, shotput, Gavin Boultinghouse, Mike Hodge, Ron Krug, and Mike Waters in the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relays. Unfortunately, Hempstead did not score in the state meet.

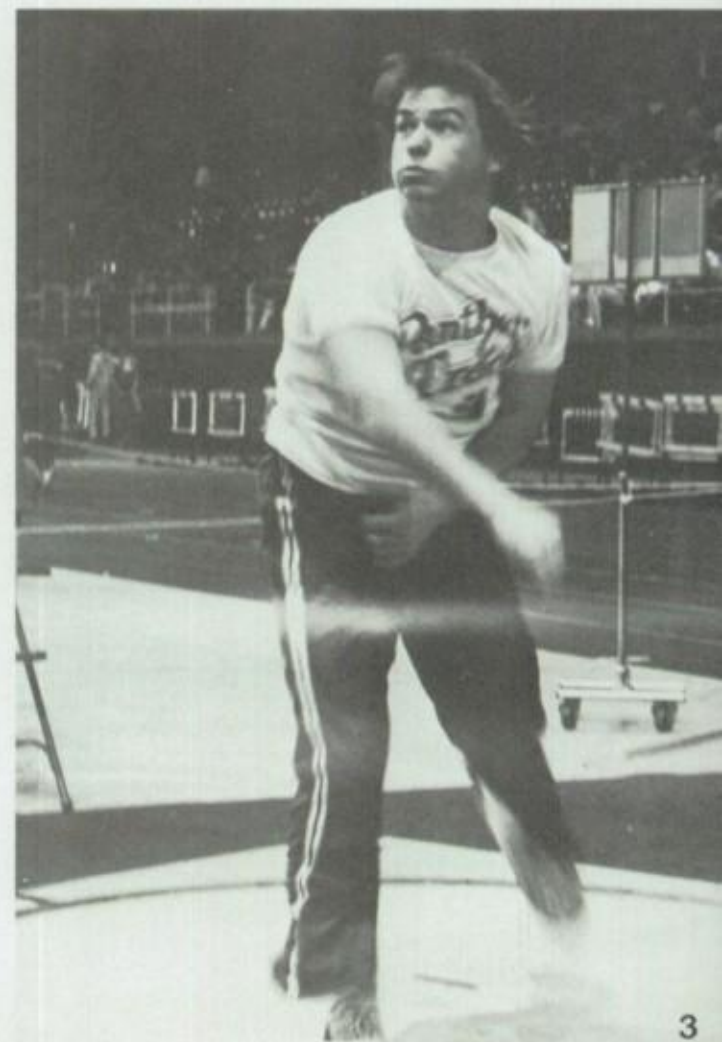
Dennis DeBolt and Gavin Boultinghouse were the co-captains of the team, and Ted Tanner was the manager.

1) Mike Hodge, '84, grimaces as he practices the hitch-kick technique during a recent track practice. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) 1982-83 boy's track team; 1st row: John Penning, Kurt Temple, Steve Preitauer, Greg Feltes, Gavin Boultinghouse, Dennis DeBolt, Karl Anderson, Tom Hill, Roger Suchomel; 2nd row: Norm Anderson, Dave Kieffer, Mike Schultz, Matt MacNider, Jim Lauer, Jeff Dyer, Roger Brandel, Dave Gansemer, Ron Krug, Alan Wiseman; 3rd row: Robin Trowbridge, Kim Tschiggfrie, Glen Niece Thompson, Tom Lewey, Keith Stowell, Mike Donahue, John Stoltz, Darryl Kobza, Dave Reiter, Mike Hodge, Steve Becker; 4th row: Bob Fredrick, Joe Giunta, Dave Higgins, Jeff Lukens, Kelly Mudge, Mike Waters, Dave Maux, Todd Hahlen, Bill Hardy, Eric Engelby, Jeff Menzel, Mick Horstmann; 5th row: Kelly Davis, Brian Borchert, Pat Welu, Bill Bries, Andy Meyer, Jeff Bardon, T. J. Davis, John Kruse, Jim Fransen, Dan Bauer, Ted Tanner, Tom Harron, Fred Hoag; 6th row: John Livingston, Pat Smith, Mark Dyer, Dan Donahue, Mike Gukelsen, Jim Seymour, Kevin Shettler, John Giunta, Ryan Hefel, Matt Davis, Jim Heming, Brian Niday, Clark Buss. Photo by Sharon Anderson.



3) Matt MacNider, '84, puts everything he has into his final throw. Photo by Karl Anderson





4) Joe Guinta, '85, Martin Sanchez, '83, Karl Anderson, '83, and Tom Lewey, '84, await the next event. Staff photo.



Loras Invitational	Hempstead	5th	16 points
U.N.I. Invitational	Hempstead	17th	3 points
Five Team Invitational	Hempstead	3rd	48 1/2 points
Columbus Relays	Hempstead	4th	83 points
Dav. Quadrangular	Hempstead	2nd	81 points
Forwald Relays	Hempstead	5th	47 points
Hempstead Relays	Hempstead	2nd	78 1/2 points
Platteville Dual	Hempstead	1st	103 points
Red Raider Relays	Hempstead	2nd	96 points
M.V.C. Meet	Hempstead	5th	45 points
Tri-State Relays	Hempstead	10th	18 1/2 points
City Meet	Hempstead	2nd	61 points



Dave Kieffer, '84, practices his high jump technique for the upcoming meet. Photo by Dan Heinz.



6) Ron Krug, '84, rounds the corner in the 4x100 m relay. Photo by Karl Anderson

7) Mike Hodge, '84, gets a good start out of the blocks. Photo by Karl Anderson.

#1

Largest Turnout Ever

by Debbie Pins

This year's boys' golf team had a record of 40-7 and a J.V. record of 8-2.

Two varsity Players, Brook Schmitt and Jay Lukens won medalist honors in most of the meets.

The varsity team also placed first in the Maquoketa Invitational, the Tri State Invitational, and the Sectional.

Dave Becker '84 said, "we had a good year even though we did not go to state because Wahlert beat us by one stroke. I feel Mr.

Baal did a very good job as our new coach this year."

Mr. Baal, coach said, "This year was the largest turnout ever, we had 43 golfers trying out for team position and ended up with only 21 players. I feel we had good team depth and had six very excellent players with good skills.

We had strong J. V. players that will help fill in for the graduating seniors for next year, many of these younger golfers developed skills for new futures."



1) Steve Hutton '83, T.J. Stewart '83, Jeff Hutton, '84, Brook Schmitt '84, Jay Lukens '84, and Dave Becker '84. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Steve Hutton '83 watches Senior's Jerry Stetzer intensely to see what his next move will be. Photo by Kim Clark.

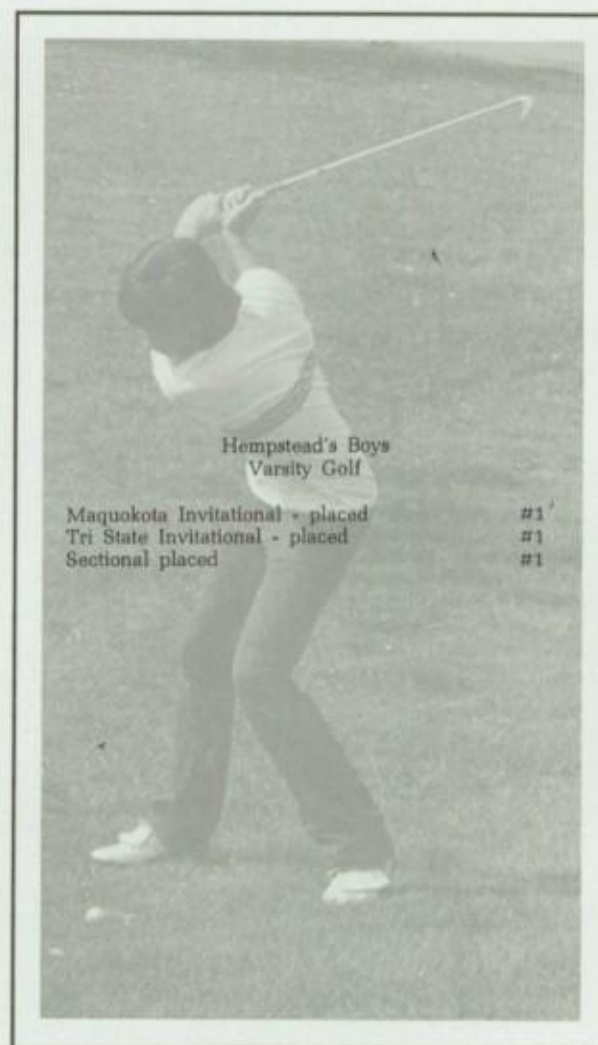
3) Steve Hutton '83 and Jay Lukens '84 take a break from their golfing to converse. Photo by Karl Anderson.

4) Steve Hutton '83 positions himself to putt his ball into the hole. Photo by Kim Clark.

5) Jay Lukens '84 gets set to drive, at Bunker Hill. Photo by Kim Clark.



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Hempstead's Boys
Varsity Golf

Maquokota Invitational - placed	#1
Tri State Invitational - placed	#1
Sectional placed	#1



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Fore!

Second in Conference

by Jana Kolker

The 1983 girls' golf team finished with a 21-9 record for the season.

Coach Dennis Geraghty said, "With losing last year's two top golfers, I was hoping to be respectable. Our record indicated we were more than respectable."

The team consisted of three seniors: Laurie Amundson, Chris Hillery and Sammy DeLong; five sophomores: Kris Amundson, Dawn Schuster, Jane Hess, Tammy Weiland, and

Karen Unmacht; and two freshmen: Colleen Ray and Liz Payne. Michelle Dunn was manager.

The girls received second place in the Mississippi Valley Conference meet. Chris Hillery was fourth in the conference and Kris Amundson was ninth.

As a team, the girls were third in the sectional meet.

Geraghty said that all three of the seniors out played a very important role in the team's success this season.



1) Kris Amundson, '85, eyes the ball as she putts. Photo by Kim Clark.

2) Dawn Schuster, '85 follows through her putt. Photo by Kim Clark.



HEMPSTEAD	203	Linn-Mar	195
Senior	209	HEMPSTEAD	197
Maquoketa	230	Kennedy	215
HEMPSTEAD	212	West Dubuque	181
Beckman	235	HEMPSTEAD	203
Wahlert	204	Columbus	188
HEMPSTEAD	216	HEMPSTEAD	198
Senior	251	Senior	208
Kennedy	282	MVC Meet	
Washington	300	Wahlert	352
Jefferson	331	HEMPSTEAD	392
Wahlert	182	Senior	432
HEMPSTEAD	191	Washington	433
HEMPSTEAD	190	Iowa City West	456
Waterloo West	194	Kennedy	463
HEMPSTEAD	194	Iowa City High	464
Maquoketa	219	Jefferson	636
Wahlert	185	Sectionals	
HEMPSTEAD	206	Wahlert	359
Senior	210	West Dubuque	372
		HEMPSTEAD	405
		Senior	415
		West Delaware	426

3) Jane Hess, '85, and Dawn Schuster, '85, talk to Coach Dennis Geraghty while waiting to tee off. Photo by Kim Clark.



Front row: Karen Unmacht, Chris Hillery, Sammy DeLong, and Jane Hess. Second row: Laura Amundson, Sammy Weiland, Colleen Ray, Liz

Payne, Michelle Dunn (manager). Third row: Dawn Schuster, Kristin Anundson, and Coach Dennis Geraghty. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

ACE!

".. better than I ever anticipated."

by Kim Clark

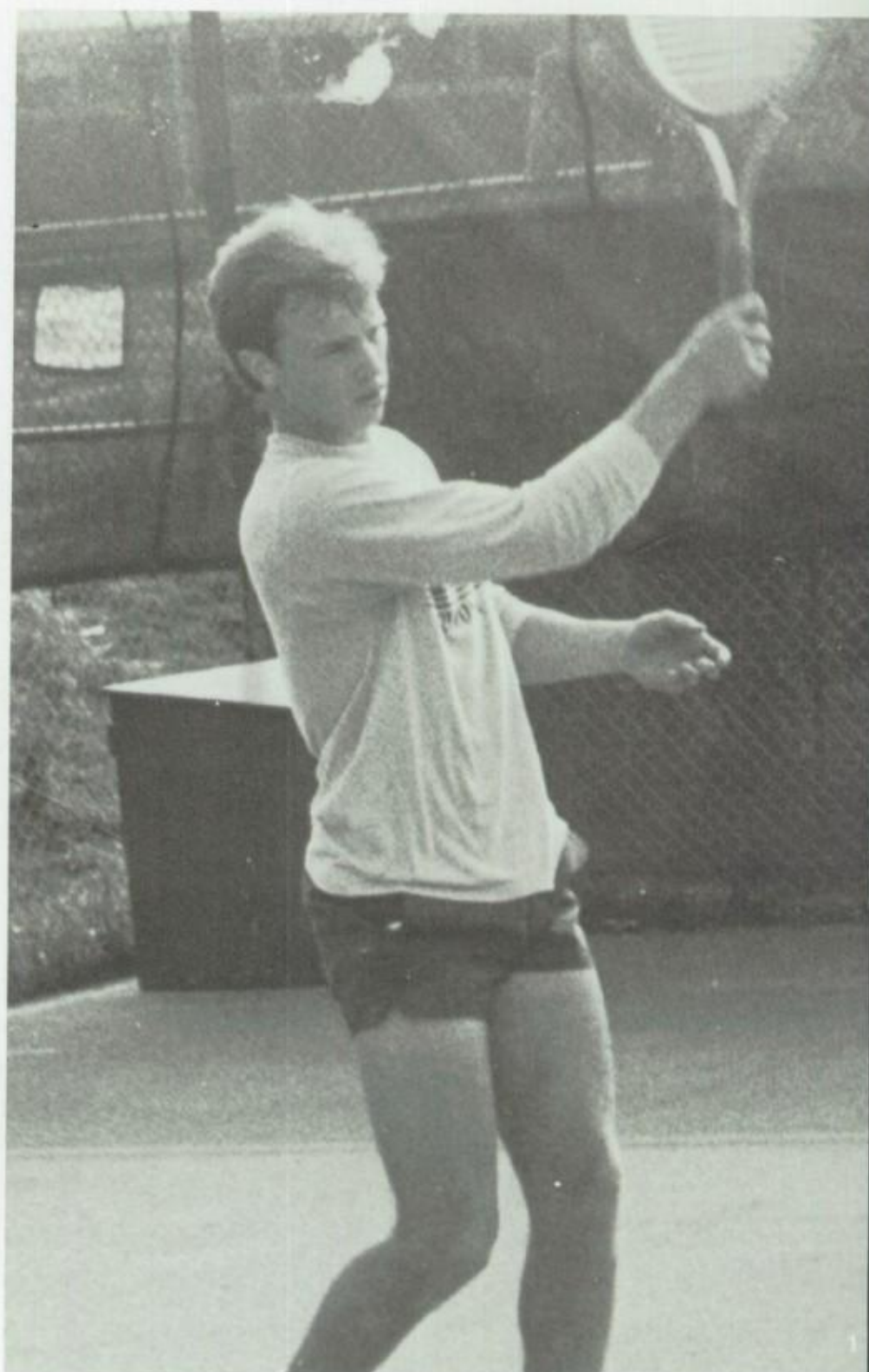
The 1982-83 boys' tennis team had a very successful year. The team finished 14-1 for the season, second in the conference, and was the district team champion. They also set the record for 9-0 meets with nine games.

The team was an average size with eighteen boys out, including five freshmen. There were very few injuries, and even they eventually strengthened the team. Coach Philip Roos said, "This group worked very hard during the season. There progress was little

short of amazing. I knew when we beat Iowa City, we were much better than I ever anticipated."

Scott Welu, '83, John Ottavi, '84, Tom Ottavi, '85, Jim Quere, '84, and Bob Derouin, '84 qualified for the state tournament.

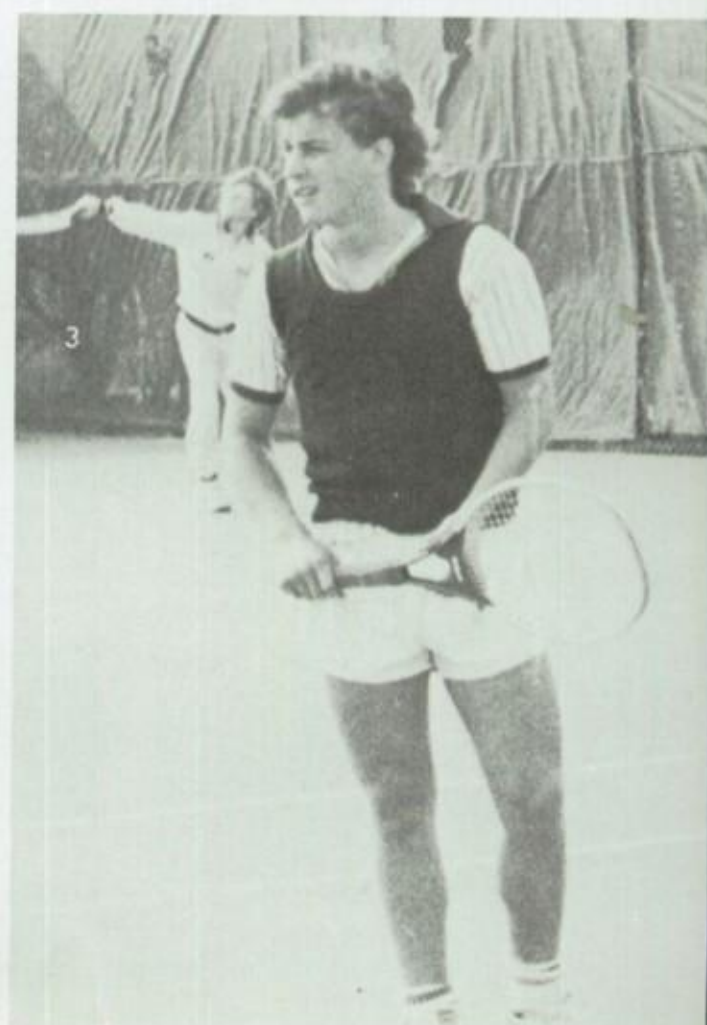
"Darren Corson and Chris Smith played a strong role along with the state qualifiers in an extremely successful season. The freshmen are a strong group if they can put in the hours of practice and maintain their enthusiasm," said Roos.

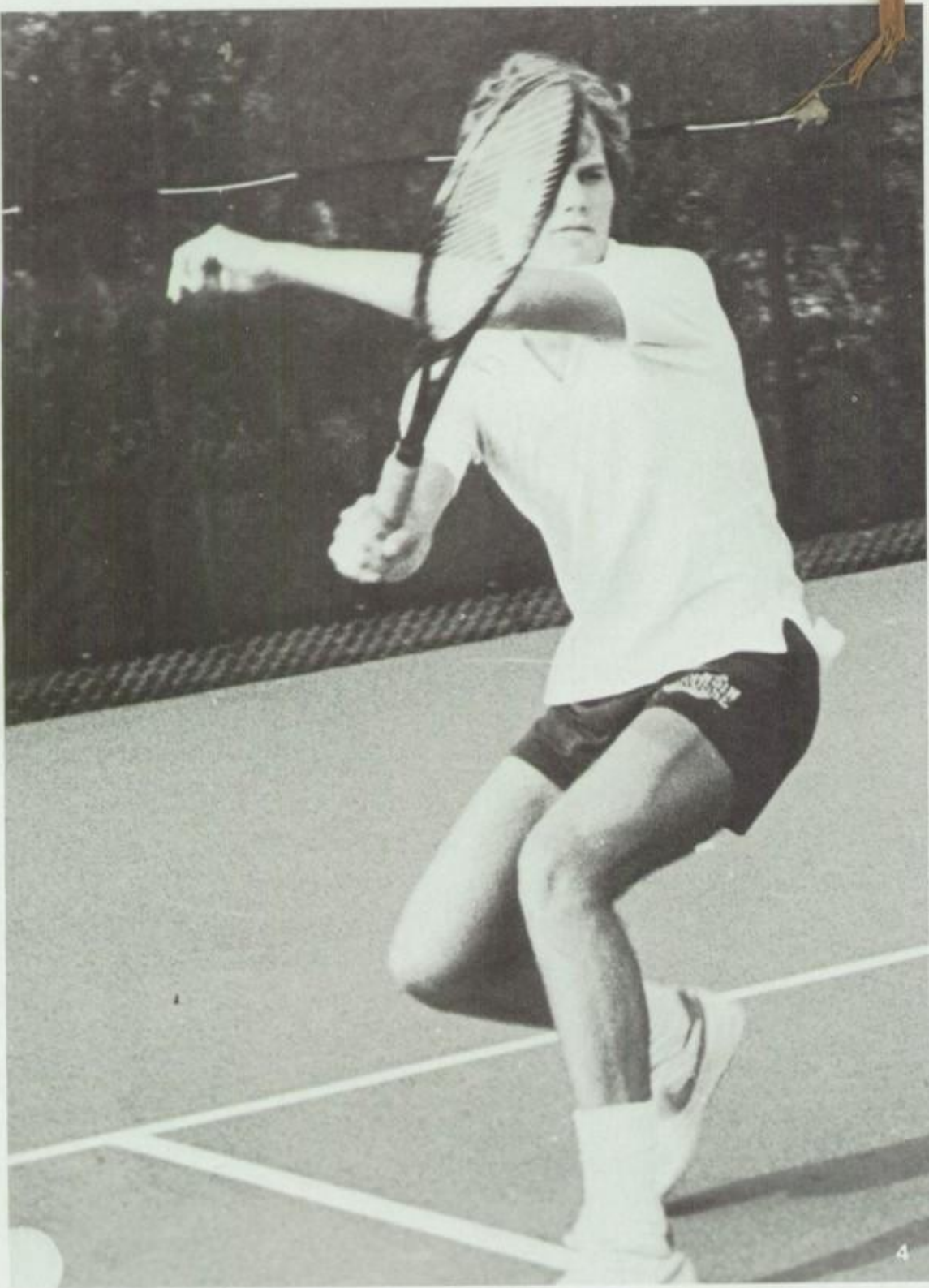


2) Front row: Tom Ottavi, Rick Gabriel, Chuck Fredrickson, Tom Swift Second row: John Ottavi, Darren Corson, Jason Cruse, Jim Haig, Luke Less, Chris Staumbaugh Third row: Coach Philip Roos, Bob Derouin, Scott Welu, Chris Smith, Jim Quere, John Jameson. Photo by Kari Anderson

1) John Ottavi, '84, practices before leaving for state. Photo by Kim Clark.

3) Tom Ottavi, '85 watches his opponent miss the ball. Photo by Kim Clark.





4) Bob Derouin, '84, returns a volley.
Photo by Kim Clark.

Hempstead	Opponent	
9	Pleasant Valley	0
9	Dubuque Senior	0
8	West Dubuque	1
7	Dubuque Wahlert	2
7	C.R. Kennedy	2
9	Marion	0
9	West Waterloo	0
9	Dubuque Senior	0
0	C.R. Washington	9
9	C.R. Jefferson	0
9	Dubuque Wahlert	0
9	I.C. West	0
6	I.C. City	3
7	Clinton	2
9	Dav. Assumption	0



5) Bob Derouin, '84, takes a break
from practice. Photo by Kim Clark.



6) The doubles team of Jim Quere, '84,
and Tom Ottavi, '85, are waiting for the
serve. Photo by Kim Clark.

Ace!

A Respectable Season

by Renae Reardon

Hempstead's girls tennis team ended with a 5-7 record.

The team was under new guidance this year with Kathy Hottenstein filling in for Carolyn Crews, the regular tennis coach. Hottenstein, who was a total novice at coaching with no previous experience, didn't know what to expect of the season. A respectable season was hopeful because of returning juniors and seniors.

Joan Frick, '83, and Deb Stoppelmoor, '83, playing #1 and #2, offered good strong leadership. The team became definitely stronger as the season progressed.

Illnesses played a role in

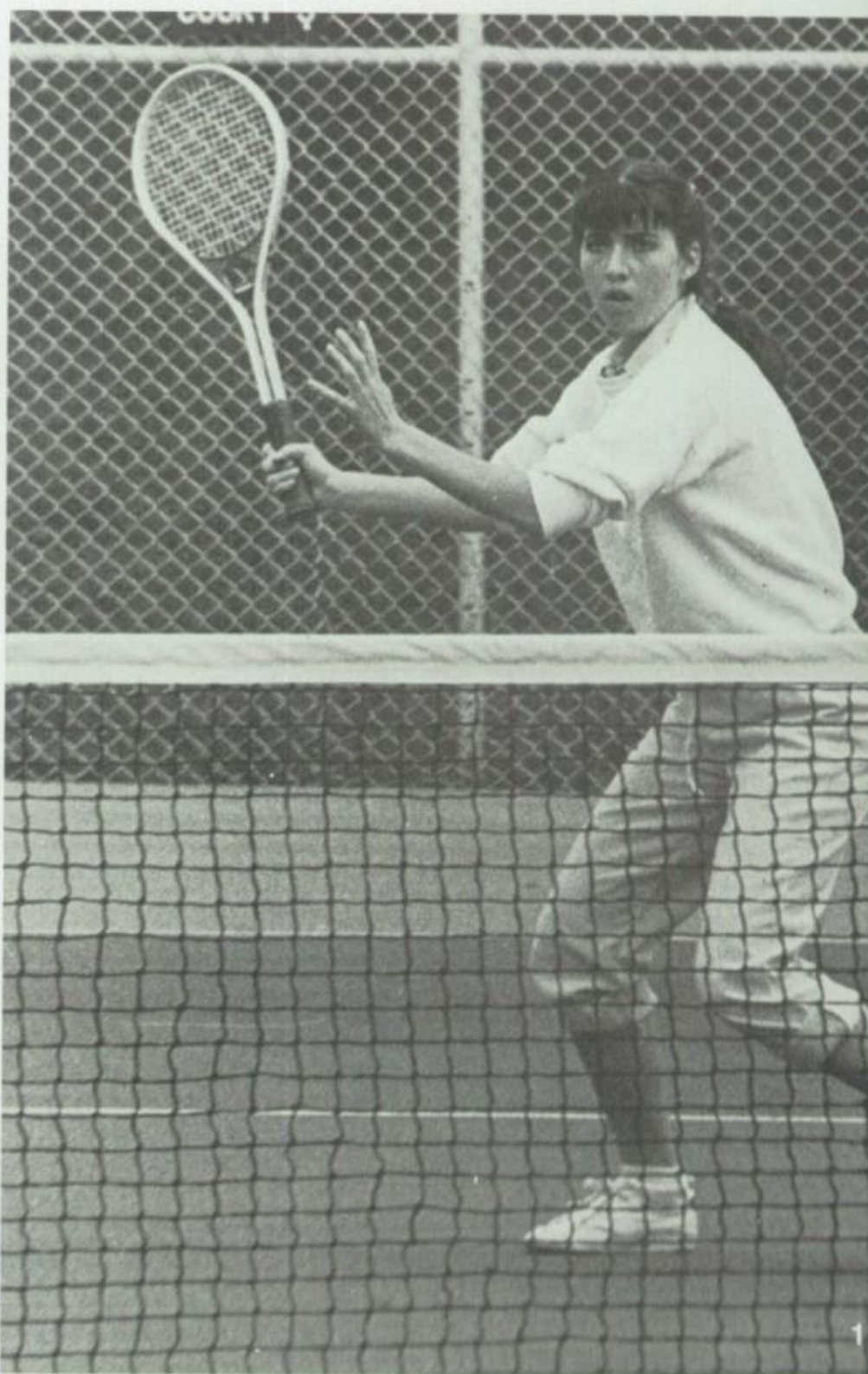
the season as Deb Stoppelmoor missed several meets early in the season due to illness. "The turning point of the season for the mustangs was the Saturday they beat both C.R. Prairie and C.R. Jefferson. Several of our losses before that time were very close," said Hottenstein.

"The girls helped me out a lot and were very cooperative. None of us knew what to expect but they accepted me as their substitute coach and the season went very smooth."

"We had a good team this year with a lot of underclassmen so next year's team should come back very strong," said Stoppelmoor, '83.

1) Deb Stoppelmoor, '83, watches to see if her serve return is good. Photo by Karl Anderson.

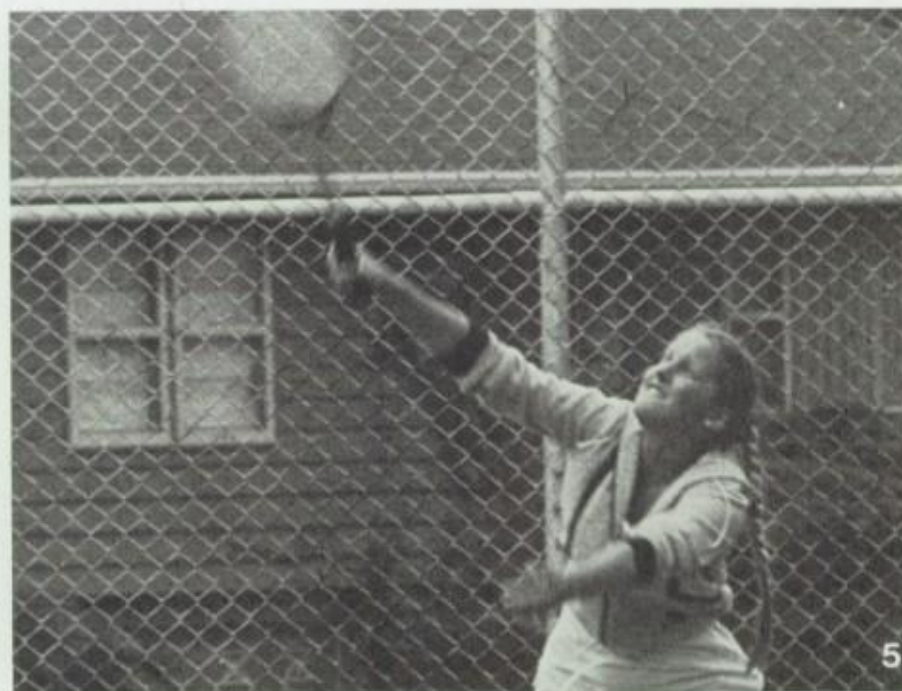
2) Kari Klinkhammer, '84, reaches high to return the ball. Photo by Jeff Becker.



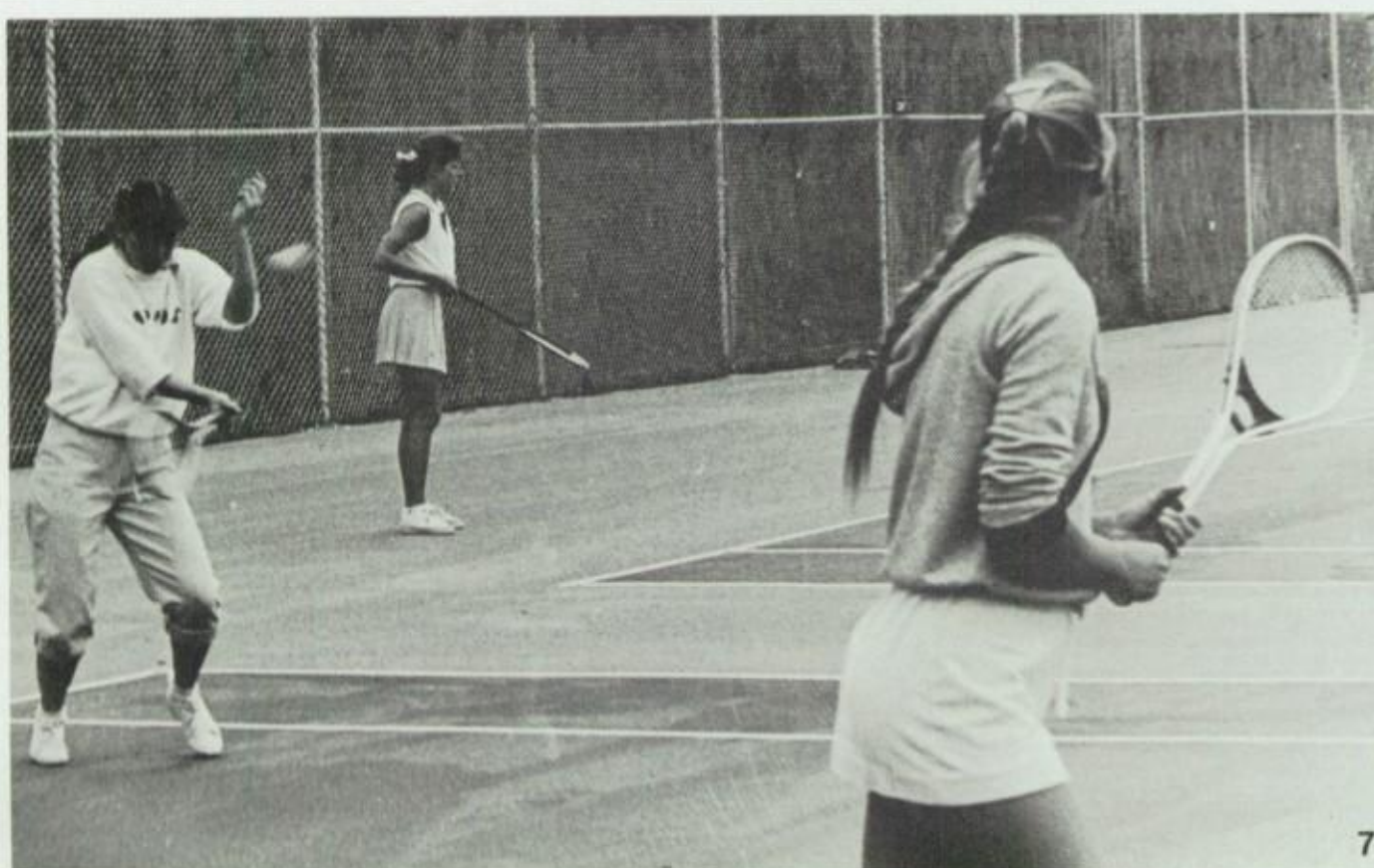
3) 1982-83 girl's tennis team; 1st row: Sue Strong, Nancy Nagel, Kari Klinkhammer, Ann Reddy, 2nd row: Cathy Hottenstein, Andrea Barton,

Lisa Dralle, Nancy Potzer, Deb Stoppelmoor, Joan Frick, Photo by Pam Trent.





Hempstead	7	Senior	2
Hempstead	0	Wahlert	9
Hempstead	4	Camanche	5
Hempstead	1	Bettendorf	8
Hempstead	4	Pl. Valley	5
Hempstead	0	Wahlert	9
Hempstead	5	C.R. Jeff	4
Hempstead	9	Prarie	0
Hempstead	8	I.C. City	1
Hempstead	4	Clinton	5
Hempstead	5	C.R. Ken.	4
Hempstead	3	C.R. Wash	6



4) Deb Stoppelmoor, '83, practices her backhand before the meet. Photo by Jeff Becker.

5) Joan Frick, '83, smashes the ball back to her opponent. Photo by Karl Anderson.

6) Ann Reddy, '85, tries her best to return the ball to her opponent. Photo by Karl Anderson.

7) Joan Frick, '83, watches as Deb Stoppelmoor, '83, returns the ball during a doubles match. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Vast Participation

by Renae Reardon

Intramural sports has been around for 12 years and is directed by Philip Roos and Mike Marty.

It was started 12 years ago by Roos, who was assisted by Marty, part-time and was recently taken over by Marty.

Intramurals gives the students a chance to participate in athletics on a less competitive level than high school sports.

"It is one of the finest sports programs here at Hempstead. It's designed to reach people that can't or don't want to go out for the sport otherwise," said Marty.

Intramural turnout this

year was excellent and as good as, if not better than, last year.

The boys completed their basketball tournament with the NBA's winning the class AA title and the Wads capturing the class A title.

Monday and Thursday nights were set aside for the sports, except for bowling which was played at Imperial Lanes on various nights.

Roos and Marty are planning on expanding the program next year by adding mixed basketball.

"I enjoyed playing intramurals because it gave me and everyone else a chance to play," said Chuck Seymour '83.



1) Dan Nicks '83, Karl Anderson '83, Tammy Shanahan '83, and Jayne Jochum '83 discuss their team strategy for the upcoming game. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Mike Fleege '83 and Joan Reiniets '84 display their ability as a badminton team. Photo by Karl Anderson.

3) Laurie Nesteby '84 and Joann Hansen work as a team to get the ball over the net. Photo by Karl Anderson.

WOMEN'S BOWLING SINGLES

First - Kelly Goffinet
Second - Chris Hillery
Third - Cindy Wilson

MEN'S BOWLING SINGLES

First - Dave Frey
Second - Mike McGuire
Third - Brian Gross

WOMEN'S BOWLING DOUBLES

First - Kelly Goffinet - Chris Hillery

MEN'S BOWLING DOUBLES

First - Dave Frey - Lance VonAh

MIXED BOWLING DOUBLES

First - Chris Hillery - Dale Palm
Second - Connie Schute - Lance VonAh
Third - Kelly Goffinet - Dave Goffinet

WOMEN'S BADMINTON SINGLES

First - Deb Stoppelmoor
Second - Carla Beyer
Third - Diana Fitzgerald

MEN'S BADMINTON SINGLES

First - John Ottavi
Second - Scott Welu
Third - Brian McDermott

WOMEN'S BADMINTON DOUBLES

First - Julie Schmitt - Shelly Rupp
Second - Tammy Shanahan - Ann Jaeger

Third - Marcia Dittmore - Sally Schwartz

MEN'S BADMINTON DOUBLES

First - Scott Welu - Jay Kruse
Second - Kurt Temple - Brett Bordewick
Third - Greg Payne

MIXED BADMINTON DOUBLES

First - Scott Welu - Andrea Barton
Second - Tony Budden - Tammy Shanahan
Third - Jim Quere - Angie Thies

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

First - Juniors:
Laurie Nesteby
Andrea Barton
Beth Butler
Roberta Sharpe
Sue Strong
Tina Heires
Linda Schmitt
Della Schissel
Second - Valley Girls:
Stephanie Melchert
Michelle McCarthy
Ann Mihalakas
JoAnn Hansen
Amy Ball
Joan Reinerts
Deb Donovan
Chris Rolle
Third - Spikers:
Jan Brimeyer

Connie Schute
Chris Schute
Pam Dralle
Mary Nugent
Jody Briggs
Denise Kapparos
Becky Horch

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

First - Power Hitters:
Dan Leibfried
Mark Herbst
Chuck Seymour
A.J. Hannon
Dan Lansing
Martin Sanchez
Jeff Schockmoehl
Jeff Keller
Second - Soul Brothers:
Tim Esser
Tom Ottavi
Mike Waters
Jon Avenarius
Kelly Mudge
Dave Maus
Mark Phillips
Tim Noel

Third - Magnificent 7:
Scott Scheitzach
Scott Welu
Len Lent
Jerry Less

Kerry Miller
Mark Huseman
John Digman

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

First - Power Hitters III:
A.J. Hannon
Dave Becker
Dan Leibfried
Renae Reardon
Lisa Guns
Dawn Oberhoffer
Second - Rangers:
Dan Nicks
Karl Anderson
Jeff Duve
Shawn Dralle
Jayne Jochum
Tammy Shanahan
Third - Super Spikers:
Jeff Hammerand
Kevin Brahm
Steve Klein
Renee Reinert
Sandra Johnson
Cindy Hammerand

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

First - Goofus's Gang:
Kelly Goffinet
Donna Ostert
Donna McGrath



4) Shooting and making a basket is Jeff Kellerher, '83. Photo by Karl Anderson.



5) Jumping up to spike the ball over the net is T.J. Stewart '83. Photo by Karl Anderson.



6) T.J. Stewart, '83, shoots a free throw during an intramural basketball game. Photo by Karl Anderson

Lynn McGrath
 Tammy Shanahan
 Debbie Stoppelmoor
 Jacque McCain
 Second - Slammin Seniors:
 Lori Esser
 Barb Foddrill
 Becky Leibfried
 Julie Rossman
 Cathy Brimeyer
 Third - Mew Kitties:
 Joan Reinerts
 Nancy Noel
 Judy Drouillard
 Kelly O'Neill
 Tracey Richmond
 JoAnn Hansen
 Debbie Donovan

**MEN'S BASKETBALL,
 CLASS A**
 First - Wads:
 Brook Schmitt
 Tom Duccini
 Dave Gansemer
 Darrin Davis
 Ron Krug
 Jeff Hutton
 Chuck Reed
 Second - DuHoops:
 Roger Brandel
 Matt McNider

Jim Lauer
 Tom Lewey
 Brian Nilles
 Jeff Blakeman
 Jay Russell
 Third - Bucks:
 T.J. Davis
 Brian Gross
 Greg Hartford
 Jerry Hartford
 Jim Cumming

**MEN'S BASKETBALL,
 CLASS AA**
 First - NBA's Minus 1:
 Chuck Seymour
 Jeff Rusch
 Dan Leibfried
 Mark Herbst
 Mike Fleege
 Dave Becker
 A. J. Hannon
 Dean Theis
 Second - Ozzy's Boys:
 Tom Potts
 Mike Hodge
 Tim Conry
 Marty Runde
 Tim Faley
 Third - Cubs:
 T. J. Stewart
 Steve Hutton

Jeff Kelleher
 Jim McDonald
 Gavin Boultinghouse
 Jay Lukens

**MEN'S ONE-ON-ONE, Freshman -
 Sophomore**
 First - Chris Thurlow
 Second - Jeff Menzel
 Third - Brian Gross

MEN'S ONE-ON-ONE, Junior-Senior
 First - Dave Becker
 Second - Dean Theis
 Third - Mike Fleege

FREE THROW CONTEST
 First - Steve Ball
 Second - Mark Dyer
 Third - Joe Paulsen

MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES
 First - Dave Becker - Mike Fleege
 Second - Harold Yoon - Joe Potts

WOMEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES
 First - Carla Beyer - Julie Schmitt
 Second - Michelle Arnesdorf - Beth Stillmunkes

MIXED TENNIS DOUBLES
 First - Scott Welu - Julie Schmitt
 Second - Lance VonAh - Andrea Barton

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS SINGLES
 First - Mark Less
 Second - Luke Less
 Third - Jim Quere

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS SINGLES
 First - Julie Schmitt
 Second - Carla Beyer

WATER POLO
 First - Water Warriors:
 Dave Frey
 Mike Tigges
 Kelly Trilk
 Dennis Lang
 Lance VonAh
 Pat Bonz
 Second - Nads:
 Mike Kuhn
 Jim Quere
 Scott Welu
 Chuck Fredrickson
 Todd Ludescher
 Chris Smith
 Bob Potts
 Third - Nialists
 Mike Rahlf
 Pete Wiederholt
 Marty Leglar
 Mark Welu
 John Livingston
 Jeff Hermanson
 Brad Parks

Cheerleading

How Does Cheerleading Work?

by Carla Houselog

As a freshman, practice for tryouts starts soon after the school year does. After about a week of learning a new cheer and other procedures, tryouts take place; either in the wrestling room or on the stage in the auditorium. First, the girls go in to do a gymnastics stunt into the splits and an optional jump. Next, they leave the room until everyone has that much accomplished. Everyone comes back in a second time to do their cheer. This tryout will determine the football and volleyball cheerleaders for the year. The results are posted in the P.E. window the day after tryouts.

As for sophomore and varsity candidates, tryouts are held in the spring so

that the new squads will have the whole summer for camp or practice for the coming football and volleyball seasons. There is another tryout for all candidates before the winter sports season begins. The freshman tryout the same as in the fall; competing only against fellow freshmen. Sophomores work the same way. Varsity level competition consists of junior and senior candidates.

Margaret Tyler is the advisor for cheerleading and she chooses the judges for tryouts. Sometimes former cheerleaders are judges, as are some students and teachers.

Beth Marsell said, "Tryouts are really nerve racking, but usually in the end it's worth it."



1) Fall Season Cheerleading Top: Tami Ruppel. Middle: Jenny Melssen, Jan Stevey, Angie Price. Bottom: Heidi Olson, Kelly Lions, Kim Kemp, Pam Schmidt, Sandy Sexton. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Freshmen cheerleaders contribute to the homecoming parade. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

3) Winter Season Cheerleading Left Mount: Top Jenny Smith, Cinda Tucker, Tracey Murphy, Barb Trowbridge, Pam Schmidt, Sandy Sexton. Right Mount: Diane Williams, Kim Kemp, Kelly Lions, Ann Keller, Kelly Krohn, Jenni Quere. Photo by Karl Anderson.





Sophomores

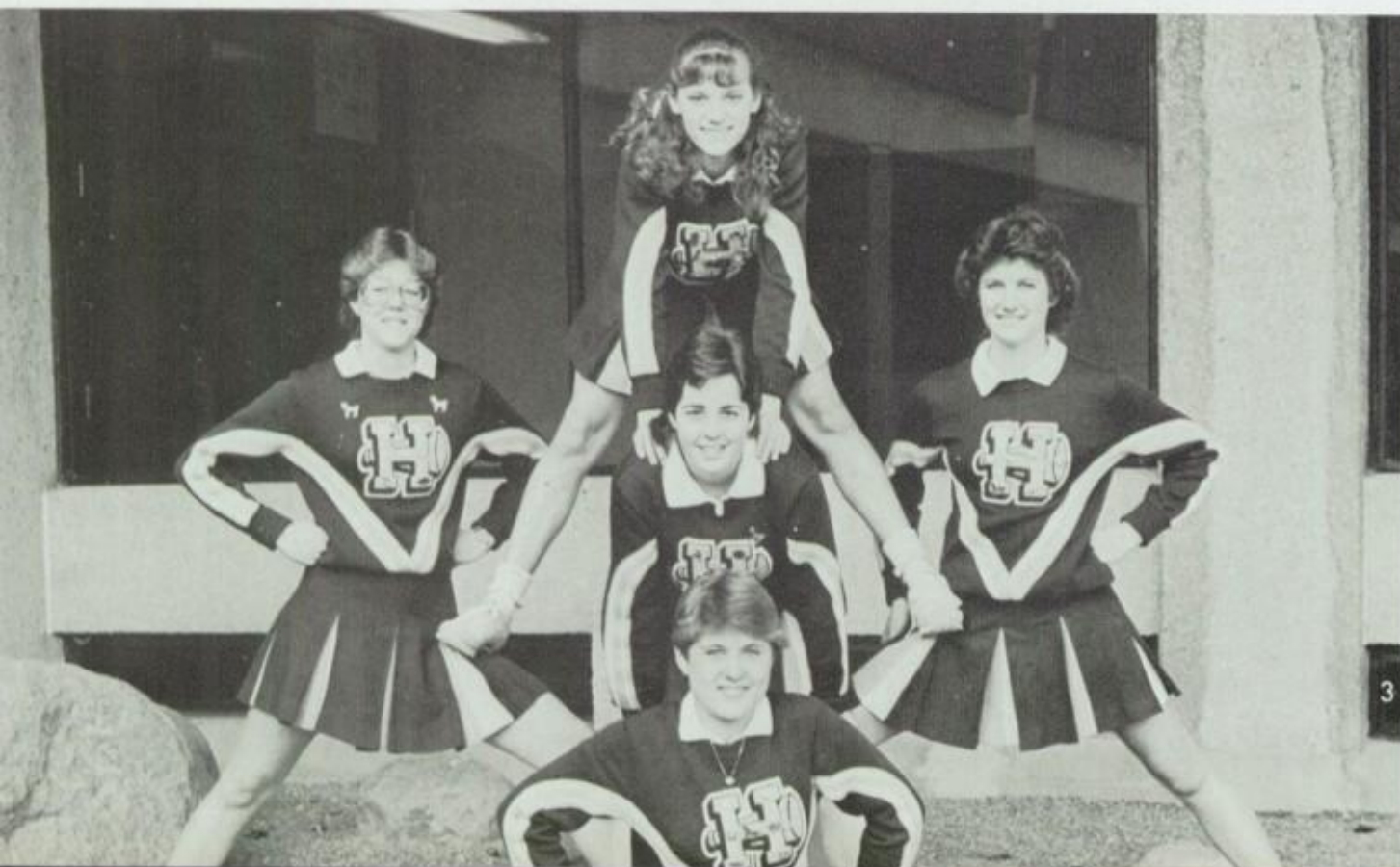
1) Fall Season Cheerleading Top: Tammy Fleege, Beth Bohnsack, Kim Fowler. Middle: Robyn Hess, DaLayne Qvern, Jill Healy, Rhonda Windland. Bottom: Beth Marsell.

2) Winter Season Cheerleading Squad A: Beth Bohnsack, Vickie Weidenbacher. Standing: Jodi Standorf, Rhonda Windland. Bottom: Stephanie Swehla. Photo by Karl Anderson.



3) Squad B: Top: Robyn Hess. Middle: Mona Blom, Jill Healy, Dawn Schuster. Bottom: DaLayne Qvern. Photo by Karl Anderson.

4) Beth Marsell performs a pom pon routine with perfection. Photo by Tony Haun



Varsity



1) Fall Football Cheerleading: Back Row: Brenda Russell, Kim Kitchen, Kelly O'Neill, Julie Sweeney, Michelle Vaughn. Front Row: Bev Gansemer, Carla Houselog, Laura Curry, Kari Klinkhammer.

2) Fall Volleyball Cheerleading: Sue Voss, Corrine Hall, Theresa Kloser, Kim Hogan, Cindy Healy.

3) Winter Girls' Basketball Cheerleading: Top: Chris McCarthy, Joan Rieniets, Kari Klinkhammer, Theresa Kloser, Karen Brayton. Photo by Karl Anderson.

4) Winter Wrestling Cheerleading: Denise Kapparos, Michelle Vaughn, Kris Reed, Cindy Healy, Laura Curry, Corrine Hall. Photo by Karl Anderson.

5) Winter Boys' Basketball Cheerleading: Back Row: Dennis DeBolt, Sue Voss, Karl Anderson, Barb Meyer, Jeff Stahr. Front Row: Carla Houselog, Kelly O'Neill, Cathy Brimeyer, Nancy Sullivan. Photo by Dan Heinz.





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National Honor Society A Special Honor

by Carla Houselog

The junior and senior class candidates for National Honor Society were inducted on April 12, 1983. These students were chosen because of their outstanding service, leadership, and character. The purpose of National Honor Society is to bring these achievements to the attention of their classmates, parents, community, and the colleges they plan to attend.

Candidates eligible for election to this chapter must be members of the junior or senior class. Candidates eligible for election must have a minimum average of a B or 3.0. This scholastic level is a required minimum level for admission to candidacy. All students who can rise in scholarship to or above such standards may be admitted to candidacy for election to membership.

National Honor Society officers for the 1983-1984 school year are: President - Jeff Moody, Vice President - Roberta Sharpe, Secretary - Jennifer Dugdale, Treasurer - Andrea Barton, At-Large Members of the Executive Board are: Nancy Althaus, Maggie Booth, Judy Drouillard, Jeff Dyer, and Jeff Hermanson. The officers from this year were: President - Mark LaRue, Vice President - Kim Bartels, Secretary - Emily Blum, Treasurer - Kathy Hilby, At-Large Members of the Executive Board: Anne Deppe, Shawn Dralle, Brad Judge, Julie Strong, and Bev Gansemer. The Advisors are: John Burgart, Cathy Hottenstein, Lois Qualben, and Frank Rambolt.

Junior Inductees

Althaus, Nancy	Heires, Tina
Arendsdorf, Michelle	Hermanson, Jeff
Barton, Andrea	Jordan, Jennifer A.
Behrens, Lisa	Kaiser, Karla
Bemis, Theresa M.	Kloser, Teresa
Berns, Christina	Koppenhaver, Chad
Booth, Maggie	Moody, Jeff
Butler, Beth	Nestebly, Laurie M.
Clark, Kim	O'Neill, Kelly
Dralle, Pam	Ottavi, John
Drouillard, Judy	Prier, Robin
Dugdale, Jennifer	Quere, James
Dyer, Jeffrey	Rieniets, Joan
Gorton, M. Dean	Scherf, Renee
Gremmel, Julie	Sharpe, Roberta
Guns, Lisa	Strong, Susan
Hammerand, Jeffrey	Tigges, Lori L.

Senior Inductees

Beyer, Carla	McDermott, Robert
Booth, Tammy	Meehan, Linda
Borchert, Cynthia	Moriarty, Tod
Cliff, Sandra	Nugent, Mary K.
Duve, Jeff D.	Pins, Michael T.
Eisbach, Leo	Riechmann, Sheila
Feltes, Greg	Schuster, Doug
Fortmann, Keith	Shanahan, Tammy
Heitzman, Mary	Shout, Kim
Hughes, Mary E.	Stahr, Jeffrey
Jones, Kimberly A.	Steckel, Maria
Kapparos, Denise J.	Stecklein, Rhett
Kaufman, Jeff	Sullivan, Nancy J.
Knockel, Wayne	

Members elected in Spring, 1982

Anderson, Karl
Bartels, Kim*
Biermann, Kevin
Blum, Emily*
Bordewick, Brett
Deppe, Anne*
Doty, Lynn
Dralle, Shawn*
Fleege, Mike
Fredrickson, Chuck
Frick, Joan
Gansemer, Beverly*
Gorton, Bill
Griesinger, Tracy
Hammond, Karla
Hefel, Marsha
Heiderscheit, Amy
Hilby, Kathy*
Houselog, Carla
Hurlburt, Holly
Judge, Brad*
Kitchen, Kim
LaRue, Mark*
McGrath, Donna
Meyer, Barb
Meyer, Trisha
Nagel, Nancy
Nicholson, Jill
Oberbroeckling, Sandy
Plemitscher, Bob
Ramsdell, Marcia
Sawvel, Gina
Schmit, Julie
Siegert, Sandy
Smrcina, Susan
Stevens, Kris
Stillmunks, Paul
Stoppelmoor, Deb
Strong, Julie*
Temple, Kurt
Wilming, Scott
Yoon, Harold

(* indicates members of Executive Committee)

Art Club

Receives City Recognition

by Richard A. Curiel Jr.

Art Club for the 1982-83 school year is comprised of at least 12 members. It is arranged of art students that are interested in viewing art and going deeper into the subject. The art club with advisor Ron Hahlen view exhibits at local colleges.

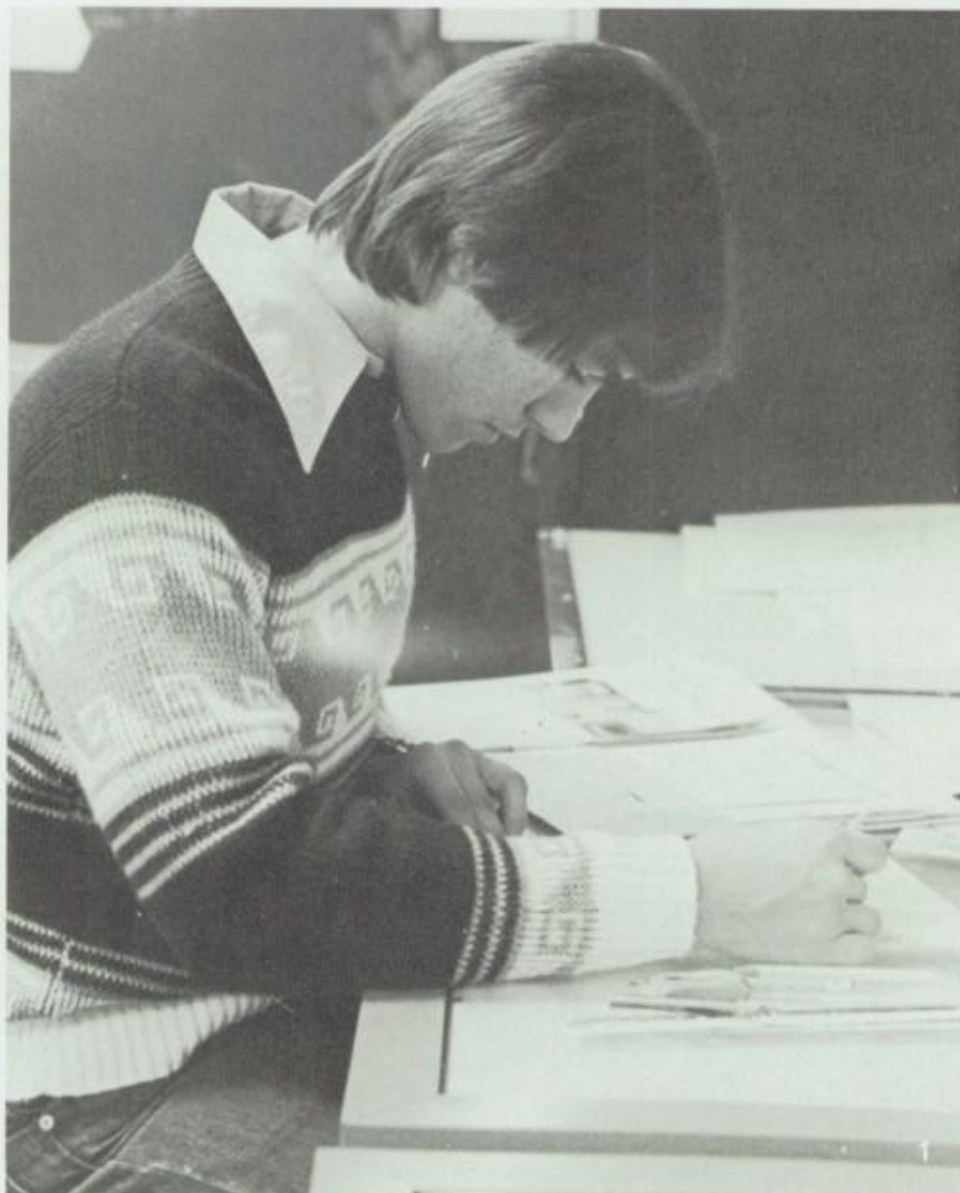
The art club tackled the project of putting together an 8-piece or sectioned mural. It had to be designed by Hahlen and then approved.

Hahlen and members of the club spent many hours making frames, stretching the canvas across the frames, drawing the pictures and painting it, all

under his supervision.

The mural was hung on Friday May 20, above the ticket office and main office at the Five Flags Civic Center. The unveiling ceremonies for the mural were Saturday May 21, at 5:15 P.M.

The mural is to represent the different areas that aren't normally seen. Like the old seed company and many other old buildings. Other buildings such as the Shot Tower and the Fourth Street Elevator were omitted because they are seen all the time. Hahlen and the art club tried to capture the old Dubuque that isn't usually seen.



1) Jim Ogelsby, '83, concentrates on a design for his Graphics Arts class.

2) Front: Tracy Smothers, Suzanne Boyes, Chris Schoenbaum, Rich Curiel. Back: Kim Hogan, Kim Jones, Mary Roth, Cathy Thor, advisor; Ron Hahlen.

3) Desi Vargas, '85, fastens down her sculpture in Design and Materials class to start on another's day work.

Spirit Club

New Name, More Spirit

by Jana Kolker

According to Karla Blaser, Spirit Club president, Spirit Club is an organization that contributes sportsmanship, school spirit and enthusiasm to Hempstead and projects a positive image of the student body.

Spirit Club, formerly Pep Club, recruited many new members this year and set new goals for the club. They wanted to become more of a service group, rather than a social group.

This year Spirit Club contributed a new mascot to

Hempstead; sponsored a school dance; organized their own cheering section; raised money by selling candy, donuts, and calendars; and raised money for the American Heart Association with a jumprope for heart.

Officers for Spirit Club this year were: President - Karla Blaser, Vice President - Jenny Jordan, Treasurer - Pam Dralle, Secretaries - Pam Timmerman and Lisa Carpenter, head advisors - William Peck and Judy Tucker, and honorary advisor - Sharon Serville.

1) Joy Westoff, '85, jumps as Kelly Berg, '85, and Dalayne Qvern, '85, twirl to help raise money for the American Heart Association. Photo by Karl Anderson.



2) Front row: Gina Sawvel, Mary Eagebretson, Julie Strong, Shawn Dralle, Mary Potts, Renea Reardon, Laura Amundson, Karla Blaser, Jenny Van Etten, Judy Tucker. 2nd row: Jenny Jordan, Anna Thompson, Kelly Kemp, Chris Rolle, Joan Rieniets, Pam Timmerman, Lynn McGrath, Tammy Kemp, Terri Kleinschrodt. 3rd row: Margaret Wagner, Joy Westoff, Elaine Arvanitis, Robyn Hess, Kathy McDonnell, Michele Stoffel, Dawn Schuster, Gniger Meyer. 4th row: Micki Mozena,

Becky Horch, Kelly Rellihan, Kelly Berg, Dalayne Qvern, Lisa Carpenter, Kelly Schmidt, Chris Kolsrud. 4th row: Tammy Fleege, Kris Amundson, Lisa Dralle, Shelli Sharp, Pam Schmidt, Jenny Melssen, Tammy Mozena, Angie Price, Sandy Sexton, Heather Williams. 6th row: Leah Davis, Jenny Smith, Angie Theis, Lisa Sheppley, Tracy Murphy, Cinda Tucker, Tami Ruppel, Cathy Breitbach, Anne Luthro, Terri Urbain, Kelly Carlsen. Photo by Karl Anderson.



3) Kathy McDonnell, '85, and Robyn Hess, '85, jump rope during the jumprope for heart. Photo by Karl Anderson.



1) Jim Davis and Chris Bryson pose in the mascot costumes.

2) The mascots perform before the start of a boys basketball game. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.



3) The 1982-1983 mascots - Heidi Olson, Bill Hardy, Chris Bryson, and Jim Davis.



Mascots

Bringing the Costumes to Life

by Jana Kolker

Sophomores Jim Davis, Bill Hardy, and Chris Bryson, and freshman Heidi Olson were the students behind the masks of the mascots during the 1982-1983 school year.

These students were chosen from more than 40 applicants on the basis of their grades, dependability, activities and availability of time to become mascots. They work in couples and make up their own routines.

The mascots perform mostly at football and bas-

ketball games, but have also attended track meets, awards assemblies and parades. In the future they also plan to attend several baseball and softball games, dances, and the hospital to visit the children there.

According to Sharon Seville, the mascot advisor, Jan Huber had a lot to do with Hempstead having the mascots. Huber made both costumes for the school for a lot less money than any of the businesses consulted to make the costumes.

4) One of the mascots dances along as cheerleaders Jill Healy, '85, and Sue Voss, '84, perform the pom pon routine. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

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Clúb de Español

by Barbara Meyer

This year saw 24 girls involved in Spanish club. Their year was spent raising money for a trip to Spain.

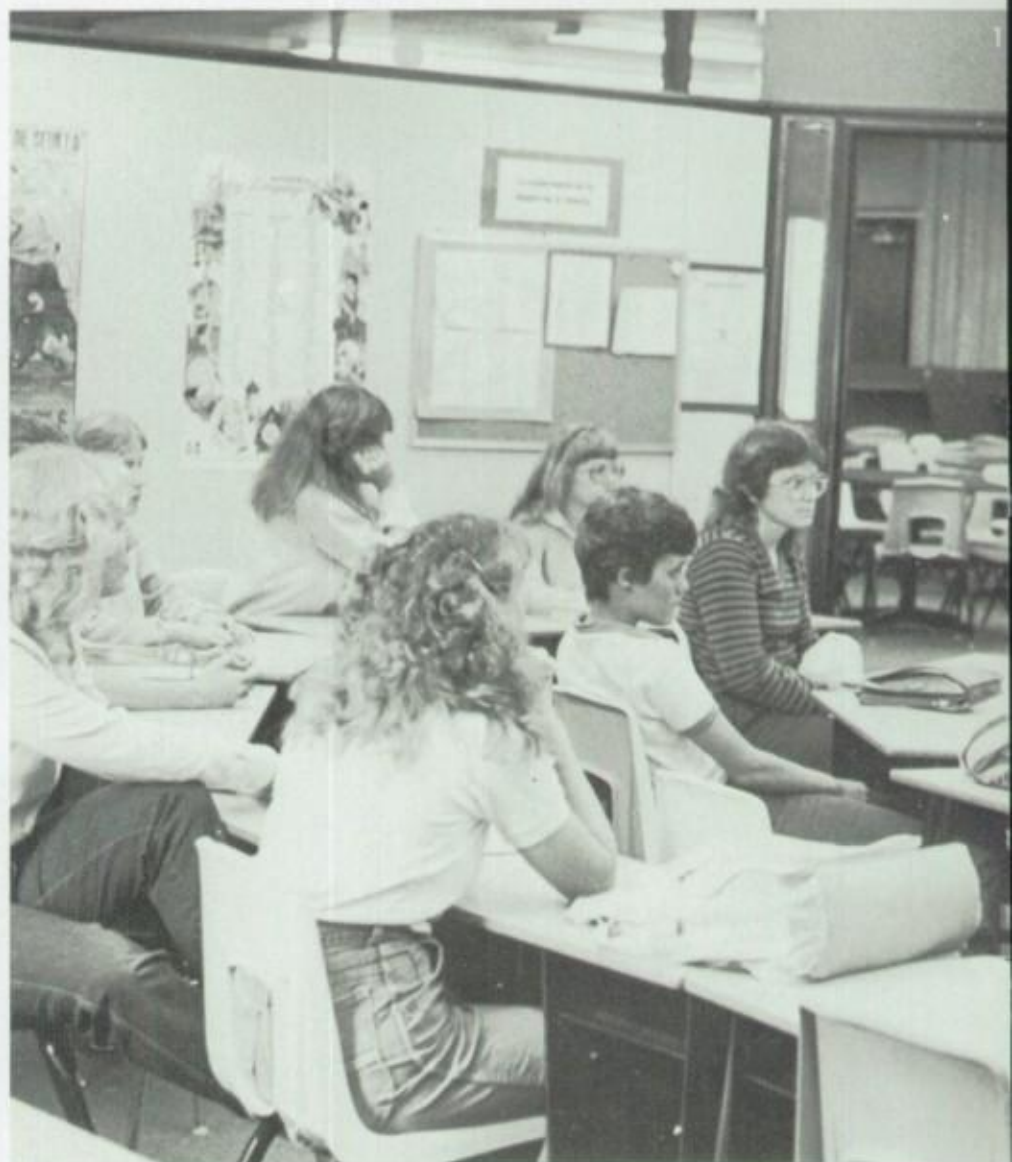
On June 18 the girls left for Madrid. From there they also toured Sevilla, Granada, Toledo, and Malaga. Because of the high cost of the trip, the students were given the opportunity to raise money to pay for it. This was done in several ways. The girls sold candy bars, calendars and had garage sales and bake sales.

Along with the trip to Spain, the money was used to have parties such as the Halloween party. The girls dressed up for this and participated in Spanish dancing and singing and eating Spanish food.

One last use for the club's money was found in academics. The best student in all of the Spanish classes was given \$25 toward college.

All in all, the Spanish club kept busy this year.

These members listen intently to Gloria Gonzalez, adviser. Photo by Pam Trent.



Spanish Club members: top - Jeanette Medar, Kelly Driscoll, Lori Lape, Gloria Gonzalez (adviser), Gina Heeran, Karla Hammond, Jean Becker. Bottom - Karen Steichen, Dawn Wagner, Kaye Gottschalk, Sue Hilkin, Colleen Kennedy, Karin Novak. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.



The Spanish club met every other Tuesday at 2:30. Photo by Pam Trent.

Gina Heeren, and Karla Hammond participate in Spanish club. Photo by Pam Trent.





1) Marcia Ramsdell '83 helps get the club organized. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Susan Bateman helps Amy Coddington '85 with her assignment. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.



3) Back: Marla McFadden, Bob Kennedy, Michelle Vaughn, Michelle Wernimont, Karen Trent. Middle: Susan Bateman, Marcya Happ, Leanna Behnke, Sue Klinkhammer, Michelle Sharkey, Amy Phillips, Tisha Moore, Connie Riniker, Jenny Jordan, Robin Fuerst, Theresa Scannell, Kathy Hottenstein. Front: Kris Kretz, Marcia Ramsdell, Tracy Griesinger, Kris Stevens, Kelly Goffinet. Not pictured Sharon McDonald. Photo by Jeff Becker.



4) Amy Phillips '86, Karen Trent '86, '85 get ready for the French club meeting. Photo by Jeff Becker.

French Club "An interesting experience"

by Debbie Pins

Hempstead's French club has been in process since 1970. Susan Bateman and Kathy Hottenstein are the instructors of the club, which consists of 21 members. Kris Stevens '83 is the president, Tracey Griesinger '83 is vice president, and Marcia Ramsdell '83 is treasurer.

French club has been doing many different activities to raise money for their club, such as sell candy bars, shampoos, figurines, and knick-knacks.

French club planned to use the money raised by selling these products to take a trip to Canada, the French West Indies, or France. The last place the French Club visited was Canada in 1981.

Kelly Goffinet, '83 said, "I feel French club is worth the while, we do many different things, for instance, last year Kris Stevens, Marcia Ramsdell, and I went to France, it was a very interesting experience."

German Club

Expanding Their Horizons

by Tina Heires

Fund raising, holiday parties, and planning for their trip to Germany were all activities of this year's German Club.

The club consisted of advisor Marja Landschulz, ten active members, and an executive council of Pam Dralle, Robin Prier, Tina Heires, and Karla Bechen. The club held meetings whenever something came up, and needed to be discussed by the club.

Fund raising activities for

the club included selling candy, calendars, doughnuts, and jewelry. The club raised the money to pay for their trip to Germany, and for other activities that the club was involved in.

The trip to Germany was the highlight of the year for the club. Five members and advisor Marja Landschulz spent four weeks in another country. Pam Dralle, '84, said, "Going to Germany made it all worthwhile, and was an experience that I will never forget."

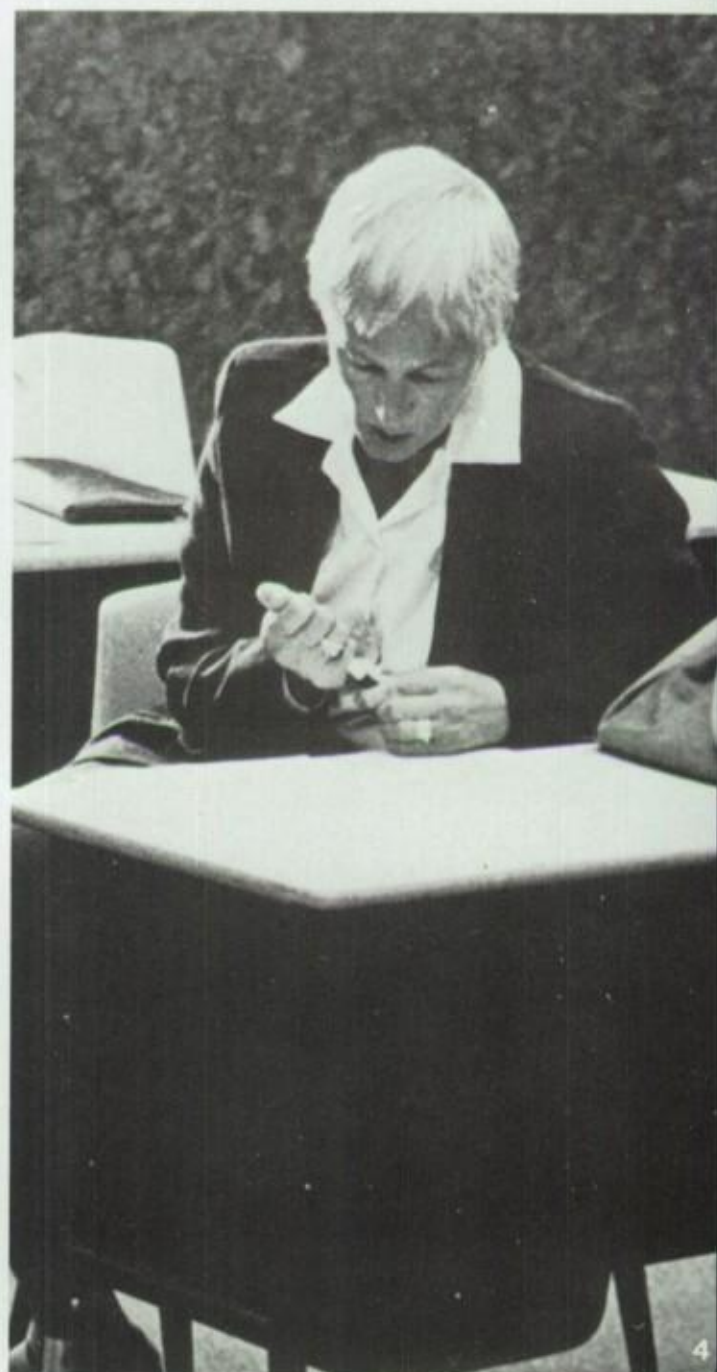
1) The Executive Council and advisor Marja Landschulz make plans for their trip to Germany. Photo by Pam Trent.



2) 1st row - Mary Rettenberger, Michelle Dunn, Ann Keller. 2nd row - Pam Dralle, Tina Heires, Jane Steger. 3rd row - Jean Brittian, Debbie Lemm. Not Pictured - Robin Prier, Karla Bechen. Photo by Jeff Becker

3) Mary Rettenberger '85 and Debbie Lemm '85, look over some ideas for fund raising activities. Photo by Pam Trent.

4) Advisor Marja Landschulz helps the club members think up some ideas for the German dinner. Photo by Pam Trent.

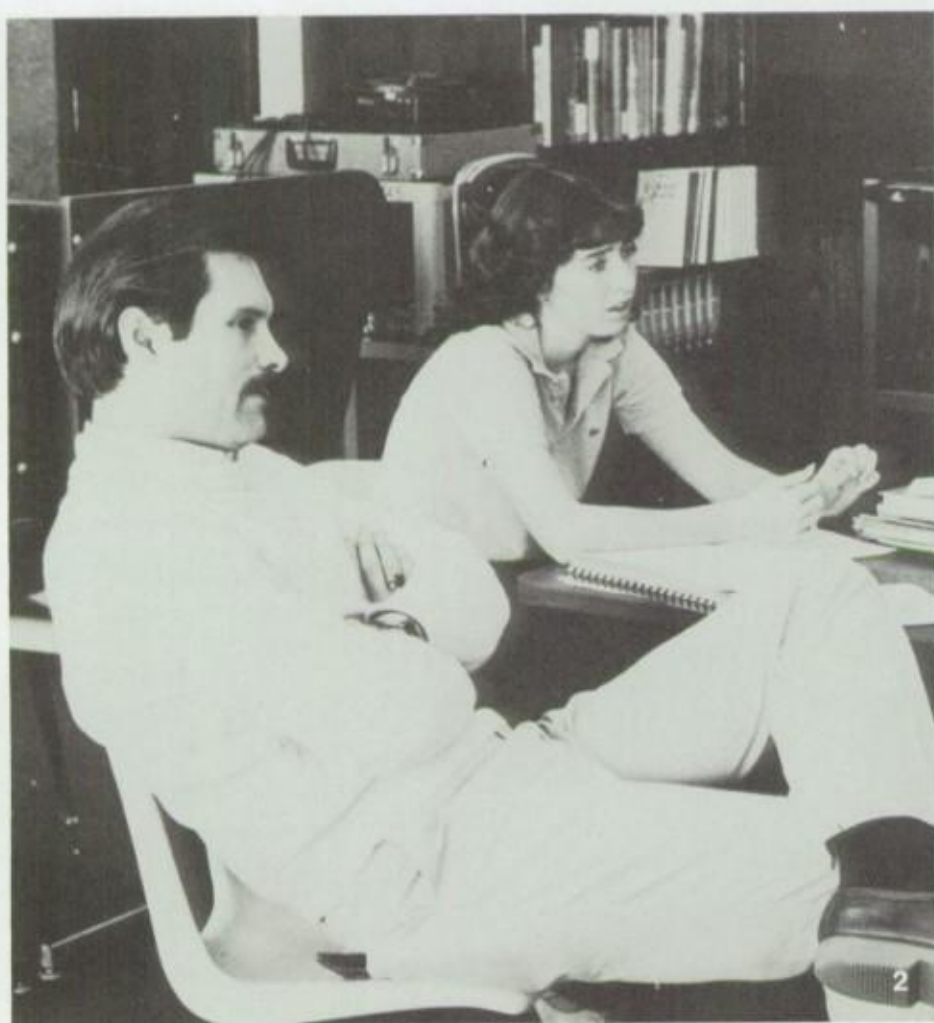


1) Back row: Tom Determan, Dave Chesterman, Daryl Kobza, Mike Jozefowicz. Front row: Deb Stoppelmoor, Donna McGrath, Marcia Ramsdell, Kris Stevens, Jon Tucker. Not pictured: Gavin Boultinghouse, Mike Fleege, Kelly Goffinet, Sue Schueller. Photo by Pam Trent.



2) Supervisor, Tom Determan and Deb Stoppelmoor, '83, focus their attention on the views of another member. Photo by Pam Trent.

3) Trying to understand the concerns of Model UN, Mike Jozefowicz, '84, Dave Chesterman, '85, Jon Tucker, '83, and Daryl Kobza, '84, listen intently. Photo by Pam Trent.



MODEL UN A Better Understanding

by Tracy Steffen

Model UN is a high school club which studies various countries, their problems, and ways to resolve them. Although there are no specified qualifications for the members, most have an above average grade point. The most important factor, is the students' interest in the United Nations and the problems facing the world today.

Senior, Deb Stoppelmoor said, "The purpose of the Model UN is to give students a better understanding of the world's problems, the difficulty in solving them through first hand experience and developing the realization of the importance which these issues hold."

Tom Determan, a social studies instructor, advises the club by assisting them in gaining information and helping them to understand the problems and procedures in the actual United Nations.

Student officers of the club are Deb Stoppelmoor, president, seniors, Mike

Fleege and Gavin Boultinghouse, treasurers. Head delegates of the three countries the club has chosen to study are: Deb Stoppelmoor, for Romania, Jon Tucker, for Kuwait, and Chris Stevens, for Belgium.

The Starve-a-thon was an activity in school sponsored by the club. Ten percent of the money raised was given to UNICEF. The money remaining from the fundraiser was used for the club's trip to Cedar Falls where the members participated in a model session of the United Nations.

Hempstead's Model UN club represented the countries Romania, Kuwait, and Belgium. For each country there are special committees that study their country's problems which pertain to their committee. They are disarmament, social, humanitarian and cultural, political and security, special political, and ECOSOC. After the committees have researched the problems, they discuss the issue at the model session and try to help the problem in the form of a resolution.

Collaboration! Stats Club has small turnout

by Richard A. Curiel, Jr.

The 1982 season for the Statistics Club (Stats Club) had a small collaboration of only four members this year. They were seniors Jan Brimeyer, Emily Blum, Laura Gage, and junior Doddie Gage.

Between these four girls, they had to keep statistics for varsity, sophomore, and junior-varsity football games. These girls had to travel to away games as well as home games to keep the statistics for the coaches. Bob Fouche, adviser, said that the club was put together to aid the coaches so that they could worry more about the next play instead of who made the last tackle.

Fouche explained, "Statistics Club was organized to gather and summarize statistics for football games, sit in the press box, and record such things as yar-

dage, tackles, etc. for the football coaches."

Gage, '84, said, "I like statistics club because you get an insight to what is happening in the game and you get a chance to find out things you wouldn't normally know if you sat in the bleachers."

Brimeyer said, "Statistics Club is a good way of learning what is really happening in the game and not just a football being moved up and down the field. You also get a chance to learn a skill by trying to gather all the information together and get it right."

"Because the group was such a small one this year, the girls worked especially hard and put in many hours. This was a very nice group of girls to work with. The coaches sincerely appreciate their efforts, and wish to thank them," said Fouche.



1) Bob Fouche, club adviser, talks to the members about taking statistics. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Statistics Club members, although unnoticed, worked hard to get the right numbers. Photo by Jeff Becker.



3) At a pep assembly, head football coach Bob Timmerman talks about individual efforts based on game statistics. Photo by Dan Heinz.

4) After receiving the latest set of statistics, coach Bob Timmerman talks with quarterback Joe Paulsen, '83, about game strategy. Photo by Tony Haun.





1) Top row: Ken Gorton, Dean Gorton, Billy Hardy, Kristi Tigges, Wayne Knockel, Conrad Kohlmann. Middle row: Jeff Spahn, Marla McFadden, Joel Moorman, Cathy Cocayne, Lori Tigges, Daryl Schmidt, Pat Welu. Bottom row: Mary Jo Dalsing, Debbie Thies, Chris Cummings. Not pictured: Kim Fowler, Chuck Fredrickson, Bill Gorton, Ryan Hefel, Jeff Hermanson, Tina Hoag, Kelly Lewin, Renee Scherf, Diane Schmidt, Gus Westemeyer. Photo by Tony Haun.

2) Three members from a local support group came as guest speakers to tell of their personal fight against a dreaded disease. Photo by Tony Haun.

3) Key club officers are Dean Gorton, Bill Gorton, Kelly Lewin, and Cathy Cocayne. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Key Club Helping Society

by Tracy Steffen

Key club is an organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Conrad Kohlmann, Hempstead math instructor, acts as an adviser to the club. Kohlmann, as well as student officers, organize the club both in school and in community projects. Senior, Bill Gorton was president and lt. governor; junior, Cathy Cocayne was vice-president; junior, Kelly Lewin was secretary of the club; and junior, Dean Gorton was the treasurer.

Key club is beneficial to the participating students. Kohlmann said, "Leadership opportunities are presented in key club. The members get the chance to meet adult business and professional men who belong to the Kiwanis Club and they are also given the chance to travel for conventions."

The club contributes to the community with assistance and fund-raisers through a nationally organized club. The members assisted the Salvation Army with bell ringing and they also helped to hang the wreaths in the downtown area. The club also contributes on Coffee Day by

delivering and picking up the canisters and they also had some members that participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Less acknowledged, yet no less important, activities are the club's visitations to nursing homes where sing-a-longs are conducted. The club also makes similar visits with the residents at ARC.

One major fund-raiser sponsored by the club was the school's rock-a-thon. Money raised by the rockers went toward the spastic paralysis foundation.

Besides the said causes, some of the funds raised are used to send club members to the District and International Conventions. During the International Convention, key club members from across the country gathered together. The convention was held in Florida this year where members discussed their projects and possible future changes. Referring to the District Convention, Cathy Cocayne said, "We met a lot of new friends while learning more about our club and its potential to do well for our community."



Sierra Society

Enjoying the Environment

by Marcia Dittmore

Sierra Society provided outdoor appreciation experience and opportunities for interested students. Last year the Sierra Society had twenty "active" members.

The Sierra Society participated in many activities. A few major events included canoe trips to Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota rivers and lakes. Also, a major backpack trip, held each summer, has lifted Sierra Society members off to such places as Colorado, Maine, Florida and Washington.

Sierra Society got involved with community-related projects such as

cleaning out a portion of the Heritage Trail. They also posted boundary signs in the Mines of Spain and participated in the Great Iowa Roadside Clean-up.

Said Richard Worm, a co-director of the club, "The Sierra Society is constantly on the look-out for ways its members can contribute to the protection, preservation or enhancement of the tri-state environment while enjoying it at the same time."

1) On the summer trip to Colorado, Sally Schwartz and Ann Curran trudge up a rocky slope in their quest to reach the top of the mountain.



2) The Group in Colorado. Front: Bev Gansemer, Ann Curran, Lori Bonz, Judy Heires, Cathy Sullivan, Ron Snyder, Karen Bartels, Frank Rambolt. Middle: Ed Mittvalsky, John Meyer, Sally Schwartz, Heather Connolly, Mark Mittvalsky, Amy Krouse, Mike Pins, Lisa Jorgenson, Dale Trent, Beth Schumacher, Ron Marty, Mark Less. Back: Mike Marty.

3) Three weary travellers continue up a Colorado mountainside. Front to back: Cathy Sullivan, Sally Schwartz, Frank Rambolt.

4) Finally, a well-deserved rest. Front to back: Cathy Sullivan, Lori Bonz, Karen Bartels. Reclining, Sally Schwartz.





1) Steve Becker, '85, gets in shape for polar bear club. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Polar Bear Club Members: front - Bill Bries, Dawn Besler, Debbie Henricks. Middle - John Husemann, Shelly Stowell, Connie Kemp, Cindy Healy. Back - John Kruse, Keith Stowell, Tom Harron, Rose Clancy, Brian Habel, Mike Kemp, Jim Oberman, Jenny Oberman. Photo by Dan Heinz.



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Polar Bear Club

by Barbara Meyer

"This year was the best it's ever been!" said John Penning, an adviser of polar bear club. "There was much more enthusiasm." Penning believes this is largely due to the increased amount of sponsors.

Sponsors helped the club by providing snacks for them after their runs. They ran every Monday and Wednesday along with weekend runs. The season began the first week back to school after Thanksgiving and went until the first

week in March.

The school announcements contained less information about polar bear club this year, yet there was more participation. Norman Anderson, another club adviser, said, "It wasn't a large group, but they were consistent. They didn't just run once - they came most every time. This group was also more close-knit. They knew about the runs, and they wanted to run. They didn't need to hear about them on the announcements."

3) What dedication! Debbie Henricks '85, and Dawn Besler '85 weather the cold to be polar bears. Photo by Dan Heinz.

Home Ec Club

by Cheryl Iler

"The home ec. club trip to Chicago was totally awesome," said Betty Welch, '83. "We had to do some work to earn it, but it was worth it."

During the club's two-day stay at Chicago the members spent time shopping at Woodfield and Oakbrook malls, dining in various cultural restaurants, attending a production at

the Drury Lane Dinner Theatre, and enjoying the many activities presented around the Hyatt Hotel where the club members stayed.

This trip was one of the many organized events the club planned. Parties were put together for the holidays and the club made an all-day trip to Davenport before Christmas.

According to the club's

1982 President, Mary Hughes, '83, a lot of people think home ec. club is only involved with cooking and sewing, which is not true. What the club basically does do is plan fun activities and come up with ways to earn money to put towards those activities. Participation in a cooking or sewing class is not required of a student in order to join the club.

As Jeanette Zwiebohmer, '84, said, "It's a fun club to be in and you don't have to have any special credentials to join."

Club advisor Jan Welbes felt that this year's group was the most hardworking, energetic, and creative group ever.

1) Club officers: Cheryl Iler, Betty Welch, Mary Hughes, Cathy Klinkhammer, and Tammy Feldman. Photo by Pam Trent.



Top: Mary Rettenburger, Ginger Meyer, Rita Frerich, Cheryl Iler, Mary Hughes, Janet Iler, Betty Welch, and Jan Welbes. Bottom: Terry Kleinshrodt, Kelly Kemp, Jeanette Zweibohmer, Tammy Feldman, Cathy Klinkhammer, and Robin Fuerst. Photo by Pam Trent.





1) Mark House, '85, searches for a program on his disc. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.



2) Club President Mike Pins, '83, watches as a program in the terminal prints out its results. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.



3) Dave Keller, '85, types in a program to draw pictures on the computer. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.



4) Wayne Tallman, '85, talks with Gene Schaul, advisor, about a bug in his program. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.



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Weekend Computing

by Hillard Salas

On Saturday mornings during the 1982-1983 school year, Computer Club members could be found in the math learning center in front of a monitor while typing in or correcting a program.

During these Saturday morning meetings, members could draw pictures, create music, or, during game time, zoom through space while shooting at aliens or drift down a river in search of safe port.

However, working with computers wasn't all the club did; during February,

they sold candy bars to raise money for new equipment.

The club began six years ago with a handful of students and a single terminal and has since grown to about twenty members and fourteen Apple computers. Gene Schaul, advisor, said that membership jumped during the past year and so he implemented a sign-up for computer use to avoid arguments.

"There were never enough members (in the past) to make a difference," he said. "It's working well."

5) Gene Schaul, advisor, programs his own picture-drawing routine into the computer. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.

Woods Club

An Old New Thing

by Carla Houselog

The woods club is the part of Hempstead that tries to promote industrial technology and how it can be used in everyday life. Woods club used to be industrial education club about five years ago. The advisor of woods club is Charles Sturdevant.

At the beginning of the year the club usually starts building Christmas gifts such as name signs and the like. Meetings are held twice weekly after the football season is over. They last about two hours after the regular school day.

The club has meetings until mid-March, and all of the work is voluntary.

The club tries to prepare the props for the musical each year. This year the train scene benches, the Paroo house, the porch railing, and the footbridge were made for the "Music Man."

The officers of wood club are: president, Dave Conlan; vice-president, Ken Behnke; executive vice-president, Dan Trent; secretary/treasurer, Diana Shaffer; and chairman of theatrical committee, Duane Dean.



1) Instructor Larry Hoelscher is seen here helping a student. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) These students busily work on their projects. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

3) Is instructor Tom Foster playing with building blocks, or is he trying to win a competition? Photo by Dan Heinz.

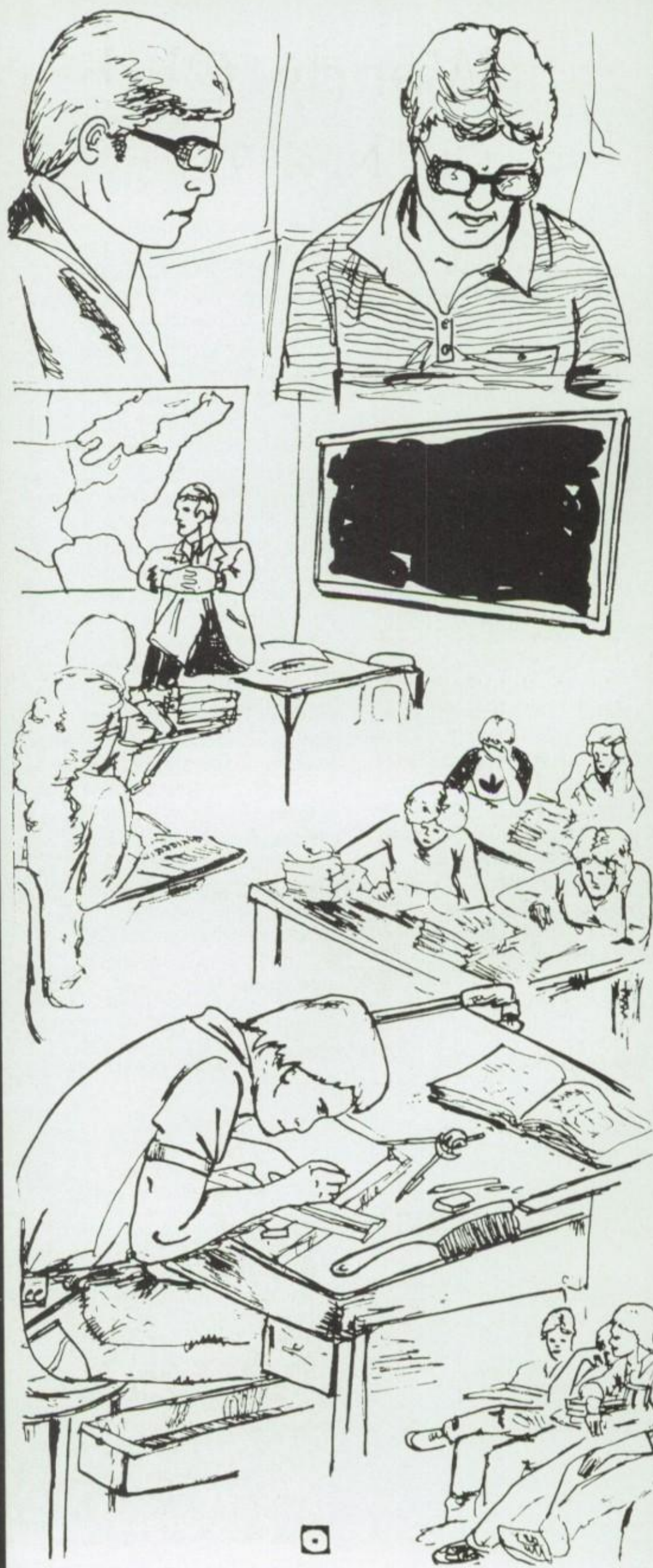
4) Industrial Education students are always keeping busy! Photo by Tony Haun.



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Administrators: The Men Upstairs.

by Jody Cottrell

Donald Moody, the man responsible for the functioning and well-being of Hempstead High School, has been at Hempstead for the past 12 years.

What Mr. Moody likes most about working at Hempstead is that, Hempstead is a terrific place to work, and a great opportunity to work with students.

One of the things Moody wanted to accomplish was to get back to what was known as "typical school day". Moody feels this has been fairly successful.

Moody feels being principal is a very satisfying job. He enjoys being able to see high quality programs, both curricular and extra-curricular, give students a background for their future.

William Peck, the associate principal has been at Hempstead since the 70-71 school year. His duties are to see that day to day operations are running smoothly. One thing that

takes a large portion of his time is the scheduling and rescheduling of student's schedules.

The three assistant principals work to aid students with problems. Each assistant principal is responsible for $\frac{1}{3}$ of the student body.

Vincent Smith, one of the assistant principals, has been at Hempstead for 5 years. Some of his specific duties include assemblies, freshmen orientation, graduation, and freshmen class activities.

Walter Kirk, another assistant principal, has few specific duties such as pre-registration supervision, supervision of the commons, the sophomore class, and the awards committee.

Another assistant principal is Gerald Potts. He takes care of field trips, parking lot security, all extra-curricular activities, and building and grounds supervision.



1) Donald Moody stops to check on basketball practice before leaving the building for the day. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Donald Moody, Principal. Photo by Pam Trent.

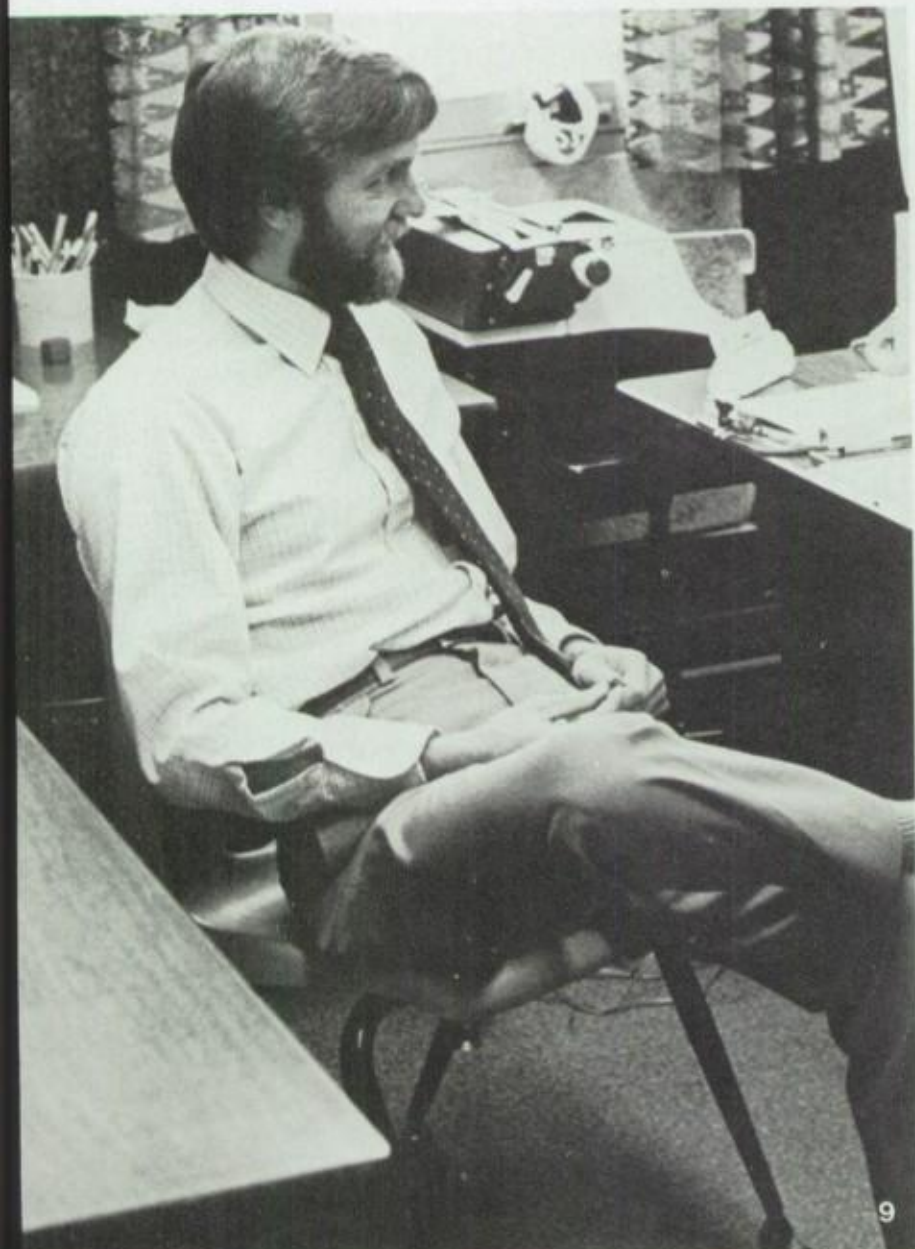
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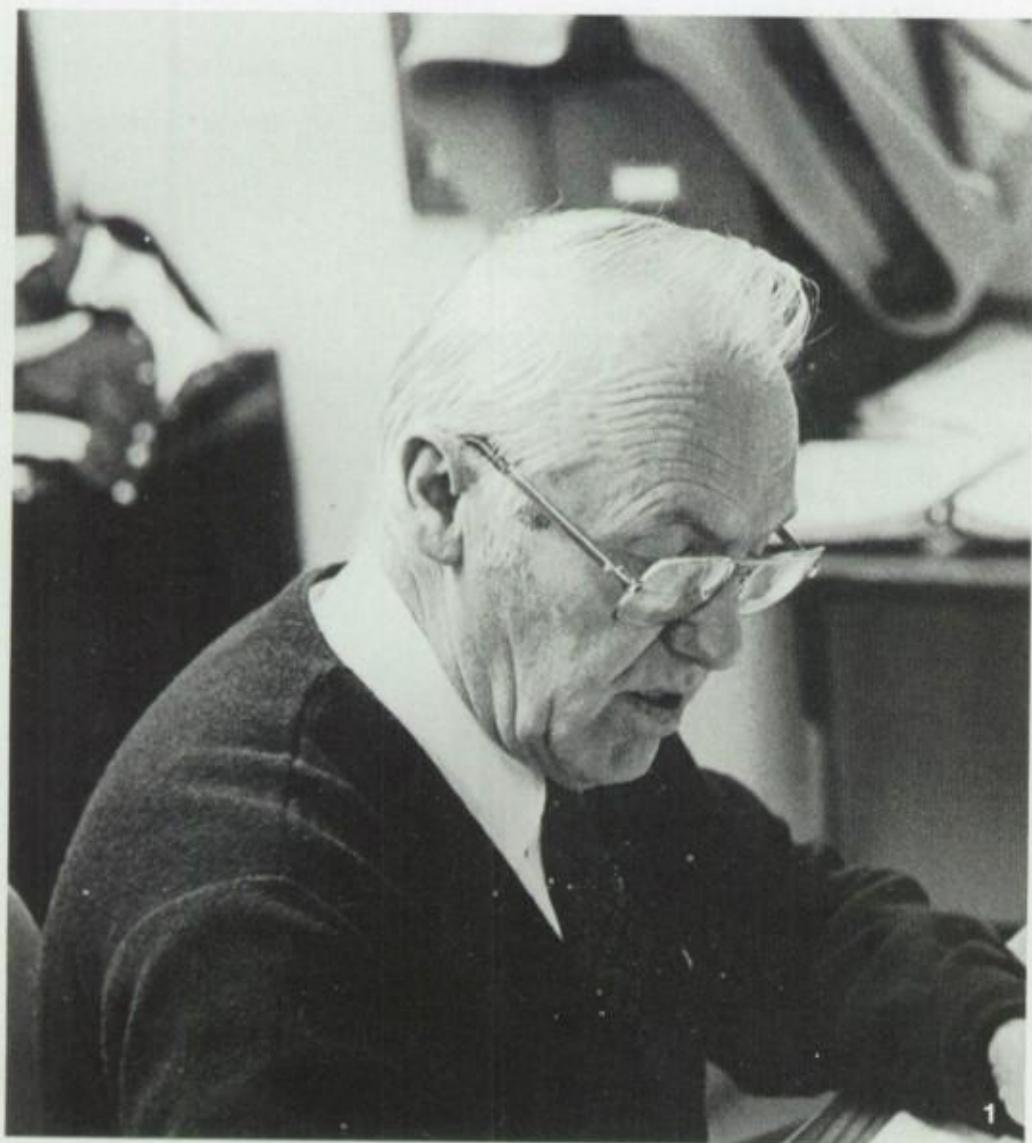
8) Donald Moody takes a moment to reflect on the day. Photo by Pam Trent.

9) Vincent Smith takes a moment to glance across the room and have a laugh. Photo by Karl Anderson



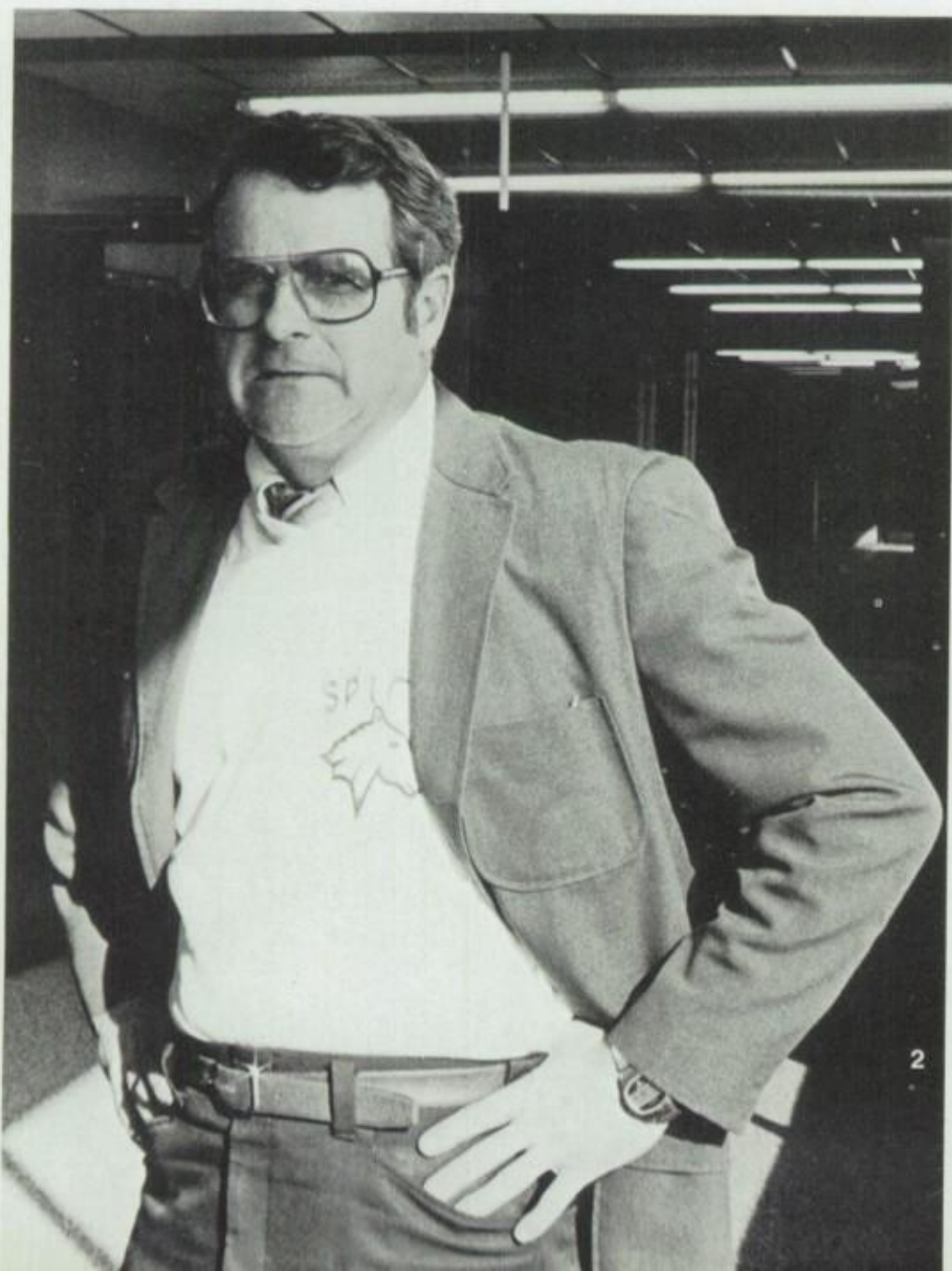
10) Betty Kress, Business Secretary, keeps herself busy with paper work. Photo by Pam Trent.

11) Roger Baylor and Donald Moody stop to visit for a moment outside the offices. Photo by Karl Anderson.



1) Babe Derouin, the activity director, works busily scheduling the games. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) William Peck gets into the spirit of things with his spirit club shirt. Photo by Karl Anderson.



Derouin A Dedicated Director

by Robin Trowbridge

Babe Derouin said, "My interest in athletics first stemmed from my dad. We would play catch when I was in the third and fourth grade. We lived across the street from the school grounds and I would watch the seventh and eighth grade teams and wanted to play. From grade school it was on to high school and then to college. Since these were my interests, games and athletics, I continued as a coach and referee and then became an athletic director. This interest I have in competition has covered a span of fifty years."

The position of activity director demands a great deal of attention to details in the operation of an athletic program and in its games and meets. Some of these details include notifying the main office, cus-

todians, and the public of the activities. Additional duties include scheduling, busing, notifying schools, coaches, workforce, cheerleaders, referees, and also making sure they know if any changes are being made.

"Working with student athletes, coaches, and other athletic directors who function within the framework of sportsmanship, with rules and regulations, with the values of teamwork and discipline, and working with the meaning of sharing and understanding have been the most enjoyable," Derouin said.

"Some of the more disagreeable parts of the athletic world would have to be the unforeseen emergencies, not recommending certain individuals, the cancellations, and the rescheduling," said Derouin.



3) Donald Moody is busy conducting business for the day. Photo by Pam Trent.



Mary Avery - Health Aide
Sandy Blaser - Secretary to the Associate Principal
Bernice Brandel - Attendance Secretary
Sharon Childers - Attendance Secretary
Karen Dralle - Business Education L.R.C.
Joyce Endresen - Assistant Principal's Secretary

Patricia Hand - Home Ec. L.R.C.
Darlene Hogan - Social Studies L.R.C.
Geri Johnson - Secretary to Activity Advisor
Iraida Nazario - Mathematics L.R.C.
Mary Ritzman - Nurse
Susan Schulz - Receptionist/Book Clerk

Hazel Strohmeyer - Guidance Secretary
Peggy Swift - English L.R.C.
Norma Treanor - Records and Scheduling
Betty Vrotsos - Secretary to the Principal
Wauneta Wiederaenders - Science L.R.C.



LRC Aides, Secretaries, Nurses Aides to Order

by Jana Kolker

According to the students and faculty, the work of the secretaries, learning center aides, the nurse and the nurse's aide is an important part of keeping the school running smoothly.

The secretaries are in charge of most of the paper work involved in different aspects of running the school. Their jobs include typing, scheduling appointments for administrators and counselors, answering the phone and attendance duties.

The learning center aides are in charge of keeping the

learning centers quiet for studying. They also give make up tests, check out materials to students, file materials and shelve books.

The nurse takes care of first aid care to students. She does the screening for scoliosis, vision and hearing. She is also in charge of cumulative student health records and doctors' excuses for physical education.

The nurse's aide assists the nurse in any first aid necessary. She is also in charge of helping handicapped students on and off the buses.



1) Sandy Blaser, William Peck's secretary, works busily with the student schedule changes. Photo by Pam Trent.

3) Betty Vrotsos, Donald Moody's secretary, busies herself with the principals' paperwork. Photo by Pam Trent.

2) Susan Schultz, receptionist, takes an attendance call from a parent. Photo by Pam Trent.

Counseling

A Rewarding Field

by Darryl Keck

Hempstead's guidance staff consists of six full time counselors. They are part of the task is to help students with choosing a college, future plans, schedule changes, parent/teacher conferences, graduation credits, academic progress, and preparing students for the near future.

To become a guidance counselor, a masters degree is required.

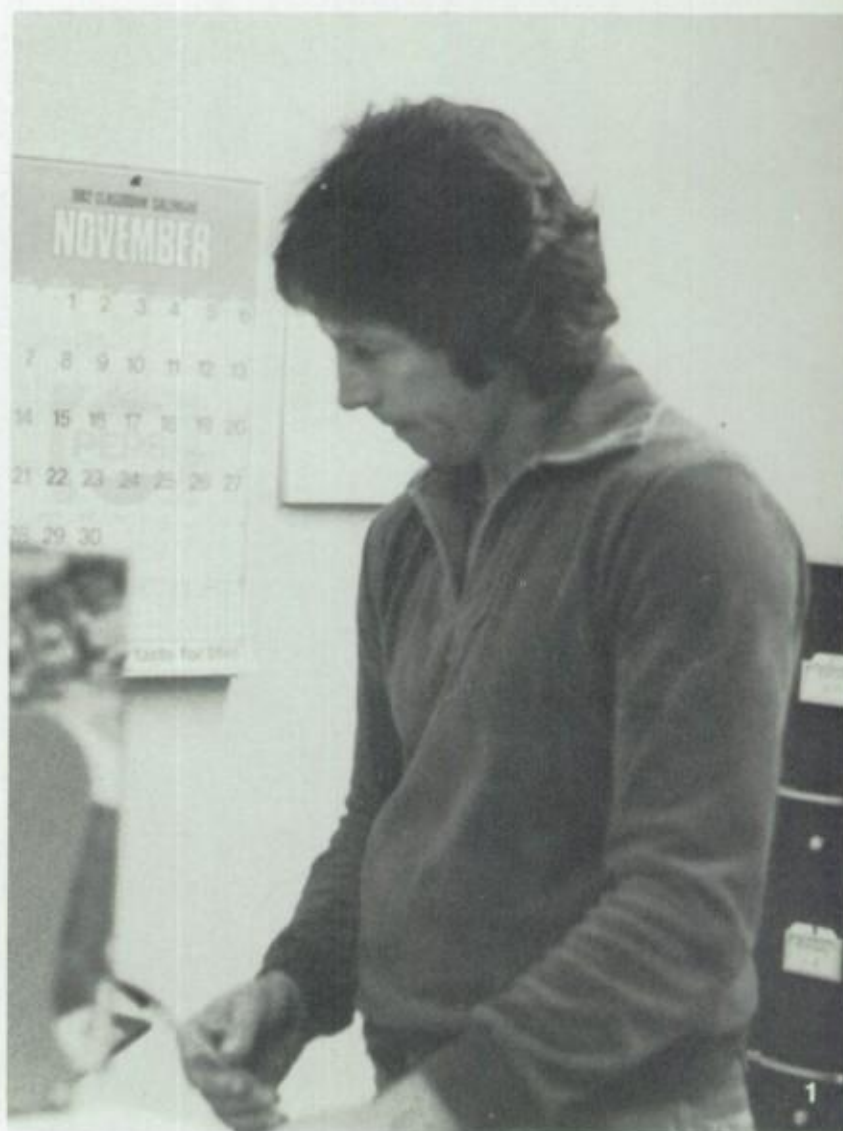
Counselor Jim Petersen said, "I had always wanted to be a guidance counselor since I was in high school.

I became a school teacher at first, then I went into counseling."

The counseling staff consists of Jerry Abing, Ken Beeghley, Martha Connolly, Mary Lorenz, Lois Qualben, and Jim Petersen.

"It's a very rewarding field and I really enjoy helping others. I encourage all students to talk to the counseling staff for work and career plans," said Petersen.

Ken Beeghley said, "I really enjoy helping others with future plans and vocational choices."



1) Jerry Abing looks over a list of names at the guidance office. Photo by Jeff Becker

2) Looking over the day's agenda, Ken Beeghley plans the afternoon. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) Jerry Abing talks to Paula Crimmins, '83, about her class choices. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Jerry Abing
Ken Beeghley
Martha Connolly
Mary Lorenz
Lois Qualben
Jim Petersen





4) Mary Lorenz waits patiently for her next appointment. Photo by Jeff Becker.

5) Lois Qualben checks to see if her next appointment appears on time. Photo by Jeff Becker.

6) Counselors: Martha Connolly, Mary Lorenz, Ken Beeghley, Jim Petersen, Lois Qualben, and Jerry Abing. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Art

A Busy Year

by Lori Herting

According to Ed Mittvalsky, instructor, the art classes were very popular. The interest in art still continued to be a great success.

Art classes included; basic art, design and materials, graphic arts, photography and advanced photography. These were all one semester courses taught both semesters. The only restrictions on these classes were that a student must be a junior or senior to take photography and only "A" students in photography can get into advanced photography. These restrictions will be the same for the 1983-84 school year. All of the other art classes could

be taken by any student.

In addition to the class projects, the art classes did more reading about art than in previous years. According to Mittvalsky, this proved to be totally new in art.

There won't be any new art classes added to the five that Hempstead already has. Mittvalsky feels these five include about everything the students are interested in.

Art contests this year included the Senior Drawing Exhibit at Iowa City, the Scholastic Magazine Art Contest, the University of Iowa Scholarship Exhibit, and the University of Iowa Scholarship Contest.



1) A student in Ron Hahlen's art class puts the finishing touches on her project. Photo by Pam Trent

2) Steve Weldin, instructor, explains the next project to his students, linoleum block printing. Photo by Tony Haun

3) Jim Oglesby '83, works on his intaglio print. Photo by Tony Haun

4) Bob O'Connell '83, admires his intaglio print. Photo by Tony Haun



Ronald Hahlen
Edward Mittvalsky
Charles Renfrow
Steve Weldin





Connie Baylor
Karen Dralle
Robert Fouche
Randy Hammond
Fred Hollingworth

Marie Nelson
Mary O'Connell
Robert Osten
Ruth Unmacht
Jody Wright



Business for the Future

by Renae Reardon

Business education is designed to help students learn more about the business world. Such classes as typing, shorthand, business law, accounting, sales, and marketing are just an example of those included in the education department.

The program helps the student prepare for jobs after graduation and also for college. Office education and distributive education are programs within the business program and offer on-the-job training

while the student is still in high school.

The business program has been around since 1969 and there are presently an estimated 1800 students enrolled according to Robert Osten, head of the department.

Chuck Seymour, '83, said, "The business program offers a wide variety of business classes. My schedule consists mainly of courses in the business area which I took to help me prepare for college."



Bob Fouche watches his accounting class intently for any disruptions. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Joe Paulsen, '83, pauses from his socializing to smile for the photographer. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Jeff Swehla, '83, takes a break from his accounting to look around. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Driver Education Three Classes in One

by Larry Billmeyer

Driver education is one of the most popular classes here at Hempstead. Driver education teaches students the basic fundamentals of driving a car. Students must be fifteen and have a driving permit to take this course. A student does not receive a credit for this course, which is a semester in length. A student must have seventy percent or better to pass. This may seem high, but it is a state law.

Driver education consists of three parts: simulator, classwork, and behind the wheel driving.

Simulator is usually once a week. A student is assigned to a simulator car where he or she watches

films and reacts accordingly. They are graded on their performance during the film.

Class work consists of tests, quizzes, and textbook work.

Behind the wheel driving is when the student actually gets behind the wheel of a driver education car and drives around the city and out on the highways. Most students have driver education four times a week, once for simulator, once behind the wheel, and twice for class.

If a student misses a class he or she must make it up. This includes all of the classes in driver education.

Driver education makes it easy to get a drivers license so a student can drive.



1) Sue Strong '84 concentrates on a right turn. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

2) Jim Ray '84 and Robin Trowbridge '85 check their speedometers. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

3) Dave Schwedinger '84 and Lara Duve '85 check their dash lights. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

4) Ed McEvoy gives instructions to his students. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.



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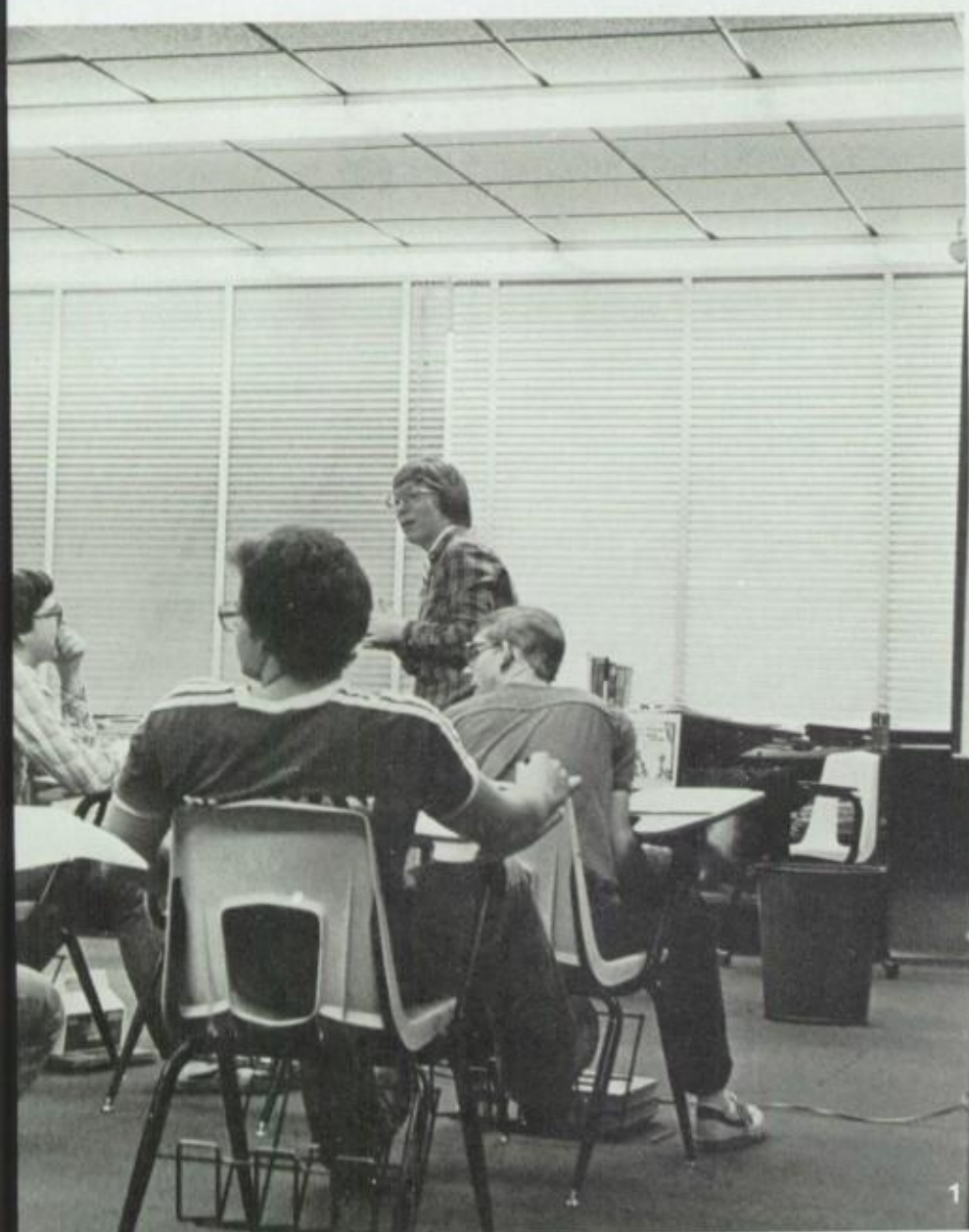




Carolyn Crews
Stephen Fields
Dennis Geraghty
Robert Happ
Cathy Hottenstein
Gary Koppenhaver
Julie Maddox

Darlene O'Neill
Kenneth Resch
Jerry Reusch
Susan Riedel
Florence Schetgen
Vicki Schicker
Judith Schmidt

Sharon Seville
Glen Steichen
Vince Williams
Deanna Wilson



1) Julie Maddox caters to students' educational needs in her English class.



2) Learning centers are often used as an escape from the commons as is shown by these students in the English Learning Center.

English Advanced Classes Added

by Marcia Dittmore

Two major classes were added to the English program in the '82-'83 year. The first was Advanced Placement English and the second was an Honors English course.

Advanced Placement English (APE), was for seniors with college level ability and was taught by Ken Resch. Honors English was for freshmen with advanced ability.

"I think classes should be more divided according to interest and ability levels. In some classes, people with lower ability are being pushed too hard, while smarter people are really bored. This doesn't just

happen in English either, it can happen in any of the departments," said Amy Krouse '85.

There are contests throughout the year that were open to the English Students. One was the David Rabe one-act play contest. Students wrote and submitted their plays to be selected for production by Vince Williams of the theatre department. The plays were performed on December ninth and eleventh when the final judging took place and awarded first through fifth place. Other contests were speech contests and various essay contests sponsored by community groups.

Home Economics

Cooking Up Ideas

by Tracy Steffen

The Home Economic Department has expanded yet one step further this year. Among their various classes they included a Life Skills course instructed by Janet Iler. This course taught handicapped students basic nutrition and food preparation. The objective of this course was to prepare these students for independent living.

Aside from Life Skills, other classes taught by Iler were Introductory, Intermediate, and Exploratory Foods. Exploratory Foods, which was previously known as Bachelor Foods, was designed for the senior, male students with no previous foods course.

Sharon Anderson taught Introductory Foods, Child Development, Special Home Economics, and Family Life. Family Life was also taught by Blythe Barber as well as Exploratory Foods and Home Management.

One of the major projects in the Family Life course required the students to individually prepare either for marriage or single living. A Bridal Fair was held for those who chose the marriage project and representatives from local businesses assisted the students.

The department felt the need to interest more males in the offered courses, especially Family Life. "The department felt it was a course which was valuable to every student, regardless of whether they intend to marry or remain single," said Jan Welbes.

Welbes, the department chairperson, taught Intermediate, Advanced, Seminar, and Independent Foods.

Clothing courses, taught by Ellen Goettler, are Introductory, Intermediate, Advanced, Seminar, and Independent.

In May the Fine Arts Festival was held. A Spring Fashion Show was done by the clothing students. Other classes such as Home Management and Interior Design also contributed their work.

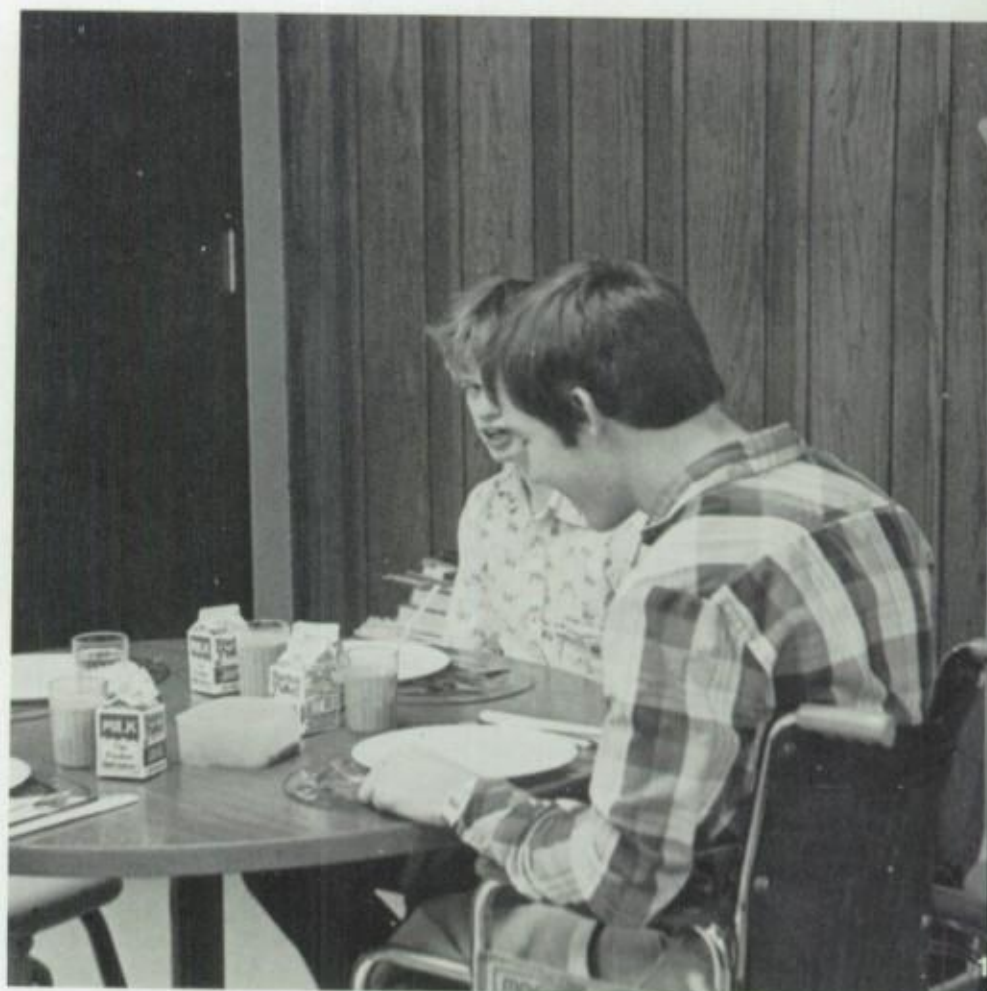
Eunice Simpson was the instructor for Interior Design as well as Introductory Foods and Child Development.

Junior, Renee Cumpton said, "The classes are interesting and they can prepare you for the future."

Students are preparing for a career in the Home Economics field.

"I would like to see students consider the opportunities available in the foods field," said Iler.

Sharon Anderson
Blythe Barber
Ellen Goettler
Janet Iler
Eunice Simpson
Jan Welbes



1) Home Ec students, Todd Fudge, and Scott Warrington, sit down to enjoy their meal. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Junior, Pam Timmerman uses a sewing machine in the Home Ec LRC to catch up on her work. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Industrial Ed.

Using Many Tools

by Kim Clark

The Industrial Education Department consists of 856 boys and 49 girls who participate in classes ranging from Auto Mechanics to Electricity.

The Industrial Ed. student begins with a survey course that covers the basic skills in electricity, woodworking, industrial processes, and mechanical drawing. This is taught by Ronald Ainley, Thomas Foster, Larry Hoelscher, David Less, Jack Lovell and Wayne Siebert.

General Metals, a class in basic metalworking fundamentals, is taught by Hoelscher, Thomas Nickels, who also teaches the welding classes and Charles Sturdevant who teaches Wood Tech.

Machine Shop deals with the basic operations on the engine lathe, milling machines, shaper, drill press and the band saw.

Auto Mechanics emphasizes automotive maintenance and repair procedures for the average person.

Electricity, a prerequisite

course for Electronics, involves theory and practical application. Electronics furthers the study by analyzing various electronic parts.

Industrial Plastics is the study of the plastics industry.

Mechanical Drawing 1-2 is the basic drawing and Mechanical Drawing 3-4 is the advanced course. Architectural Drawing involves home design. Engineering Drawing is a survey drawing course.

In addition, advanced classes in Auto-Mechanics, Vocational Homebuilding and Machine Shop are available to both Hempstead and Senior High students.

Besides classroom activities and assignments, Industrial Education students took part in other activities. Students entered projects for competition in both the Iowa Industrial Arts Fair in Cedar Falls on May 6 and the Platteville Competition on April 8. Students also built or repaired projects of their own.



1) Drafting student, Roger Brandel, '84, knows the importance of accurate measuring. Photo by Jeff Becker.



2) Selecting the correct dimensions, this Ind. Ed. student readies the lathe for his project. Photo by Jeff Becker.



Thomas Foster
Larry Hoelscher
David Less
Jack Lovell



John Miller
Tom Nickels
Wayne Siebert
Charles Sturdevant

Foreign Language

It's Something Different

by Beth Marsell

Here at Hempstead there are three foreign language classes offered, French, German, and Spanish.

"It's a myth that one must be a 'brain' to do well in foreign language," said Marja Landschulz, German instructor.

Spanish teacher, Gloria Gonzalez said, "The most important thing is to have an interest in the foreign language and its different culture."

Foreign language is more than just learning the vocabulary and grammar. Ethnic meals, games, music, and movies are used to teach students about the culture and customs also.

"A person with a knowledge of a foreign language is better able to understand other people of the world and appreciate their culture," said Susan Bateman,

French teacher.

According to all three foreign language teachers, class size has increased. The reason, they believe, is because more and more colleges are requiring foreign language to either enter or graduate.

Amy Krouse '85, said, "If I went to a college where a foreign language was required, I'd already have one learned."

This trend of thinking is becoming more common since both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University now have foreign language graduation requirements.

Taking a foreign language can also open up a wider range of job opportunities.

As said by DaLayne Qvern '85, "It's something different 'everybody' isn't doing."

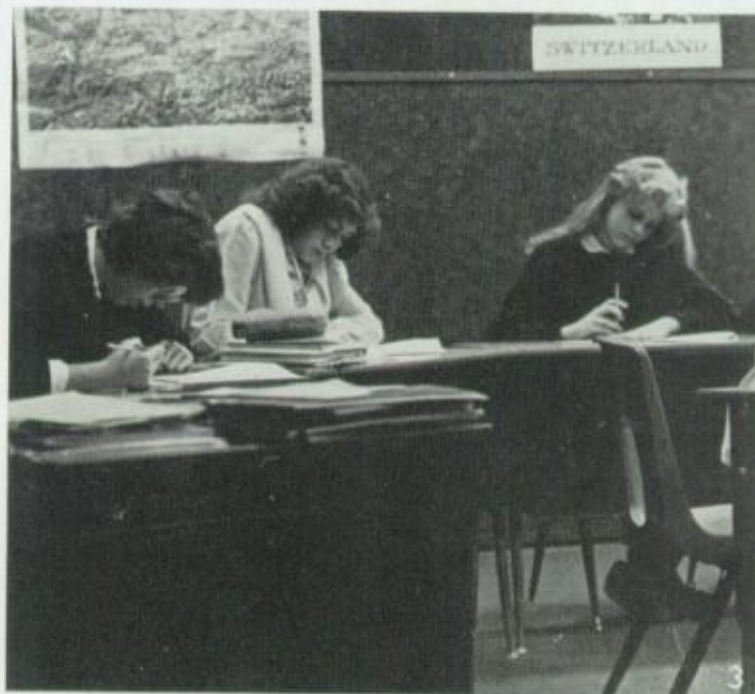


1) Spanish Club is just one of the many things Spanish students can become involved in. Here advisor Gloria Gonzalez meets with club members. Photo by Pam Trent

2) Puzzled by her French assignment, Amy Coddington '85, seeks help from her teacher, Susan Bateman. Photo by Michelle Wernimont

3) First year German students work quietly on an in class assignment. Photo by Tony Haun

4) Jeff Hefel '84, Tom Beebe '84, and Roger Brandel '84, study in the Foreign Language Learning Center during a free period. Photo by Tony Haun



Susan Bateman
Gloria Gonzalez
Marja Landschulz





Richard Core
Marlin DeWeerd
LaVerne Kloster
Conrad Kohlmann
Cheryl Milliman
David Orr

Larry Paulsen
John Penning
Janice Quere
Phil Roos
Gene Schaul
Alan Wiseman



Math New Computer Course

by Hillard Salas

Hempstead High School's mathematics department offers a variety of courses to its students. These include classes in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and functions and Computer Programming I, a new course added to the math curriculum in 1982.

Specific classes are geared for both low- and high-ability students alike. Basic instruction in algebra, geometry and applied math is offered for students with difficulties in math. Advanced courses are also offered for higher ability math students.

Computer Programming I,

the math department's newest course, is designed to give students experience in solving problems in an organized manner, according to Gene Schaul, who teaches the class to approximately one hundred ten students taking the course. Experience in programming Apple computers is also given.

Math is a very important part of the course and is used in virtually all the programming done. Games are just one of the ways math is used. "The math is disguised in game programming," said Schaul.

1) David Orr, instructor, works over geometry problems with Dave Keller, '85. Photo by Dan Heinz.

3) Phil Roos, instructor, explains graphing to his basic geometry class. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) These freshmen debug a program on the Apple computer. Photo by Dan Heinz.

Science

Keeping Pace

by Hillard Salas

The science department's courses at Hempstead include classes designed for various interests in the sciences. Physical science, earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, physiology and environmental studies are all represented in the science curriculum.

There were two new courses added to the long-time offerings of the science department. They were honors (advanced) classes in earth science and chemistry. They were created primarily to fulfill the needs of college-bound students and to provide greater challenges, according to Mike Marty, new department chairman.

"We've kept pace with student needs," said Marty.

He added that in the past, the science department has had to cope with large enrollments but in the future, looks forward to "breathing room" as enrollments decline and classes get smaller.

The science staff was reduced from ten to nine teachers when Roger Thiede, former department chairman, was transferred to Central Alternative High School as a result of declining enrollment and budget cuts.

Marty also said that in the future, a review and updating of science courses, especially those for freshmen, will be conducted to further keep pace with student needs. New textbooks may be incorporated into the updated classes' material.



1) Concentrating on cutting into his pig is Mike Jozefowicz, '84. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Stacey Ball, '84 and Amy Hird, '84, dissect pigs for anatomy class. Photo by Dan Heinz.

3) Ken Zaug, '86, takes part in an equilibrium experiment by throwing paper wads. Photo by Dan Heinz.



4) John Bosveld, instructor, explains the day's reading assignment as Kelly Schiers, '84, looks at her notes. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Norman Anderson
Richard Baal
John Bosveld
Rhys Hutchison

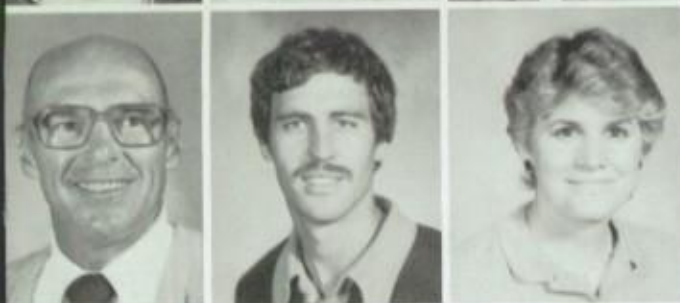


Charles Juergens
Michael Marty
Craig Nordenson
Frank Rambolt
Richard Worm





Roger Baylor
Karen Blocklinger
Dan Dunham



Richard Shwery
Roger Suchomel
Margaret Tyler



Physical Education The Choice is Yours

by Larry Billmeyer

Physical education offers many classes which any student can take if they desire. The classes range from games of low to basketball to contract skiing.

Many of the classes aren't required but classes like swimming and a type of dance class are required for graduation. A student must take one six-week course of either square dancing or some other form of dancing course every two years. To fulfill the swimming requir-

ement a student must pass out of advance swimming.

Some of the courses are contract classes which a student fulfills his or hers requirements outside of school. Contract skiing for instance, the student goes to Sundown ski area and is taught by Sundown's professional instructors.

One of the new classes is hunters' safety. In this course a student is taught gun safety and techniques of good hunting. In phys. ed. there is a class for any student.



1) A gym class plays cage volleyball. Photo by Tony Haun

2) Karen Blocklinger shows her class how to hit a volleyball. Photo by Tony Haun

3) Jeff Stahr and Carla Houselog waltz as Brian Papenthien and Diane Fitzgerald watch for their next move. Photo by Michelle Wernimont

LRC

Helping in a Quiet Way

by Tracy Steffen

Hempstead's Central Learning Center provides students with a quiet place for study.

Senior, Heidi Kelley said, "The library is a good, quiet place to get your work done."

The main function served by the learning center is supporting the school curriculum by offering aid through materials and services. It also provides recreational reading and listening experiences for the students.

The academic opportunities made available by the LRC are: books of all kinds; periodicals such as newspapers and magazines; a pamphlet file filled with information on various subjects; and records ranging

from classical to rock.

The LRC is also equipped with audio visual material which includes the computer, filmstrips, tapes, and video tape programming. The LRC's audio visual specialist is Tom Faulkner.

Other members of the learning center staff include the two librarians, John Burgart and Elizabeth Morgan. Rose-Ann Furlong joined the staff this year as an associate. Chris Mittvalsky is also an associate. The secretary for the learning center is Sally Einwalter.

Students can earn credit for assisting in the operations of the center. Depending upon the individual, they help shelf books, check periodicals, and also help with filing and inventory.



1) Greg Fishnick '83 takes his time to decide on which book he should choose. Photo by Tony Haun.



2) Stacey Ball '84 and Tim Koehler '83 use the library's resources to finish an assignment.



3) Kelly Goffinet '83 and English teacher, Ken Resch have a quiet discussion while his class uses the study carrels. Photo by Tony Haun.

4) Students work contently during their free hour in the learning center. Photo by Tony Haun.

John Burgart
Sally Einwalter
Tom Faulkner
Rose-Ann Furlong
Chris Mittvalsky
Elizabeth Morgan





Thomas Determan
Donald Koppes
Duane Nilles
John O'Connell
Joseph Ottavi
Gary Potter

Thomas Rawson
Harry Robbins
Don Ruden
Dennis Schroeder
Bill Seiffert
Bob Timmerman



Social Studies Revisions Take Place

by Barbara Meyer

"We really have a strong commitment to the individual worth of each student, every man in the department is sincere about this. We all stress academic excellence," said Tom Rawson, chairman of the 12-man social studies department.

There were no females in the department, which Rawson feels may be the reason for a certain lack of female opinions. Each department member does, however, do his best to

present both sides of issues instead of trying to sell only his own views.

This year the department went through the process of a Social Studies Curriculum Study. Rawson commented on this study. "It would appear that we are going to have an additional two semester requirement for social studies courses. We spent a lot of time working on this study."

A federal study in this area also reinforced what they found.

1) Dawn Hilkin '83 expresses her feeling during a group discussion. Photo by Tony Haun

3) Bob Timmerman relaxes during his U.S. History class. Photo by Dan Heinz

2) A typical social studies class taking notes. Photo by Tony Haun

DECA

On the Job; In the Classroom

Marketing and Distributive Education (DECA) is a business program which combines marketing principles, business management skills and merchandising techniques in both the classroom and in a paid actual job situation.

In the morning DECA students study human relations, salesmanship, advertising, product and service technology, communications, advertising, displays, merchandising mathematics, operations, and marketing.

In the afternoon the students are placed in actual paid jobs in their own areas of interest where they get a chance to put into practice what is being learned in the classroom. DECA is the club arm of the program which allows students to develop leadership skills. DECA club activities were, Iowa DECA Delegate Assembly, cheese and sausage Sales Contest, DECA Student Government Salvation Army Christmas Drive, Area I leadership conference, DECA Free

Enterprise Week, Employee, Employer Appreciation Banquet and the Spring Field Trip to St. Louis among others.

The purposes of the DECA program are to develop vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social understanding, and leadership development. DECA allows each student a chance to learn a marketable skill while earning and experiencing first hand the real world of business.

Officers of the 1982-83 program are: President: Mike Nelson, Secretary: Lori Nicholson, Treasurer: Karla Hammond, Reporter: Peggy Greenwood, Historian: Tammy Heim and Parliamentarian: Jeff Kress.

Students may be eligible to join DECA by taking at least one of the following classes during their junior year: Salesmanship, Marketing, or Business Management. During their senior year, students take the remaining two courses DE Problems and DE work experience.



Randy Hammond



1) Working on inventory sheets, Lori Nicholson, '83, fulfills her DE work experience requirements at Target. Photo by Jeff Becker

2) Vasco Drug employee, Ron Barr gives DE student Susan Clark, '83, last minute instructions on the cash register. Photo by Jeff Becker

3) Jeff Kress, '83, checks out the Atari Video game at J. C. Penneys while the department supervisor demonstrates. Photo by Jeff Becker

Office Education

Learning and Working.

by Kim Clark

For seventeen girls, Office Education is a class where they are beginning to plan for a career and then actually taking part in that plan.

Many skills are taught in this two hour class. Besides typing and shorthand, they also learn telephone answering techniques, machine transcription, word processing, filing, and handling mail. They learn how to use memory and electronic typewriters and electronic calculators.

In addition to the class, the students also work at part-time jobs in their career choice. Businesses around Dubuque give these students jobs in the areas they choose.

Office Education is taught by Elizabeth Hogan. She teaches the class and also sections of office train-

ing. In the afternoon she evaluates the students on their job, observes them at work.

The members of the class are automatically members of O.E. Club. The club's functions are social, civic, and fund-raising activities.

The Department is currently investigating the purchase of a word processor machine that would be used in Office Education and other business classes.

Some of the outstanding students in Office Education were Nancy Nagel, who was a secretary at the Personnel Department at William C. Brown, Linda Riedle, who was a secretary in the Trust Department at American Trust and Savings Bank, and Shelly Gremore, who was a data entry clerk at the Attendance Office at Hempstead.



1) The O.E. class simulates the typical office environment. Staff photo

2) Typing is second nature to Lisa Parker as she works on her dictation. Staff photo

3) The learning packet for the O.E. students is the ever present "Secretary Today" Box. Staff photo

4) I will get this done thinks Jill Hohmann, as she finishes the last assignment of the day. Staff photo



Elizabeth Hogan

Survival

Life skills and work study

by Cheryl Iler

Survival is the key word according to Judy Kraus, instructor of Hempstead's life skills class. In this program students learn skills ranging from how to write a check to how to cook a meal for themselves.

A new element was added to this year's program where students learn filing, assembling, and basic carpentry for future on the job use. In this job skills program students must attend the work area at a designated time each day and punch in and out with a time clock. Judy Kraus explains that the time clock idea is teaching the importance of time usage on the job.

While students aren't working on the job program Kraus spends time teaching skills such as spelling, math, science, and general cur-

rent events. According to Kraus the goal they are trying to achieve is to give the students basic knowledge that relates to everyone.

Another portion of the life skills program involves going into the community and visiting various restaurants, stores, and other business establishments. Here the students gain skills such as how to order meals, purchase items, and basically handle their money.

Kraus was pleased with the friendliness and concern for each other that this year's group displayed. She hopes that in the future life skills will be able to add even more elements to their program.

"The name says it all," said Kraus, "Life skills is teaching students the skills necessary to lead their lives."



Exposed to job opportunities

by Cheryl Iler

When a student is having difficulty learning in the typical school environment the work study program stands out as a helpful option. While in this program students are given the academic help necessary and are exposed to various job opportunities.

During the students' freshman and sophomore years more general academic subjects are given attention. When the students become juniors, they are given employment opportunities in assorted service type jobs. In these

jobs students are paid with money as well as valuable experience.

A new angle is soon to be added to the program where freshmen and sophomores begin observing the jobs which may be open to them as upperclassmen. This will offer them a look into their futures and help stabilize their plans.

Paul Thurlow, work study teacher, is hoping to add home ec. and industrial arts classes to next year's program. Thurlow is very pleased with the support the entire program has received.



Rudy Bellman
Donald Bries
Judy Kraus
Paul Thurlow



1) Denise Kalmes, '86, works busily on her assignment in life skills class. Photo by Tony Haun.

2) Jerry Smith, '86, and John Munson '85 take time during their life skills class to converse. Photo by Tony Haun.

3) Susan Flachmeier, '85, spends time on her calculating skills in life skills class. Photo by Tony Haun.



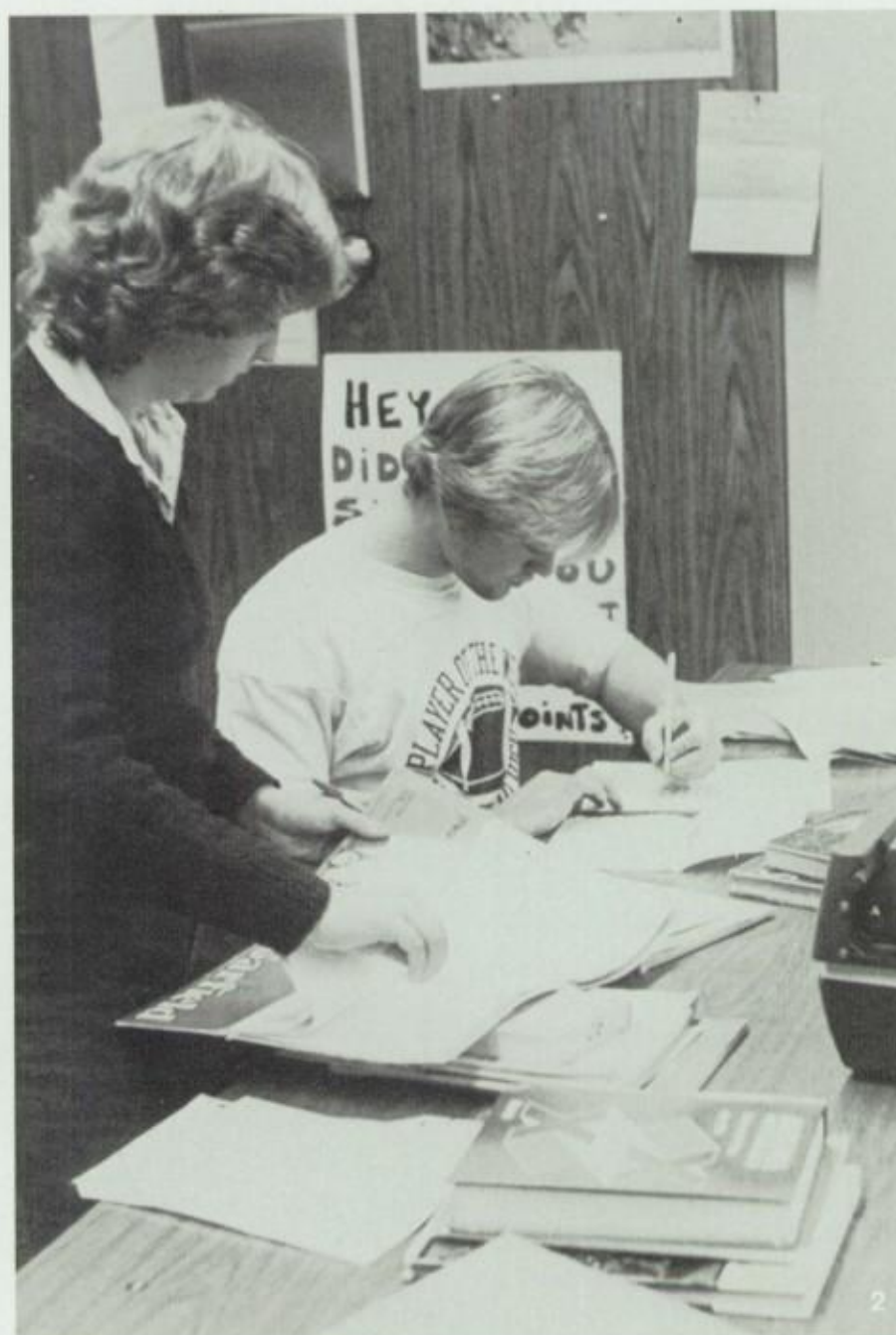
Yearbook staff member Laurie Nesteby prepares a camera for another picture. Photo by Jeff Becker.

Kim Clark goes over the photo assignments with yearbook photographer Karl Anderson. Photo by Pam Trent.

Yearbook third hour front row: Carla Houselog, Mary Arlen, Hillard Salas, Middle Row: Marcia Dittmore, Debbie Hens, Tricia Hosch, Back Row: Chris

Hillery, Jean Becker, Lori Herting, Jana Kolker, Larry Billmeyer. Not Pictured: Beth Marsell, Tony Haun, Michelle Wernimont, Dan Heinz. Photo by Dan Heinz.

4) Yearbook fourth hour front row: Jody Cottrell, Laurie Nesteby, Tina Heires, Middle Row: Robin Trowbridge, Cheryl Iler, Renae Reardon, Kim Clark, Jeff Becker, Tracy Steffen, Back Row: Lisa Chappell, Karl Anderson, Pam Trent, Jim Ogelsby, Darryl Keck. Not Pictured: Rich Curiel. Photo by Linda Meehan.



Yearbook A Hectic Year

by Marcia Dittmore

"This year's staff has been divided into two class periods," said Chris Hillery, editor. "I had a hard time communicating ideas to them both."

The *Equine* staff included; Chris Hillery, editor-in-chief, Laurie Nesteby, co-editor, Jean Becker, index editor, Tina Heires, girls' sports editor and Rich Curiel, boys' sports editor.

"The '82-'83 staff was very young and inexperienced. They had an especially hard time selling

the needed advertising," said Hillery.

The *Equine* uses its advertising to pay for the printing and delivery cost.

"The recession didn't really hurt us," said Hillery. "Luckily we had our loyal customers and a staff that was able to overcome their shyness and contact new businesses."

"I enjoyed working on the *Equine*. It was interesting seeing how a yearbook was put together," said Beth Marsell.

Newspaper

One Class Better

by Lori Herting

Instead of one class like last year, this year the newspaper staff was built up to two classes. This was a total of 21 staff members, 8 more than last year.

The 1982-83 *Equestrian* staff included 10 seniors, 7 juniors, and 4 sophomores. The staff included; Editor, Sandy Siegert, sports editor, Ken Cummings, news editor, Pam Trent, feature editor, Linda Meehan, correspondence editor, Lori Herting, advertising editor, Sandy Oberbroeckling, ad staff, Theresa Bemis, Sandy Oberbroeckling, reporters, Theresa Bemis, Bev Gansemer, Roberta Sharpe, Todd Weiser, Ron Swift, Jon Tucker, Sandy Siegert,

Pam Trent, Rich Curiel, Sandy Oberbroeckling, Kevin Brehm, Anne Curran, Lori Herting, Laura Licht, Darryl Keck, Michele Stoffel, Barb Welch, Jim Oglesby, Ken Cummings, and Linda Meehan, photographers, Pam Trent, Linda Meehan, graphics editor, Jim Oglesby, graphics, Chad Koppenhaver, Jim Oglesby, advisor, Gary Koppenhaver.

Although having two different newspaper classes makes it harder to communicate ideas for the newspaper, according to Sandy Siegert, editor, feels more staff members this year bettered the paper that much more.

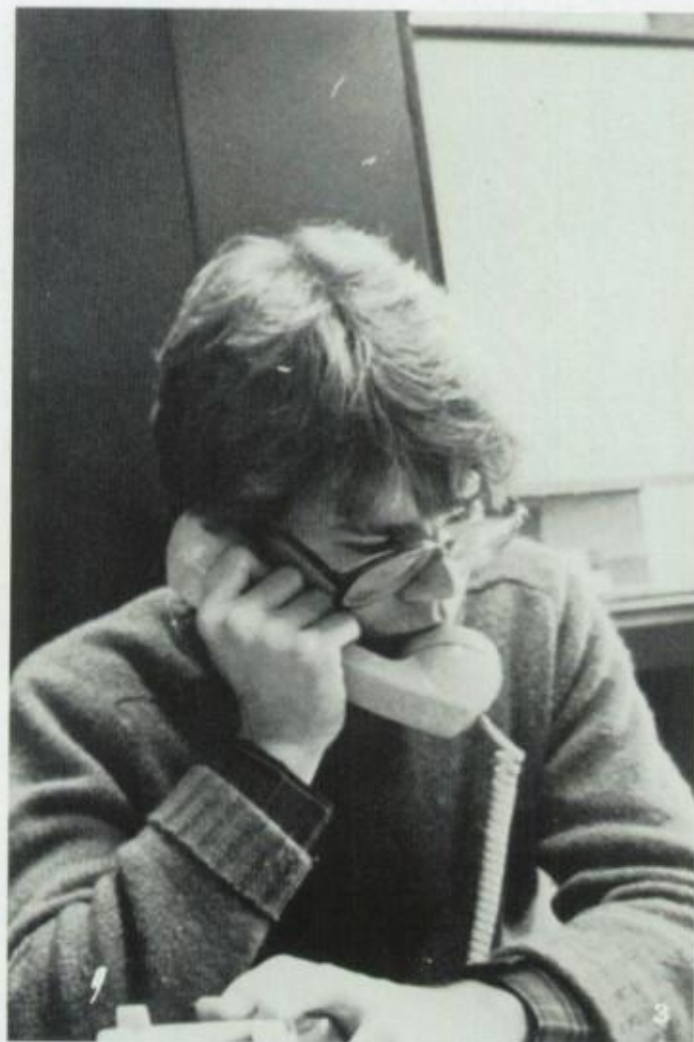


1) Fifth hour newspaper staff: Front row: Todd Weiser, Ron Swift, Rich Curiel back row: Bev Gansemer, Roberta Sharpe, Pam Trent, Theresa Bemis, Sandy Oberbroeckling, Sandy Siegert. Photo by Dan Heinz

2) Sixth hour newspaper staff: Front row: Ann Curran, Linda Meehan, Barb Welch middle row: Laura Licht, Michele Stoffel, Lori Herting, Ken Cummings back row: Jim Oglesby, Kevin Brehm, Darryl Keck. Photo by Karl Anderson

3) Jon Tucker '83, makes a phone call concerning a newspaper ad. Photo by Tony Haun

4) Ken Cummings '83, starts pasting up the layout for a newspaper page. Photo by Larry Billmeyer



Band

All Around Entertainment

by Kim Clark

For sixty-three girls and forty-one boys, music is more than just something to listen to. It is a class instructed by Director John Oehrle, that meets every school day where they learn all the elements of music.

The Marching Band, Pep Band, and Color Guard all play important roles in school activities. The Marching Band for football and the Pep Band for basketball, play at all the home games. They also play at pep assemblies and march in local parades. The Color Guard, made up of seventeen girls, did a flag show during Marching Band and a pom-pom routine during Pep Band.

Jim Murphy, Assistant Director, was new to band. He assisted in Marching Band, the Color Guard, and was director of Pep Band.

Concert Band had many

concerts throughout the year, the Pops Concert on April 8 and the Graduation ceremonies on June 1.

The whole band participated in Tri-Double I with Senior, Clinton, and Freeport. It is a two day event on May 4 & 5, in Clinton, which concluded with a concert of all four schools combined.

A number of Band members participated in other band related activities. Anne Deppe and Brad Judge, both seniors, qualified for the All-State Band. Other activities included solos and ensembles for contest, recitals, jazz ensembles, and Honor Band.

The band year concluded with a trip to Florida. The funds were raised by the music students with the annual fruit sale and profits from the "Variety Tonight" show.



James Murphy
John Oehrle



1) Chad Koppenhaver, '84, contemplates striking on an unwritten solo. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Brenda Henry, '86, Julie Stokes, '86 and Ellen Spear, '85, play their flutes during band practice. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) Melinda Spiegel, '84, concentrating on her music, works out a tough part. Photo by Jeff Becker.

4) Mike Waldbillig, '83, Jayson Eichman, '83, Lori Lochner, '86, and Mike Fahrion, '86, practice for an upcoming concert. Photo by Jeff Becker.

1) Practicing for the Christmas concerts are Lisa Strong, '83, Doug Sharpe, '86, and Sue Meyer, '84. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) John Oehrle, director, leads the orchestra during the Commencement concert. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) During practice, director John Oehrle talks to the musicians. Photo by Jeff Becker.



Orchestra Busily Making Music

by Hillard Salas

From the start, the 1982-83 school year was a busy one for the orchestra and its director, John Oehrle. As soon as school began, the orchestra began preparing for All-State tryouts. Four string players, Kim Bartels, '83, Tammy Brehm, '85, Amy Jersild, '85, and Lisa Melsted, '85, were selected for the prestigious orchestra. For Brehm and Bartels, their selections were not their first. Brehm was chosen for her second time, and Bartels' for her fourth.

The rest of the year was filled with work in prepara-

tion for several concerts given over the winter and spring, a musical, and a music contest.

On May 4 and 5, the music department participated in the annual Tri-Double I music festival, which was held in Clinton. During those two days, long practice sessions were held, ending with a concert on May 5.

The final concert of the year, and the last for fifteen seniors, was given on May 24. At the concert, the seniors were honored for their musical contributions to Hempstead.



4) Laura Gage, '83, Sue Hoeweler, '85, and Heidi Olson, '86, practice for the orchestra's winter concert. Photo by Jeff Becker.



Sing!

Choir Is Kept Busy

by Marcia Dittimore

"I love choir, especially concert choir!" said Mary Arlen, '85. "It's different from any of my other classes. There are so many students in there. You get to know a lot of people."

Concert choir, varsity choir, and freshmen choir are the three choirs offered here at Hempstead. Each of the choirs, however, is designed with a slightly different purpose.

Concert choir is the select choir. The members of this choir have more performances. All-State auditions and contest personnel are chosen from this group.

Concert choir was chosen

to be one of the Twelve Choirs of Christmas this year, a special holiday series aired on IPBN.

The Concert choir also took a trip to Florida on June 4 by chartered bus and performed there.

In addition to the aforementioned activities, the music department also put on a successful musical this year and had a very productive year in general.

Carrie Humke, a senior member of the concert and varsity choirs, said, "It's really been an important part of my memories at Hempstead, and I'll always be grateful for the experiences I've had because of choir."

1) Jeff Moody, '84, Brett Bordewick, '83, and Jeff Small, '83, watch Susan Beasley for direction as they sing. Photo by Karl Anderson.

3) Susan Beasley, choir director, counts off beats for the students. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) The chamber choir sings for the First Congregational Church at Christmas time. Photo by Tony Haun.

4) These altos and basses wait patiently for further instructions from Susan Beasley. Photo by Karl Anderson.

Trouble in River City

by Barbara Meyer

Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* was presented by the Hempstead music department on March 11-14 in the auditorium. The musical was performed before three full-house audiences and received four standing ovations. Miss Susan Beasley directed the cast of 137 people, and John Oehrle conducted the 19 piece orchestra.

Professor Harold Hill, the Music Man, made his living as a fast-talking travelling salesman. He sold band instruments, books, and uniforms to the people of

River City, Iowa, telling them that their boys would stay out of trouble if they were in a band. His original plan was to leave town without following through with the band, but he changed his mind when he unexpectedly fell in love with Marian Paroo, the town librarian and Piano teacher. Mrs. Paroo (Marian's mother) wished Marian would encourage the Professor, which she didn't do at first. She did change her attitude, however, after Hill defended the town ruffian, Tommy Djilas, and

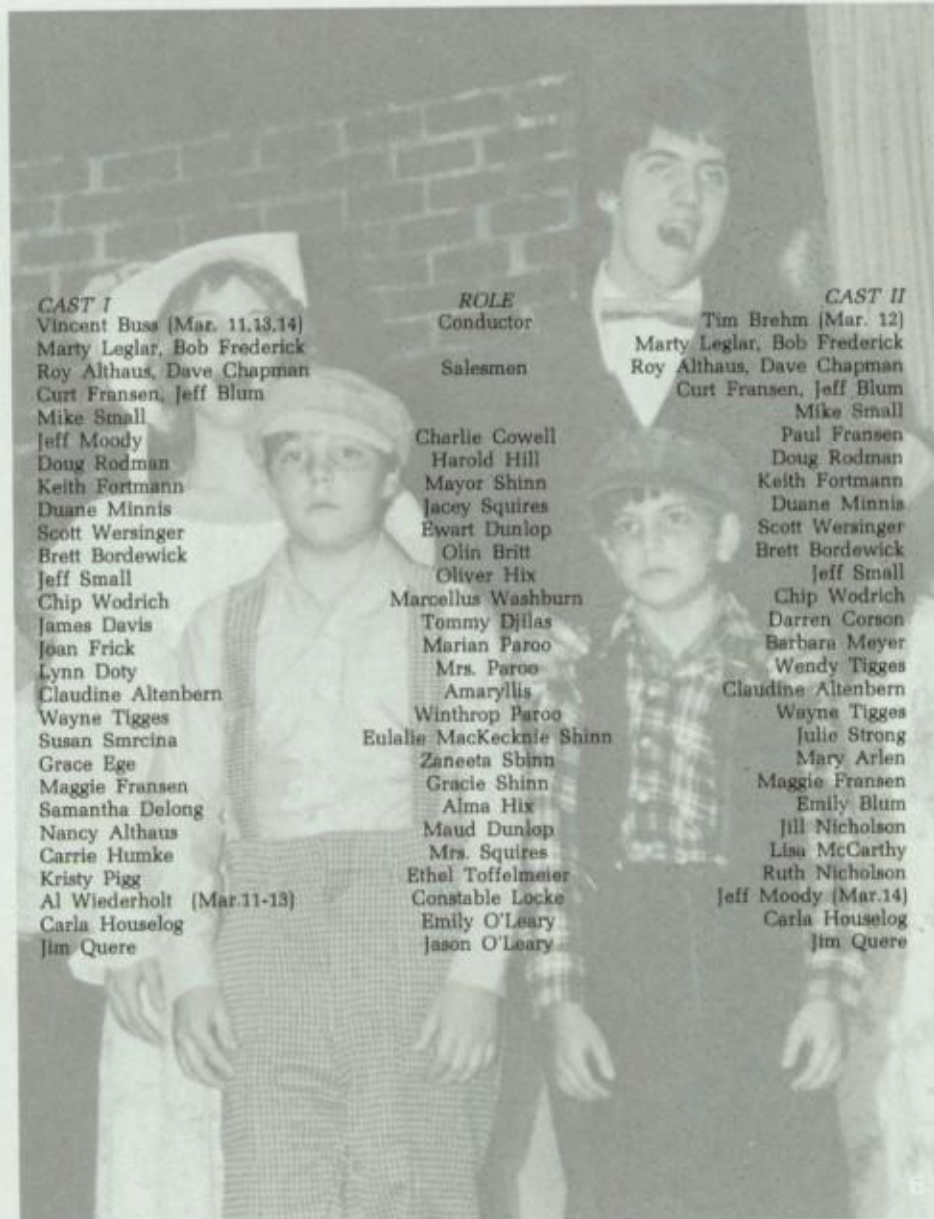
made Winthrop, her little brother, happy. Tommy liked Zaneeta, Mayor Shinn's daughter, but the Mayor didn't approve. The Professor stuck up for Tommy, though, and did end up changing the mayor's mind about Tommy, to Mrs. Shinn's great surprise. Hill made Winthrop happy by giving him his new trumpet. The musical concluded with the boys' band entering and delighting the townspeople with their off-key playing to save Professor Hill from being tarred and feathered.



1) "How can there be any sin in Sincere?" asks Duane Minnis, '83, Scott Wersinger, '84, Jeff Small, '83 and Brett Bordewick, '83, the Quartet. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Jeff Moody, '84, as Charlie Cowell, anvil salesman, talks and bickers with his fellow travelling salesmen on the train. Photo by Dan Heinz.





CAST I
 Vincent Buss (Mar. 11,13,14)
 Marty Leglar, Bob Frederick
 Roy Althaus, Dave Chapman
 Curt Fransen, Jeff Blum
 Mike Small
 Jeff Moody
 Doug Rodman
 Keith Fortmann
 Duane Minnis
 Scott Wersinger
 Brett Bordewick
 Jeff Small
 Chip Wodrich
 James Davis
 Joan Frick
 Lynn Doty
 Claudine Altenbern
 Wayne Tigges
 Susan Smrcina
 Grace Ege
 Maggie Fransen
 Samantha DeLong
 Nancy Althaus
 Carrie Humke
 Kristy Pigg
 Al Wiederholt (Mar.11-13)
 Carla Houselog
 Jim Quere

ROLE

Conductor

Salesmen

Charlie Cowell
 Harold Hill
 Mayor Shinn
 Jacey Squires
 Ewart Dunlop
 Olin Britt
 Oliver Hix
 Marcellus Washburn
 Tommy Djilas
 Marian Paroo
 Mrs. Paroo
 Amaryllis
 Winthrop Paroo
 Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn
 Zaneeta Shinn
 Gracie Shinn
 Alma Hix
 Maud Dunlop
 Mrs. Squires
 Ethel Toffelmeier
 Constable Locke
 Emily O'Leary
 Jason O'Leary

CAST II

Tim Brehm (Mar. 12)
 Marty Leglar, Bob Frederick
 Roy Althaus, Dave Chapman
 Curt Fransen, Jeff Blum
 Mike Small
 Paul Fransen
 Doug Rodman
 Keith Fortmann
 Duane Minnis
 Scott Wersinger
 Brett Bordewick
 Jeff Small
 Chip Wodrich
 Darren Corson
 Barbara Meyer
 Wendy Tigges
 Claudine Altenbern
 Wayne Tigges
 Julie Strong
 Mary Arlen
 Maggie Fransen
 Emily Blum
 Jill Nicholson
 Lisa McCarthy
 Ruth Nicholson
 Jeff Moody (Mar.14)
 Carla Houselog
 Jim Quere



3) Tommy Djilas (Darren Corson, '85) stands at attention while Zaneeta (Mary Arlen, '85) looks on in admiration. Photo by Kelly Schiers.

4) Keith Fortmann, '83, as Mayor Shinn, makes a point at a town meeting. Photo by Kelly Schiers.

5) The Sadder but Wiser Girl is the one for these two men - Harold (Doug Rodman, '83) and Marcellus (Chip Wodrich, '84) sing about their kind of woman. Photo by Dan Heinz.

Equus a success!

by Mary Arlen

Nervousness was not apparent during the three performances of "Equus," Hempstead's fall play, presented October 28, 29, and 30, in the auditorium. The playwright was Peter Shaffer.

The drama was of a different variety than those that are usually done by the Hempstead theatrical students. Vincent Williams, director, said that he was able to choose this play, which was a very serious and dramatic play, rather than a comedy, because of the excessive amount of

talent that this year's theatrical students had.

Kristy Pigg, '85, said, "The play was very fun for me. I really enjoyed working with the talents and humor of the rest of the cast, even though it was a serious play. Mr. Williams was excellent in his directing, also."

"Equus," was about a seventeen year old boy, Alan Strang, with a psychological problem. His doctor, Martin Dysert, had a rather difficult time finding the cause of Alan's problem. The answer was revealed when Alan relived his wild nightmare.



Cast List

Martin Dysert	Peter Healey
Alan Strang	Jim Davis
Frank Strang	Doug Rodman
Dora Strang	Lynn Doty
Hesther Saloman	Kristy Pigg
Jill Mason	Jill Nicholson
Harry Dalton	Wayne Knockel
Horseman Nugget	Keith Fortmann
Nurse	Jodi Mistek
Horses	Jeff Small
	Jon Tucker
	Grace Ege
	Marla McFadden
	Karin Novak



1) Jim Davis, '85, portraying a boy with a mental problem thinks carefully about his problems. Photo by Kari Anderson

2) Lynn Doty, '83, asks herself why her son has to have so many problems. Photo by Karl Anderson

4) Vincent Williams listens as many students try-out for the play. Unfortunately, only a few will make it. Photo by Karl Anderson

3) Jim Davis, '85, listens as his doctor, played by Peter Healey, '83, tries to get to the bottom of the boy's mental problem. Photo by Karl Anderson



Thespians

"... act well your part ..."

by Hillard Salas

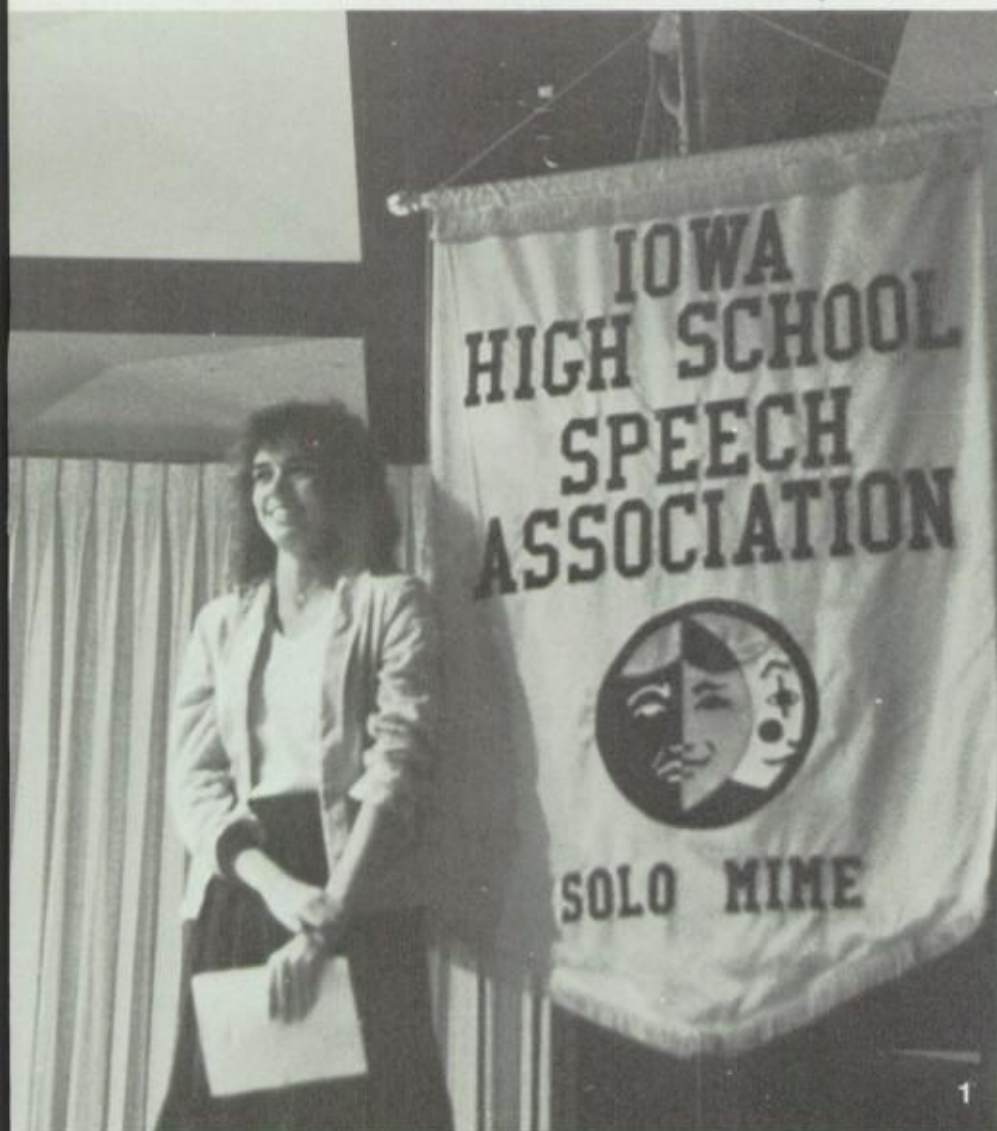
Hempstead's Thespians could be seen in many theater-related activities during the 1982-83 school year such as *Equus*, the fall play, the David Rabe contest plays, and even *The Music Man*, Hempstead's annual musical, and initiating new members into the elite theatrical group.

On May 12, fourteen strangely dressed students, freshmen Connie Riniker, Tammy Donahue, and Tim Brehm, and sophomores Jodi Mistek, Jean Brittain, Cheryl Iler, Ann Foster, Kristi Pigg, Grace Ege, Dawn Latham, Lisa Haverland, Michelle Dunn and

Lisa Almquist walked around Hempstead for their Thespian initiation. Whenever they met up with a Thespian, however, things got even stranger as they did imitations of people like Olive Oyl or Lady Godiva.

"You spend the whole day dodging Thespians and the worst words in the world were, 'Thespian, act well your part!'" said Mistek.

In order to be asked to join the Thespians, new members needed to accumulate credit by working with the different aspects of theater from acting to sets to props over two major productions.



1) At the All-State Speech Festival, Jill Nicholson, '83, won best in state for solo mime. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) The 1982-83 Thespians included: top row: Wayne Knockel, Samantha DeLong, Jeff Small, Barb Meyer, Keith Fortmann, Doug Rodman, Jill Nicholson, Lynn Doty, Peter Healey, Jon Tucker, Tina Herbst. Second row: Kim Hoerstman, Shawn Mathis, Wayne Tallman, Jim Davis, Chad Cruse, Theresa Bemis, Beth Dietz, Kelly Sparks, Kris Hutzell. Third row: Karin Novak, Lisa Behrens, Kelly Lewin. Front row: Mary Jo Dalsing, Roberta Sharpe. Missing: Donna Canavan and Nicci Smith. Photo by Karl Anderson.

3) Thespians also contributed to pep assemblies. Here, Jim Davis, '85, talks about surfing during the Homecoming assembly. Photo by Dan Heinz.

Drama

Theatre is Successful

by Barbara Meyer

Shakespeare once said that "All the World's A Stage," and for many of the active participants in Hempstead's theatre department, this is very true. The department spent this year producing the fall play, *Equus*, taking a traveling company to perform for various area schools, and participating in speech and theatre contests. The spring play was omitted from the schedule.

The touring company was made up of students from the theatre classes. They performed short skits and other diversified theatrical episodes.

Out of many students who participated in District and State speech contests, 14 took their acts to All-State competition. Those students were: Jean Brittain, Michelle Dunn, Lisa Haverland, Dawn Latham,

and Karin Novak, all '85, in Group Mime; James Davis in Humorous Acting; Grace Ege in Dramatic Acting; Tina Herbst in After-Dinner Speaking; Douglas Rodman in Dramatic Acting; Jenny Smith in Humorous Acting; and Lynn Doty and Peter Healey in Duet Acting. Two other acts also went to All-State and achieved the highest honor possible in the Iowa High School Speech Association - they received the banner, signifying the best performance in the state of Iowa. These students were Jill Nicholson in Solo Mime and Gavin Boultinghouse and Barbara Meyer in Duet Acting.

As a whole, the theatre department had a very successful year, and since many of the drama students are underclassmen, the prospects for the future are good.



1) Someone did a good make-up job on Wayne Tallman, '85. Photo by Jeff Becker.

2) Lisa Behrens, '84, enthusiastically awaits more stage make-up to be applied to her face. Photo by Jeff Becker.

3) Lynn Doty, '83, and Peter Healey, '83, in a scene from *Equus*. Photo by Karl Anderson.





Support Staff A Lonely Job

by Carla Houselog

No work could be as lonely as a custodian's work. The staff could never get enough recognition for all of the time and effort they put forth.

Time spent on the special duties such as making sure the bleachers are out for pep assemblies, cleaning up after pep assemblies, and cleaning up after lunches, keep them busy every min-

ute of the work day. However, their top priority is keeping our school looking the way it does so we can be proud of it.

The janitors not only work inside the school but are responsible for the entire school grounds. During the fall and spring the grass has to be mowed and naturally the snow shovelled in the winter.

1) The janitors cleaning after fire drill.

2) Vacuuming after school takes a long time.

4) Allen Freund, Clarence Ruden (Head Custodian) and Jeff Nicks.

3) Back Row) Marlene McCarthy, Marcela Dillon, Jerry Theisen, Ed Breson, Bob Wieneke, Tom Biver, Danny Frye. 2nd Row) Maud Hodgson, Edna Hedrick, Bob Fitzpatrick, Chuck Pfeiler. 1st Row) Vickie Wagner, Mary Weidenbacker, Stella Tigges, Annette Schmitt, Wayne Ruff, Rick Dougherty, Jane Kirkwood, Russ Heer (Assistant Head Custodian.)

The Cooks

More Than Just A Meal

by Carla Houselog

Although we think of the school lunch as an everyday routine, to the cooks it's more than just that. Their job consists of more than the regular school lunch. For instance, the a la carte food must be prepared each day, the chocolate and vanilla shakes ready, and of course the french fries fried, because

even though they usually are not part of the planned lunch, almost all of us like them. Not to mention the fact that all cooking and eating utensils, trays, and appliances must be cleaned and sanitized everyday. All of these duties are done from 6:00 in the morning until 2:00 in the afternoon. That's an eight hour day and then some!



1) Mary Becker is busy bagging fries for A lunch.

2) Jane Houselog puts a pan of garlic bread in the oven.

3) Lest we forget, a typical, healthy, school lunch.

4) First Row:
Bernie Amling
Ruth Gillespie
Jane Houselog - assistant manager
Delores Flogel
Mary Becker
Pat Abitz

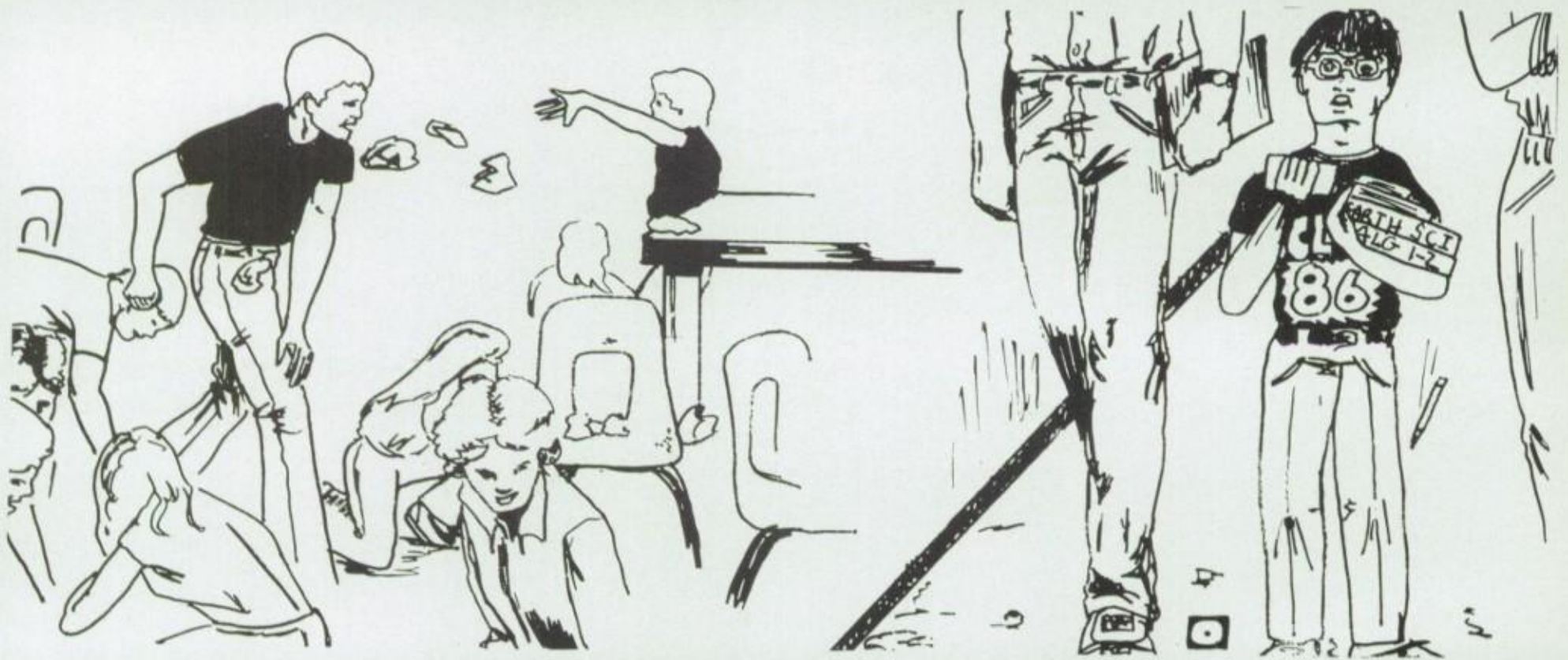
Back Row:
Boots Skemp
Dee Preston
Geri Lochner
Ruth Wagner
Elaine Errthum
Phyllis Nauman
Eleanor Phillips - cook manager



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David Ackley
Debra Ager
Donna Ahlers
Kim Allen
Elizabeth Allison
Roy Althaus



Keeping Busy All The Time



by Lori Herting

Looking for Jenny Smith? She could either be running, dancing, practicing for a play, cheering at a game, or maybe attending a student government meeting. This isn't all, Jenny Smith '86, is also in the orchestra, and spirit club.

She has been dancing for nine years at the Dubuque Dance Studio, and was a cheerleader in junior high

school and last year. Smith also took part in plays at the Flora Park Barn and Five Flags. Besides dancing, she also had skating lessons.

During the past year, Smith went to the State Speech Contest and was part of the girls' cross country team. This is where her real interest lies.

Smith said, "I first started running in elementary school when I was in fourth

Janet Anderegg
Jeff Ant
Jeffrey Anthony
Baron Arnold
Dawn Avenarius
Jolene Bahl



Sandy Bahl
Jon Baker
Wendy Baker
Kenneth Bakey
Steven Ball
Brian Bandy



Jeffrey Bardon
David Bartels
Randall Beauchamp
Don Beck
Jay Beck
Dean Behrens



Scott Bell
Linda Bemis
Brian Bensink
Janet Berberich
Andy Berger
Daniel Berns





Brad Berntgen
Lana Biermann
Burton Birch
Douglas Bishop
Eric Blakeman
Rose Ann Bleile

grade, then I started track at Washington."

Running is her main hobby. She also likes horses and swimming. Smith has been in races like The Run for Fun, The Turkey Trot, and The April Fools Race.

Smith said, "It was exciting to be part of the cross country team because we went to state. I enjoyed being with the girls on the team."



Kelly Bloch
Kevin Blockinger
Melissa Blockinger
Paula Boge
Trudy Bradbery
Brian Brandel

Cathy Brandel
Timothy Brehm
Cathy Breitbach
Jerry Breitbach
Theresa Brekke
Bill Bries

Allan Brimeyer
Gary Brimeyer
Cindy Brockman
Brian Buchheit
Clark Buss
Vincent Buss

Allen Butteris
Kathy Callaghan
Allen Callahan
Lisa Callahan
Michelle Capesius
Kelly Carlsen

Kari Carlson
James Chappell
Darcy Churchill
James Clauer
Gary Cliff
Debbie Collins



Charles Cook
Rhonda Coyle
Christine Cummings
John Curler
Betty Dalsing
Raymund Damaso



Kimberly Datisman
Kenneth Dausener
Kelly Ray Davis
Leah Davis
Matthew Davis
Sharon Davis



Tina Marie Dawson
Thomas Dean
Delisa Debolt
Dale Denlinger
Curtis Dewulf
Tad Digman



Daniel Donahue
Tammy Donahue
Darcy Donovan
Scott Draper
Anita Driscoll
Anne Driscoll



Kenneth Duehr
Brian Duffy
Michael Dunwoody
Mike DuPont
Charles Duve
Kathy Duwe



Mark Dyer
Kristine Einwalter
Dean Ernzen
Julie Ernzen
Mike Fahrion
Tammy Fay





Tracy Feldman
Angela Feller
Kristin Fellner
Ronnie Fens
Sarah Feyen
Shane Finn



Chris Fluhr
Dennis Flynn
Pamela Follman
Mary Foster
Curt Fransen
Melissa Frederick



Scott Frederick
Robert Freiburger
Glenda Frey
Duane Frick
Angella Fullbright
Robert Fuller



Gary Fulton
Kerry Ann Furlong
Regina Gabel
Torey Gaber
Richard Gabriel
Frederick Gearhart



Susan George
Robert Germain
Kathy Gibson
John Giunta
Sherrie Glab
Michael Glusser



Randy Glover
Mark Goetzinger
David Goffinet
Mary Sara Gordon
Kenneth Gorton
Lori Graff



Melissa Gratace
Steven Gray
Adina Green
Jay Gremore
Nancy Greve
Rosalie Grobe

Mike Gukelsen
Leslie Haan
Terri Hackett
Peggy Hamilton
Brian Hammel
Gerald Hammel



He's Got Baseball Fever



by Larry Billmeyer

A lot of people have heard of Kevin Rhomberg, professional baseball player for the Cleveland Indians but few people know that his brother Fred goes to Hempstead. Fred is a freshman and went to Marshall and then to Jefferson.

One of Fred's biggest heroes is his brother Kevin. Kevin came up from the Cleveland Indians farm team and played part of last

season with them.

"It's great having brother in the major league because I get to meet other baseball stars and I get to watch him face up to great players like pitcher Bert Hooten," said Fred.

Fred's favorite baseball team is the Boston Red Sox but the Cleveland Indians come in a close second.

"My favorite sport is baseball but I like to play basketball in the off season

Jerry Hammerand
Lee Hammerand
Michael Hammerand
Michelle Hanggi
Lee Ann Hanson
Marcya Happ



Mike Harris
Tom Harron
Gerald Hartford
Mike Hartig
Daniel Hartman
Betsy Hasken



Mark Haverstein
Matthew Havertape
Kathy Hayward
Ryan Hefel
Joseph Heitzman
James Heming



Brenda Henry
Gina Herber
Leanne Herber
Janet Herbst
Kimberly Hess
Grace Hill





Fred Hoag
Anita Hoeweler
Keith Hoffmann
James Hohmann
Katherine Howell
Krissy Hubanks

son," said Fred.

Fred is close to his brother even though he doesn't see him much. Fred's brother, Kevin, has three children, two girls and one boy so this makes Fred an uncle.

Fred would like to be just like his brother and play professional baseball in the major leagues and be just as good if not better than his brother, Kevin.



Susan Huber
Wendy Hurst
Shane Hyde
Todd Irwin
Rick Ishman
Danny Jackson

Duane Jaeger
Wayne Jansen
Amy Janzig
Lon Jennings
Paula Jobgen
Duane Johnson

Sandra Johnson
Daniel Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Kenneth Jones
Tim Jones
Matthew Jungers

Denise Kalmes
Michelle Kalvelage
Mark Kane
Troy Kapparos
James Kaufman
Jeffrey Kaufman

James Kaufmann
Ann Marie Keller
Kimberly Kemp
Michael Kemp
Robert Kennedy
Channing Kenniker



Joyce Klein
Brian Klinkner
Leann Kloser
Matt Koch
Cheri Kohl
David Kohl



Ronald Kohn
Timothy Kohnen
Dennis Koltes
Tina Konichek
Terry Koob
Bob Kreiman



Senthil Krish
Jeff Krogman
Scott Krogman
Kelly Krohn
Kimberly Krohn
Jason Kruse



Thomas Kublie
Teresa Kutsch
Tina Marie Lahey
Jeanne Landa
John Lang
Joel Langan



Timothy Larsen
Kurt Leglar
Kellie Lehr
Lisa Leibfried
James Leitner
Luke Less



Regina Lester
Karyn Lewis
Eli Linden
John Livingston
Lori Lochner
Lisa Lucas





Russell Lucas
Thomas Ludescher
John Lundh
Anne Luthro
Joe Lynch
Kelly Marie Lyons



Craig Maggio
Carla Manders
Brian Marburger
Chuck Massey
Jodi Mathis
Jennifer Matz



Mike McBride
Troy McCarthy
Lori McDermott
Robert McDonald
Mike McDowell
Greg McEowen



Marla McFadden
Mike McGowan
Thomas McKeon
Kelly McLaughlin
Patrick Meehan
Jennifer Melssen



Stacie Menning
Mark Merfeld
Roger Merkes
Joseph Meyer
Robert Meyer
Thadd Meyer



Thomas Mihalakis
Shannon Millard
Barbara Miller
Jonathon Miller
Kim Ann Miller
Wayne Miller



Charles Moerer
Lee Montgomery
Joel Moorman
James Morgan
Tammy Mozena
Tracy Murphy

Lori Myers
 Jeff Nauman
 Loren Nelson
 Heather Newell
 Brian Niday
 Jackie Noel



Everyday Person



by Hillard Salas

Gaining perfect attendance for a single year can be a hard task, but for Jim Seymour, '86, it came naturally, but not just for one year or even two. He hasn't missed a day of school in over nine years.

At first, not missing school wasn't on his mind; he didn't consciously try to be at school every day.

"My mom sent me off to

school from kindergarten to fourth grade. It was in fifth and sixth grade when I decided to try for perfect attendance," Seymour said.

Even though he has had nine years of perfect attendance, he admitted that sometimes when he wakes up in the morning, he feels like not going to school, but he still does.

He asks himself, "Why?" and rolls out of bed to start

Robert Northouse
 Kevin Norton
 Bev Oberbroeckling
 Clarence Oberfoell
 James Oberman
 Stacie Odell



Marc Ohms
 Heidi Olson
 Scott Olson
 Matthew Ostrander
 Tina Pape
 Liz Payne



Tina Perkins
 Richard Peterson
 Sherryl Peterson
 Daniel Pfeiler
 Elaine Pfeiler
 Amy Phillips



Brian Phillips
 Kelly Piper
 Tony Pledge
 Deborah Pollock
 Ethel Pottebaum
 Ray Pottebaum





John Potter
Sara Potts
Steve Powers
Angela Price
Jennifer Quere
Michael Rath

another day of school.

He didn't think he could make it through nine years without missing a day. Catching a cold or becoming ill would have forced him to stay home and end his perfect record.

"I hope to continue my string for my four years at Hempstead," he said, "It'll be hard, but I'll try."



Tammy Rath
Colleen Ray
Ryan Reeg
Lajura Reilly
Tina Reinert
Terrance Reisdorf



Fred Rhomberg
Tonya Rhomberg
Jody Rieniets
Mary Riesing
Russell Riesing
Derek Ring



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Brian Ruden
Tim Ruffridge



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Dawn Ryan
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Terry Saeugling
Kristi Sandman

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Laurie Schiers
Lisa Schiers
Monica Schiessl
Kimberly Schildgen
Jeffrey Schlimmer



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Barbara Schmidt
Carla Schmidt
Pamela Schmidt
Darryl Schmitt
Tim Schmitt



Dawn Schoenberger
Rhonda Scholbrock
George Schreiber
Jodi Schueller
Leslie Schumacher
Mike Schwes



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Cindy Sexton



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Kathleen Shanahan
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Douglas Sharpe



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Gary Sprague



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Christopher Stahr
James Stampe
Jane Steger
Karen Steichen
Craig Stein



Patti Steuer
William Stoffel
Julie Stokes
Paula Stotlar
Brian Strang
Robert Streauslin



Kathy Strohmeier
Scott Strohmeier
Stephen Studelska
Jan Styve
Michael Sutter
Jim Sweeney



Ted Tanner
Angie Theis
Shawn Thomas
Roxanne Ties
Molly Tigges
Bradley Titus



Liane Tremble
Karen Trent
Brenda Trowbridge
Becca Tucker
Cinda Tucker
Pam Turner



Terri Urbain
Amy Valentine
Lisa Vandermeulen
Dominic Vargas
Carol Vogt
Dawn Wagner

Pamela Walgamuth
Tim Walker
Pam Walsh
Scott Warrington
Janet Weiland
Joseph Weiner



Full-time Musician



by Lori Herting

Sherri Peterson '86, could be found fifth hour every school day sitting in the second chair of the flute section during the 82-83 school year. Peterson went to the State Music Contest, tried out for All-State Choir, took part in the annual musical, and also plays the piano.

Her talents do not only

lie in music. She took honors classes in earth science, English, algebra, and was a 4.0 student.

Peterson said, "I like social studies and German a lot."

She was in German and math club and participated in the Platteville Math Contest. She also took part in the Big Sister program.

Peterson enjoys camping,

Ronald Weland
Pat Welu
Tony Wernke
Jan Wersinger
Angie Westermeyer
Terry Westhoff



Kim Wickler
Susan Wiederholt
Jeness Wiersma



1) In the middle of an equilibrium experiment, the freshmen concentrate on throwing paper wads. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Dan Pfeiler, '86, carries a calendar for Spirit Club. Photo by Tony Haun.



Troy Wieser
Robert Wilbricht
Diana Williams
Heather Williams
Kim Winner
Connie Winter

especially backpacking and canoeing, and, all kinds of music.

"I like photography, but I don't get much of a chance to do it," Peterson said.

Peterson's plans are to go on to college and probably major in music, with a career in music education, private music lessons and music therapy.



William Wodrich
Keith Wolff
Nick Woodward
Mike Wong
Ken Zaug
Curt Zimmerman



3) Jan Styve, '86, talks with a friend while others are studying their science. Photo by Tony Haun.



New Experiences

by Hillard Salas

As the 1982-83 school year began, 459 new faces roamed Hempstead's halls in search of their classes.

When the upper classman started their year, cries of "dumb frosh" filled the air as the frosh jumped for clean-up bells or got lost.

The first pep assembly came and a temporary vow of silence went into effect for the freshmen that soon ended as they became as loud as the other classes.

The class of '86, however, wasn't intimidated by the verbal abuse they endured and proceeded to show the other classes what they

could do by winning the homecoming float competition.

Being a freshman was not only new for the students, but also for the faculty, who had 459 new names to learn. Until they did learn freshmen's names, Jim became Mike and Mary, sitting in the back row, was totally forgotten.

Moving up to high school involves a lot of changes from eighth grade.

"High school is different from junior high," said Matt Havertape, '86. "There's more privileges and more to do."



1) Mike McGowan, '86, and Kathy Hayward, '86, study in the library. Photo by Dan Heinz.

2) Tammy Mozena, '86, works on her foods assignment. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

3) Anita Hoeweler, '86, models a dress at the fashion show. Photo by Pam Trent.

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Kathy Adams
Lisa Adams
Amy Allen
Lisa Almquist
Tom Ament
Todd Amling



Stepping Up



by Beth Marsell

This year's sophomore class had 456 students; 236 girls and 220 boys.

The sophomores took a big step up this year by winning first place during Homecoming Spirit Week for hall decorations. They also pulled for a second place win in the float decorating contest.

During sophomore year,

students are allowed to choose more classes which are of interest to them.

"You have a better choice of electives. There are more classes open to sophomores," said Marcia Dittmore, '85.

Sophomore Dan Heinz said, "You really start to think about what you're going to do for the rest of the year."

Kristin Amundson
Don Andresen
Mary Arlen
Lisa Arthofer
Elaine Arvanitis
Jon Avenerius



Lisa Backes
Cindy Baker
Michelle Baldwin
Laurie Ball
Tim Barry
Tina Barry



Craig Barth
Tom Barton
Vance Barton
Dan Bauer
Stacey Bauer
Donna Beck



Brian Becker
Lisa Becker
Steve Becker
Marlyn Beckett
Kraig Behning
Leanna Behnke





Kelly Berg
Becky Berger
Julie Berns
Dawn Bealer
Larry Billmeyer
Denise Birch

This seems obvious as students, especially sophomores, are prodded by teachers and counselors to decide on some sort of plans for their future.

Sophomore year is a turning point. Changing from an underclassman to an upperclassman is a big step up from freshman year.



Lona Birch
Kristine Blakeman
Charles Block
Ronda Blocklinger
Ramona Blom
Jeff Blum



Duane Bode
William Bodish
Beth Bohnsack
Joseph Boland
Barb Boll
Pat Bonz



Peter Booth
Sue Borchert
Connie Boyer
Eric Brødesen
Tammy Brehm
Jolene Breiner



Randall Breiner
Nancy Breilbach
Rhonda Breilbach
Wendy Briggs
Steve Brimeyer
Thomas Brimeyer

Jean Brittain
Chris Bryson
Sue Burke
Don Burrows
Ann Callahan
Jim Carnaby



Lisa Carpenter
Tim Cate
Julie Chatfield
David Chesterman
Edna Churchill
Ed Clancy



Rosemary Clancy
June Clark
Steven Clark
Melissa Claussen
Ryan Cline
David Close



Dawn Coble
Amy Coddington
Shelly Connolly
Darren Corson
Jill Cottrell
Chris Cox



Chad Cruse
Kristin Cummings
Anne Curran
Timothy Dague
David Davis
James Davis



Richard Davis
Terri Davis
Tom Davis
Jim Davison
Darin Dean
Travis Devall



Thomas Digman
Marcia Dittmore
Gale Dolan
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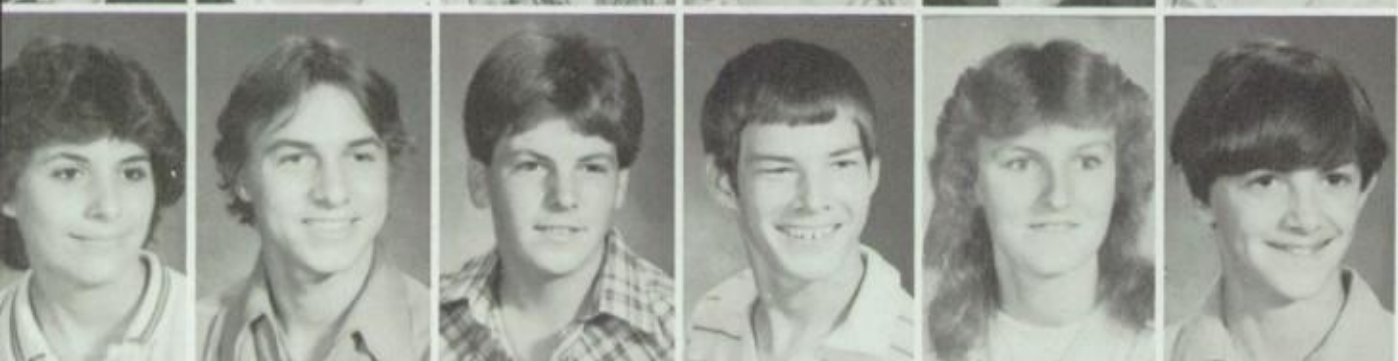
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Ann Foster



Michael Foster
Kimberly Fowler
Jason Francis
Mary Francois
James Fransen
Robert Frederick



Lisa Freiburger
Kevin Frey
Joe Frick
Todd Fudge
Robin Fuerst
Thomas Fulton



Betsy Gansen
Terri Gassman
Trina Gebauer
Ted George
Rhonda Gile
Dean Gilkes



Joe Giunta
Terry Glab
Debbie Glennon
Alan Gleane
Sonya Glover
Lori Goldstein

Sandy Gorman
Greg Gottschalk
Kaye Gottschalk
Cathy Greibe
John Gremmel
Brian Gross



Double Trouble



by Beth Marsell

Robert and Robyn Hess have a lot in common. Both like to participate in sports, especially track, and each loves animals. Besides that, they share the same birthday. In other words, Robert and Robyn are fraternal twins.

"My mother knew she was going to have twins but, strange as it may sound, the

doctor didn't know until after Robert was born," said Robyn Hess.

Robert is the older of the twins by five minutes. Both twins also said they have similar feelings at the same time.

"Usually when I have a good day at school, so does Robyn. When I have a bad day, it seems that Robyn has had a bad day also,"

Jeff Guckenburger
Eric Gullett
Brian Habel
Todd Hahlen
Kim Hall
Kurt Hammond



James Hanson
Bill Hardy
Greg Hartford
Ken Haugen
Lisa Haverland
Jill Healy



Dan Hefel
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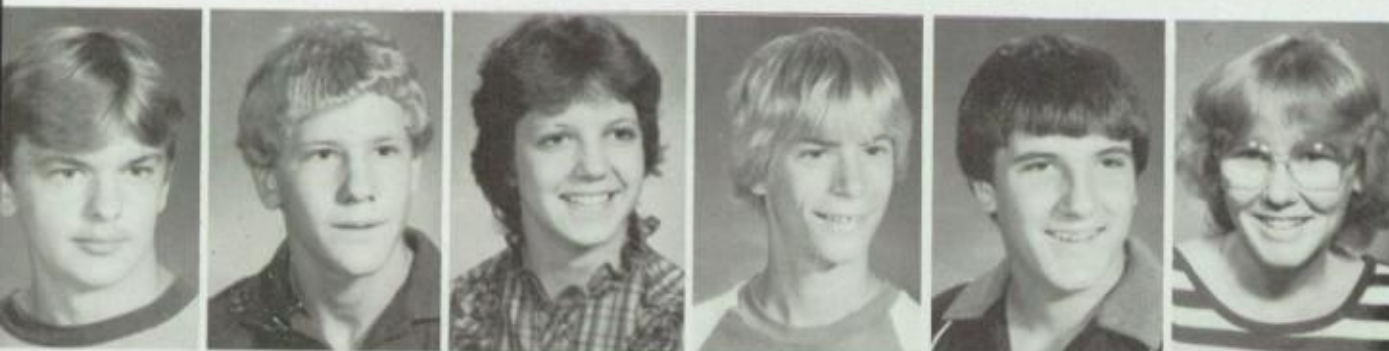


Robert Hess
Robyn Hess
Dick Hesselting
David Higgins
Joseph Hilby
Sue Hilkin

said Robert Hess.

Also Robert and Robyn both feel being a twin is a special thing.

"I feel like it's a privilege, not everybody can be a twin. We're closer than any one of our brothers and sisters. Whereas, we wouldn't be if we weren't twins," said Robyn Hess.



Billy Hines
Brian Hochberger
Becky Horch
Bryan Horstman
Mickey Horstman
Debbie Hoth



Mark House
Tom Houselog
James Hoyne
Julie Hubanks
Angel Humke
Heidi Huseman



James Husemann
Kimberly Huss
Cheryl Iler
John Jamieson
Amy Jersild
Timothy Jobgen



Dave Johnson
Doug Judge
James Kass
Donald Keck
David Keller
Kathy Kelly

Colleen Kennedy
Ken Kircher
Mark Kirkpatrick
Greg Kivlahan
Joann Klein
Linae Klein



An All-Stater



by Mary Arlen

In the fall of every year, students from Iowa audition for the all-state choir and orchestra. Tammy Brehm, an outstanding sophomore, has auditioned for the all-state orchestra as a freshman and sophomore, and made it both times.

Brehm said, "I feel that it's a great accomplishment because many students audition for all-state two or three times before they

make it. I have been really lucky to have been chosen both my freshman and sophomore years."

Brehm also participated in Hempstead's studio band and musical orchestra, along with band. She's also interested in vocal music, and is a member of the concert choir.

Brehm usually practiced playing her string bass about six or seven hours a week. When all-state time is

Mary Ann Klein
Craig Koehler
Mark Koehler
Christine Kolsrud
John Konrardy
William Koster



Jim Krabbenhoft
Kelly Kreiman
Kristina Kretz
Kathy Kring
Amy Krouse
Lori Kunkel



Robert Kunkel
David Kutsch
Vincent Kutsch
Kelly Lahey
Monica Lahey
Debbie Lake



Tim Lambert
Dawn Latham
Marty Leglar
David Lehr
Donald Leik
Debbie Lemm





Cathy Lent
Julie Lesch
Mark Less
Nellie Long
Mike Loomis
Jolene Lugin

near, she finds herself practicing about twelve hours a week.

In the rest of her high school years, Brehm would like to continue competing in contests and auditioning for all-state. She would also like to take a music theory course at Hempstead.

Brehm said, "I would like to play in an orchestra in college, and maybe after that. But I don't plan to major in music."



Jeff Lukens
Chris Lyons
Judy Mackert
Beth Maiers
Brenda Manders
Randy Manders

Angeline Marquis
Elizabeth Marsell
Kris Mathis
Timothy Matthews
David Maus
Shawn McDermott

Kathy McDonnell
Julie McGrath
Michael McGuire
David McPoland
John Meehan
Lori Melin

Mary Jo Melssen
Lisa Melsted
Jeff Menzel
Cynthia Merfeld
Mike Metelak
Andy Meyer

Chris Miller
Lisa Miller
Mark Miller
Michelle Miller
Eric Misko
Jodi Mistek



Playwright



by Beth Marsell

Again this year Hempstead held the annual Rabe play contest. It is held in honor of David Rabe, a now famous playwright who was originally from Dubuque. The plays were completely student produced, written, casted, acted, and directed. Prizes were awarded for the best playwrights, actors, actresses, and directors.

This year's winning playwright was sophomore Jim Davis who also starred in one of his own plays. Two of the three plays Davis entered were accepted. This is considered unusual for an upperclassman, let alone a sophomore.

The two plays that were accepted were "Humanoids from the Basement", which received third place in the

James Mitchell
Kristi Moran
Brett Moser
Michele Mozena
Kelly Mudge
Scott Muntz



Richard Myers
Robert Myers
Darren Nauman
Jill Nauman
Sherry Nauman
Sue Neuhaus



Robin Ney
Ruth Nicholson
Julie Noel
Tim Noel
Karin Novak
Mark Oberfoell



Tami Oberfoell
Terri Oberfoell
Debra O'Connell
Ann Marie Olsen
Robert Osterhaus
Thomas Ottavi





Brad Parks
Gregory Peterson
Wendy Pfeiffer
Sharon Pfeiffer
Tina Pfeiffer
Mark Phillips

contest, and "The End of the World and Other Trivial Stuff", which received first place.

"I remember talking about my chances of getting a play in," said Davis. "I said I thought 'Humanoids' had a pretty good chance, but the other one, 'End of the World?' 'Forget it!' Fortunately, it wasn't forgotten."



Kristy Pigg
Steven Pins
Ben Pobanz
Susie Podnar
Lori Pottebaum
Judy Preglar



Annette Purnhage
DaLayne Qvern
Michael Rahlf
Ruth Ransford
Carl Rauscher
Mike Ready



Ann Reddy
Kurt Reeder
Russell Reeg
Renee Reinert
Wayne Reinert
Dennis Reiter



Kelly Rellihan
Tammy Remakel
Mary Rettenberger
Stacey Rhomberg
Robert Reidl
Karleen Riley

Cami Ritt
Judy Robbins
Troy Roeder
Jeff Roen
Brian Rudiger
Curtis Sabers



Hillard Salas
Ann Sawvel
Theresa Scannell
Mary Schaefer
Robert Scherf
Tracey Schildgen



Kelly Schmidt
Dianne Schmitt
Pamela Schmitt
Julie Schreiber
Kimberly Schroeder
Dennis Schueller



Richard Schultz
Beth Schumacher
Dawn Schuster
Michael Schuster
Wayne Schuster
Sally Schwartz



Julie Schwarz
Chad Seastrand
Michelle Sharkey
Shelli Sharp
Shobha Sheth
Steve Siefker



Mike Siegert
Mike Slattery
Michael Small
Allan Smith
Chris Smith
Curt Smith



John Smith
Marsha Smith
Sandra Smith
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Kathi Smothers
Lori Smothers





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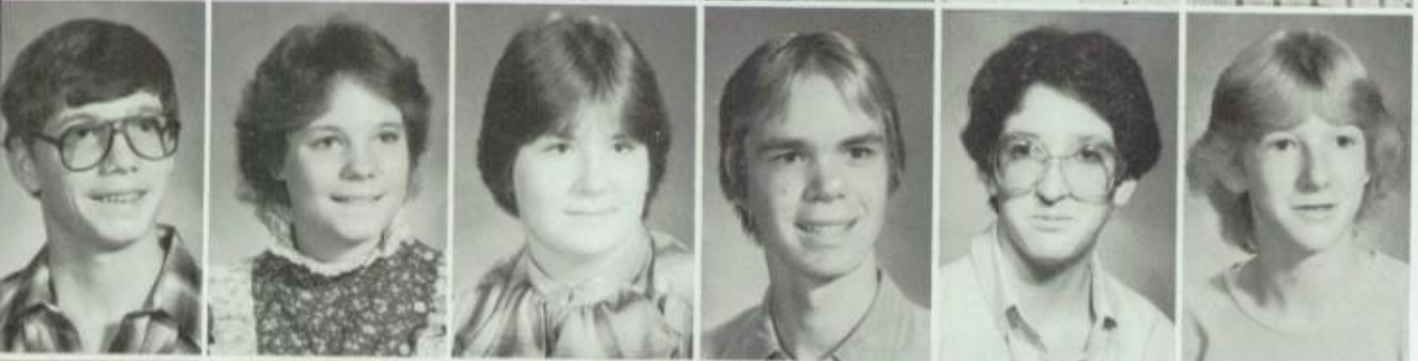
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Laurie Volkert
Tracy Vonah

George Voss
Pat Wager
James Wagner
Margaret Wagner
Mike Wagner
Jeff Waldbillig



Sports Fiend



by Mary Arlen

Kim Schroeder is an outstanding sophomore in her field. She participates in track, softball, basketball, and volleyball. Out of these four sports, she is on the varsity team in three of them. Schroeder also played sophomore volleyball as a freshman.

"There are times when I feel that things would be much simpler if I wasn't moved up, but at other times, I'm really happy that

I am on the varsity team. Overall, I like it!" Schroeder said.

According to her coaches, Schroeder is a well-rounded athlete, and is fast on picking up on the different plays in various sports. Both Schroeder and her coaches feel that there is room for improvement.

Schroeder's favorite sport is softball. She likes it because it is during the summer, and she does not

Suzie Waller
Linda Walsh
Mike Waters
Richard Watson
John Weber
Vicki Weidenbacher



Wendy Weig
Tammy Weiland
Jim Weis
Patty Weland
Barb Welch
Nancee Wells



Jim Welty
Michelle Wernimont
Paula Wernke
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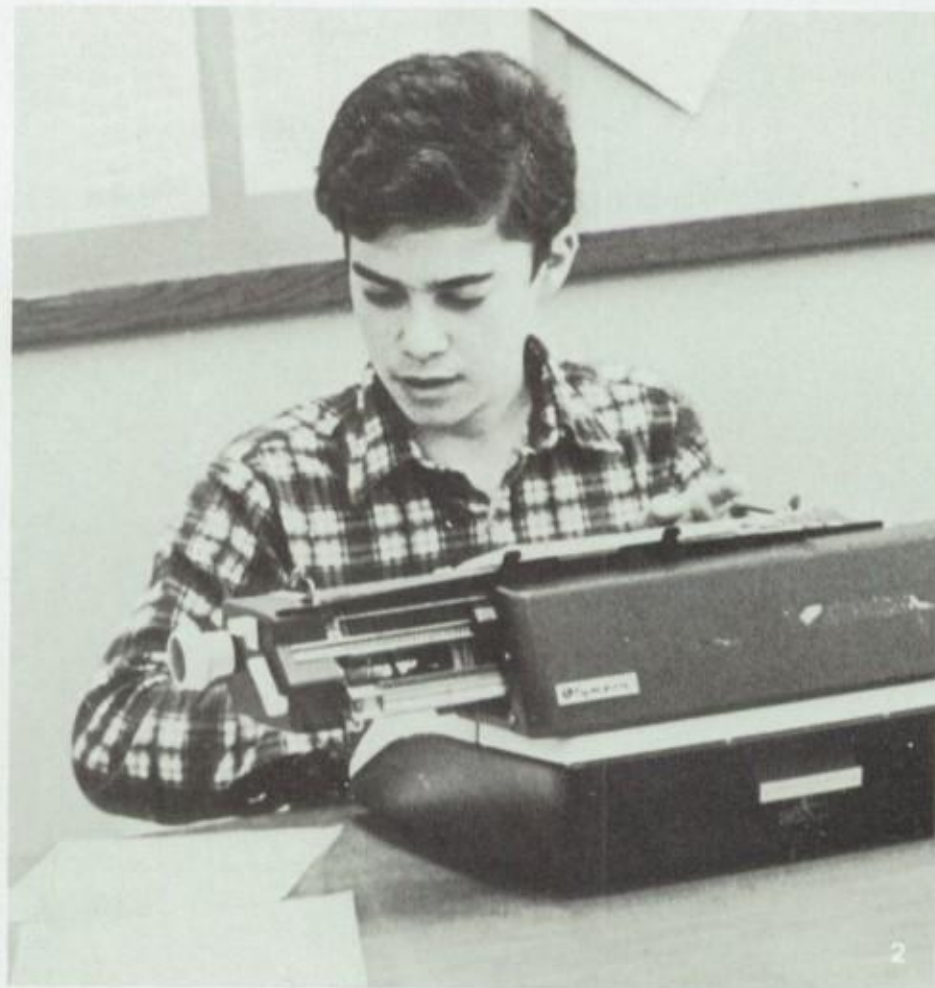
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Jon Kutsch

have to worry about school or any homework.

Schroeder said, "Everyone gets along okay in softball, and we have a lot of fun throughout the summer."

Schroeder plans on continuing with her sports career after she is through with high school.

She said, "I hope to get some sort of sports scholarship that will help me through college."



Mike Waters, '85, proves that Eskimos can blow bubbles too! Photo by Kelly Schiers.

Todd Weiser, '85, types his journalism assignment. Photo by Pam Trent.



1) Kathy McDonnell '85 strikes a pose for a photographer during Crazy Day. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

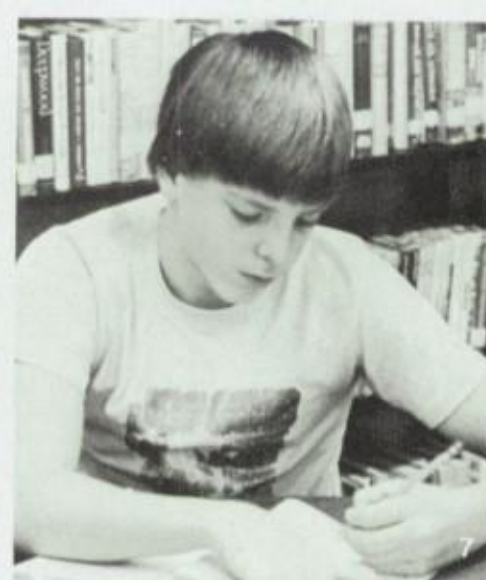
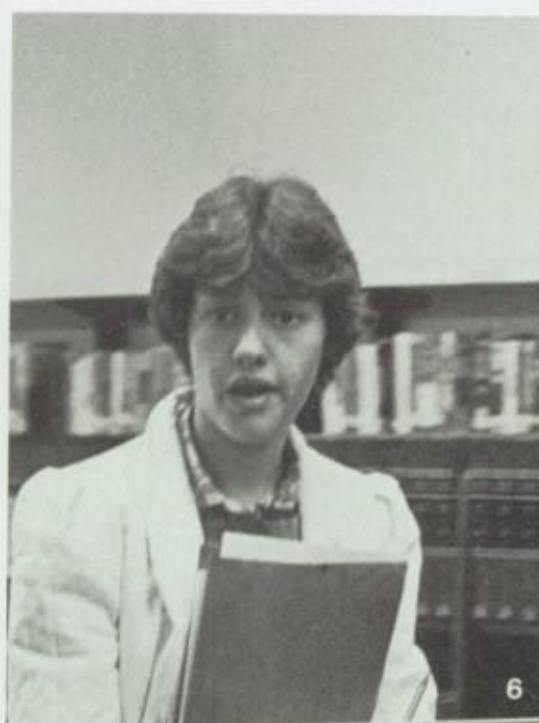
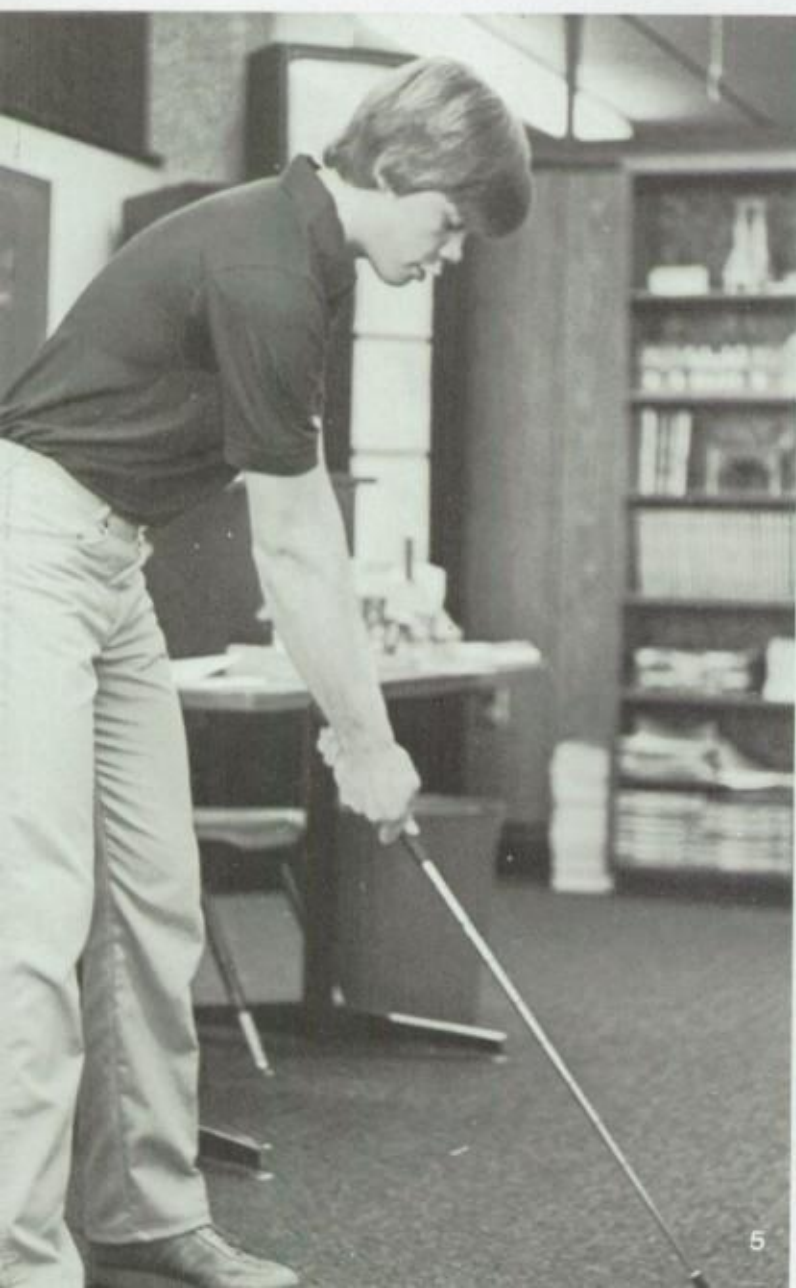
2) Vicky Weidenbacher, '85, finds time to glance out into the halls during her history class. Photo by Tony Haun.

3) Pat Bonz, '85, catches up on his English assignment in the Central L.R.C. Photo by Dan Heinz.

4) Trina Gebauer '85 and Cindy Merfeld '85 do their homework together in the commons. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

5) Beth Marsell, '85 and Michelle Wernimont, '85, wait for the bell to dismiss them from their class. Photo by Tony Haun.

6) Wayne Tallman '85 studies his work. Photo by Tony Haun.



1) Darin Fischer, Andy Meyer, Mike Waters, and Dave Johnson, all sophomores, are enjoying their geometry class. Photo by Tony Haun.

2) Kim Feltes, '85, is caught reading her history notes. Photo by Dan Heinz.

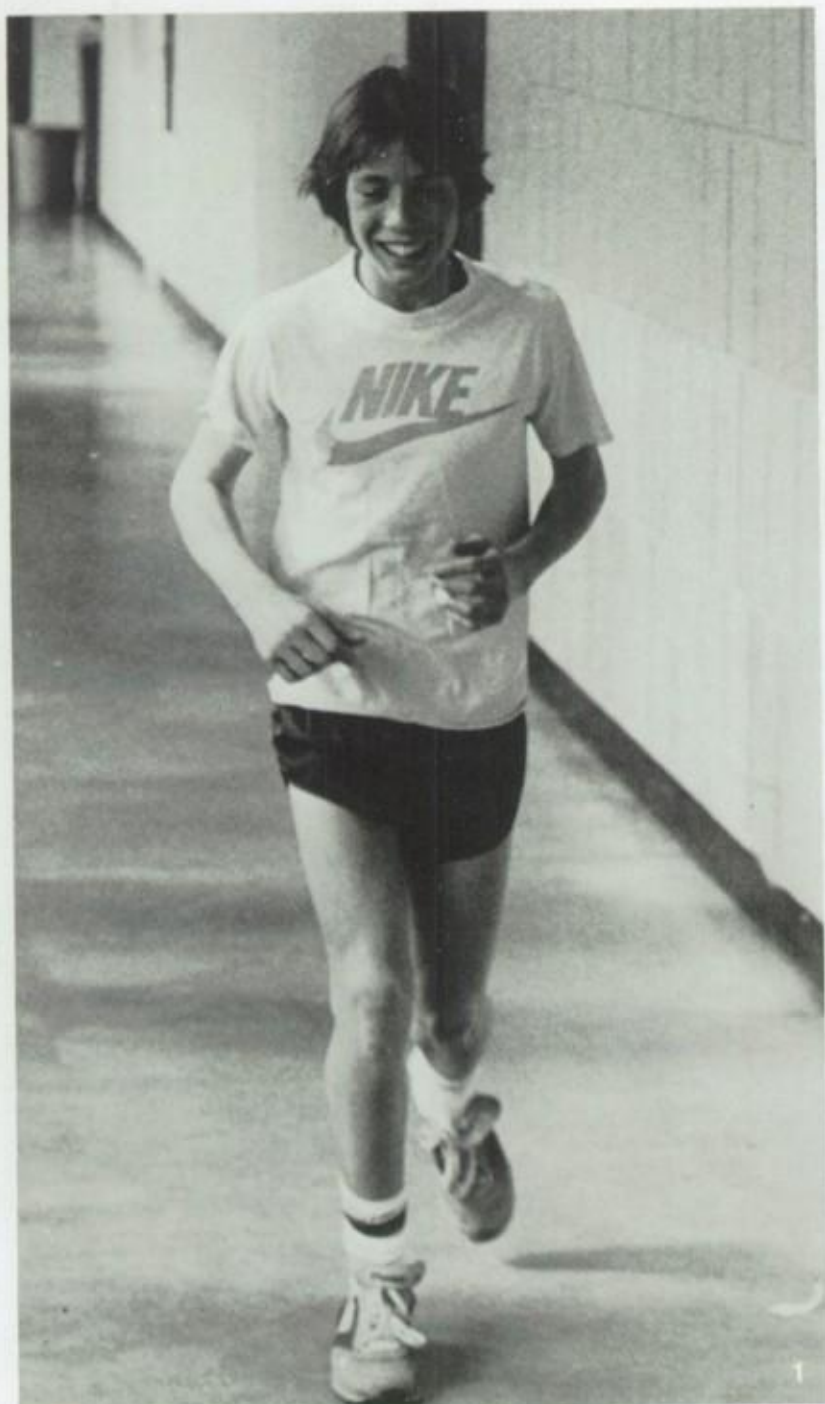
3) Tim Noel '85 is found daydreaming in the commons. Photo by Pam Trent.

5) Jim Kruse, '85, demonstrates his golf techniques in a speech class. Photo by Michelle Wernimont.

6) Julie Lesch '85 looks for a seat in the Central L.R.C. Photo by Tony Haun.

7) Peter Wiederholt, '85, finishes his homework during some free-time. Photo by Dan Heinz.

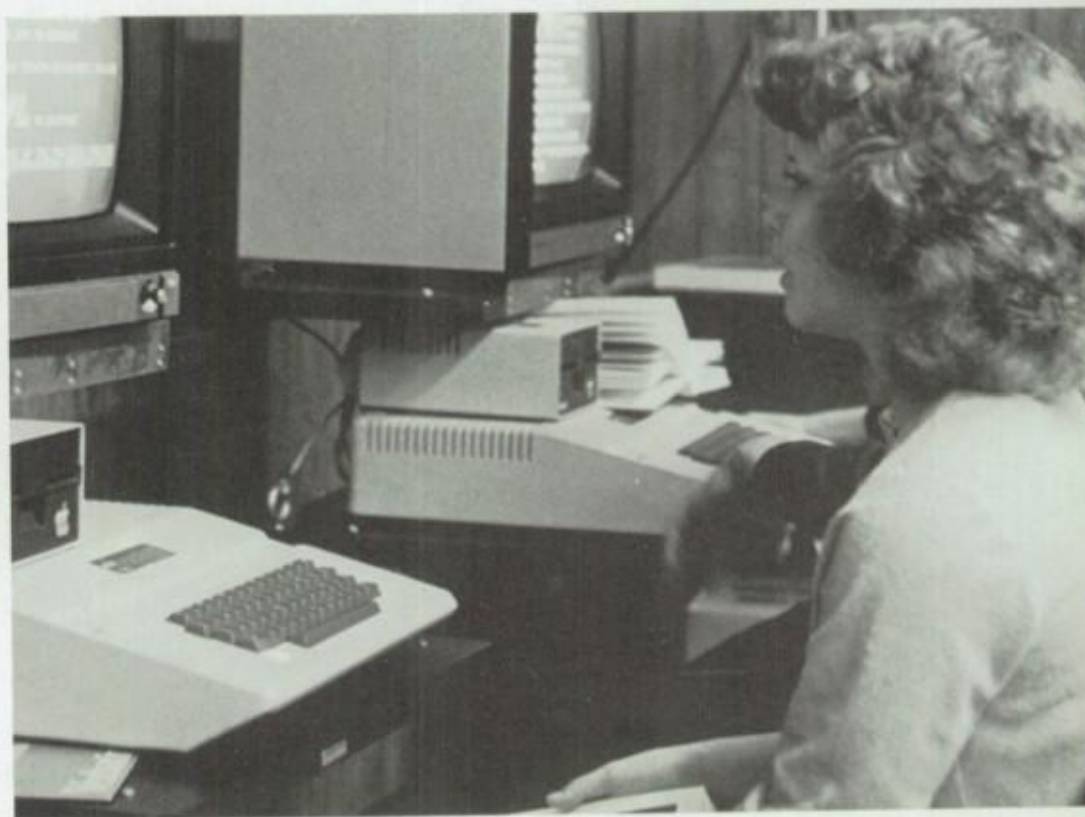
4) Michelle Stoffel, '85, is dumbfounded by a photographer. Photo by Larry Billmeyer.



1) Steve Becker, sophomore, runs in the halls during his P.E. class. Photo by Dan Heinz.

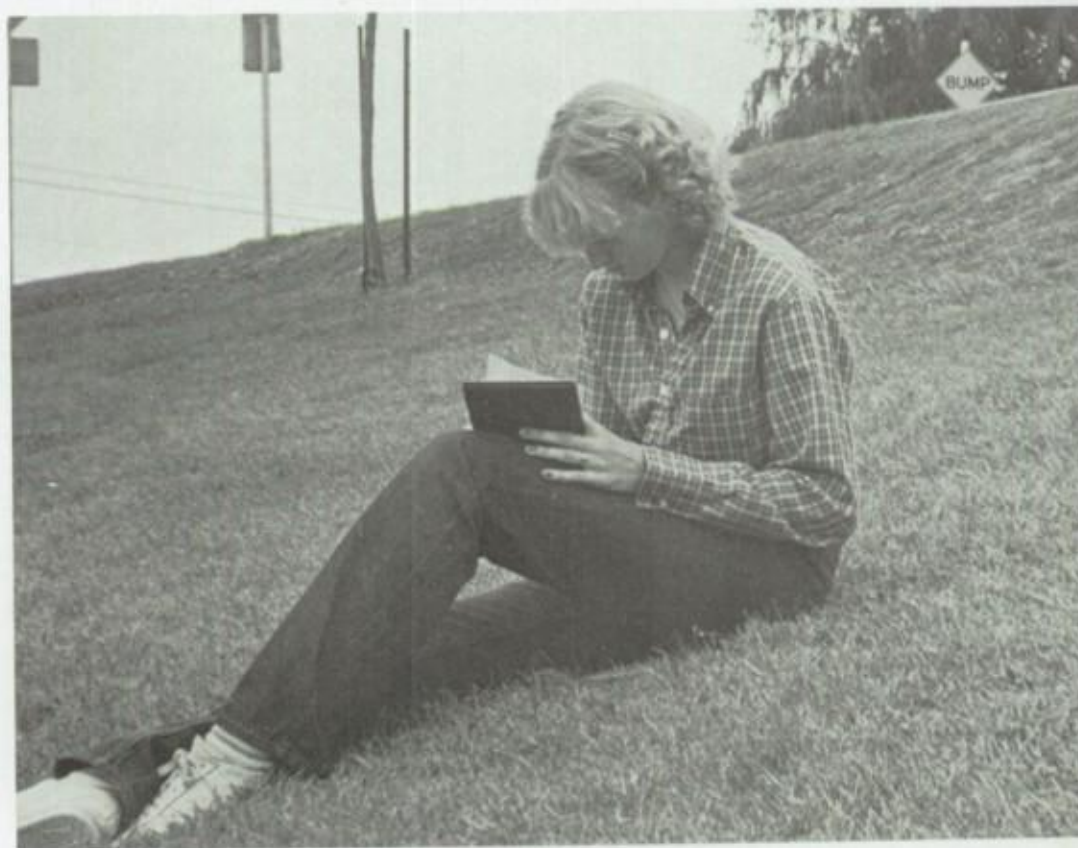


2) Sophomores Michelle Stoffel, Kelly Rellihan, Margaret Wagner, Beth Schumacher, and Shelly Sharp participate in the Spirit Club Jump-a-thon. Photo by Karl Anderson.



3) Angie Marquis, '85, studies her history lesson with the aid of a computer. Photo by Tony Haun.

4) Sophomore Kelly Kreiman does her homework during an outside band practice. Photo by Tony Haun.





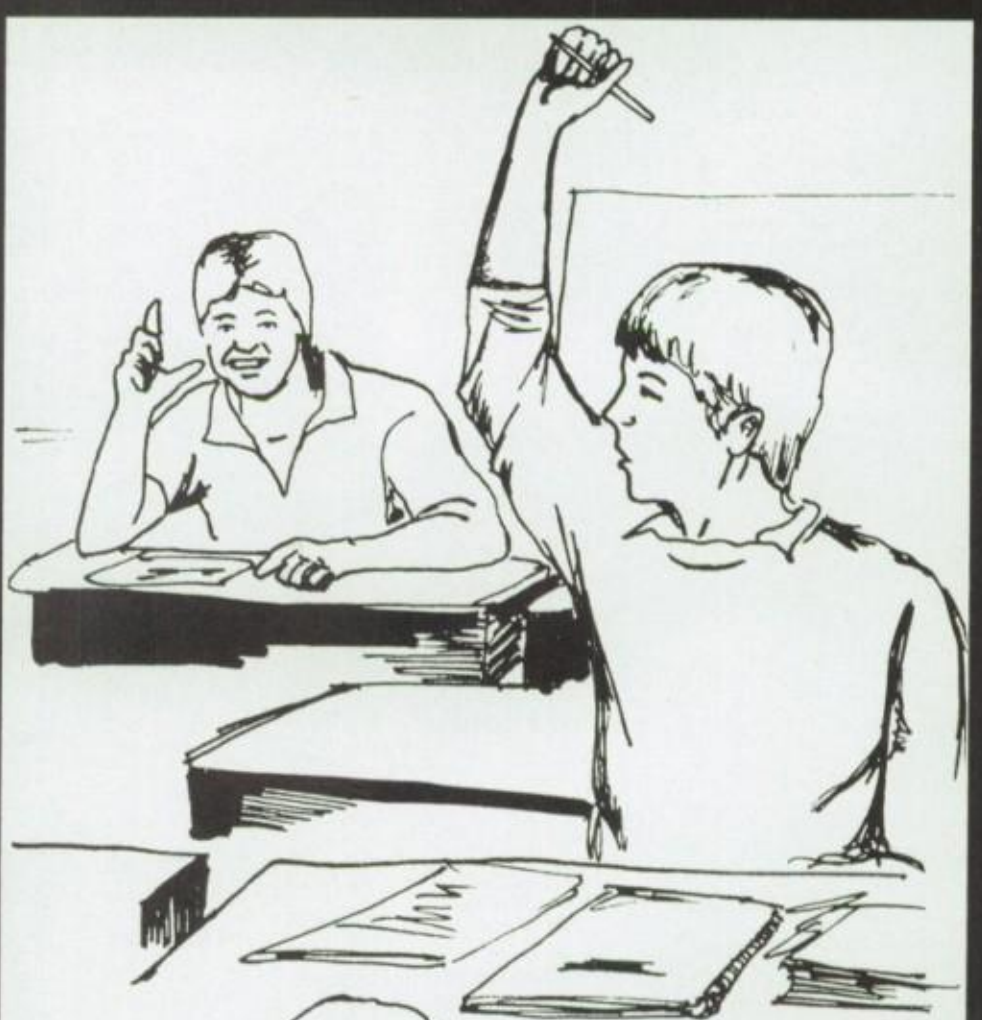
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The Class of '84



by Lisa Chappell and Kim Clark

"Your junior year is supposed to be your most carefree year of high school because you no longer have the uneasy freshman feeling, the requirements of sophomore classes, or the pressures of graduating seniors," said Lisa McClain.

Everyone seemed really

1) Pam Timmerman '84, student government, donates one of the sixty-nine pints of blood collected during their blood drive. Photo by Kim Clark.

involved in the excitement of Homecoming and Spirit Week. The float and hall each took third place, and they all cheered for friends who were part of the varsity football team.

The year wasn't only fun but productive. The class helped raise money for the United Way and also money for Prom by selling candy bars, having a football dance, and a prom fashion show.

All classes were elective but the most popular was

James Arthofer
Shawn Auderer
Douglas Bahl
Jamie Bahl
Scott Bahl
Amy Ball



Stacey Ball
Sara Barker
Dale Bartels
Joan Barth
Andrea Barton
Christine Barton



Dale Barton
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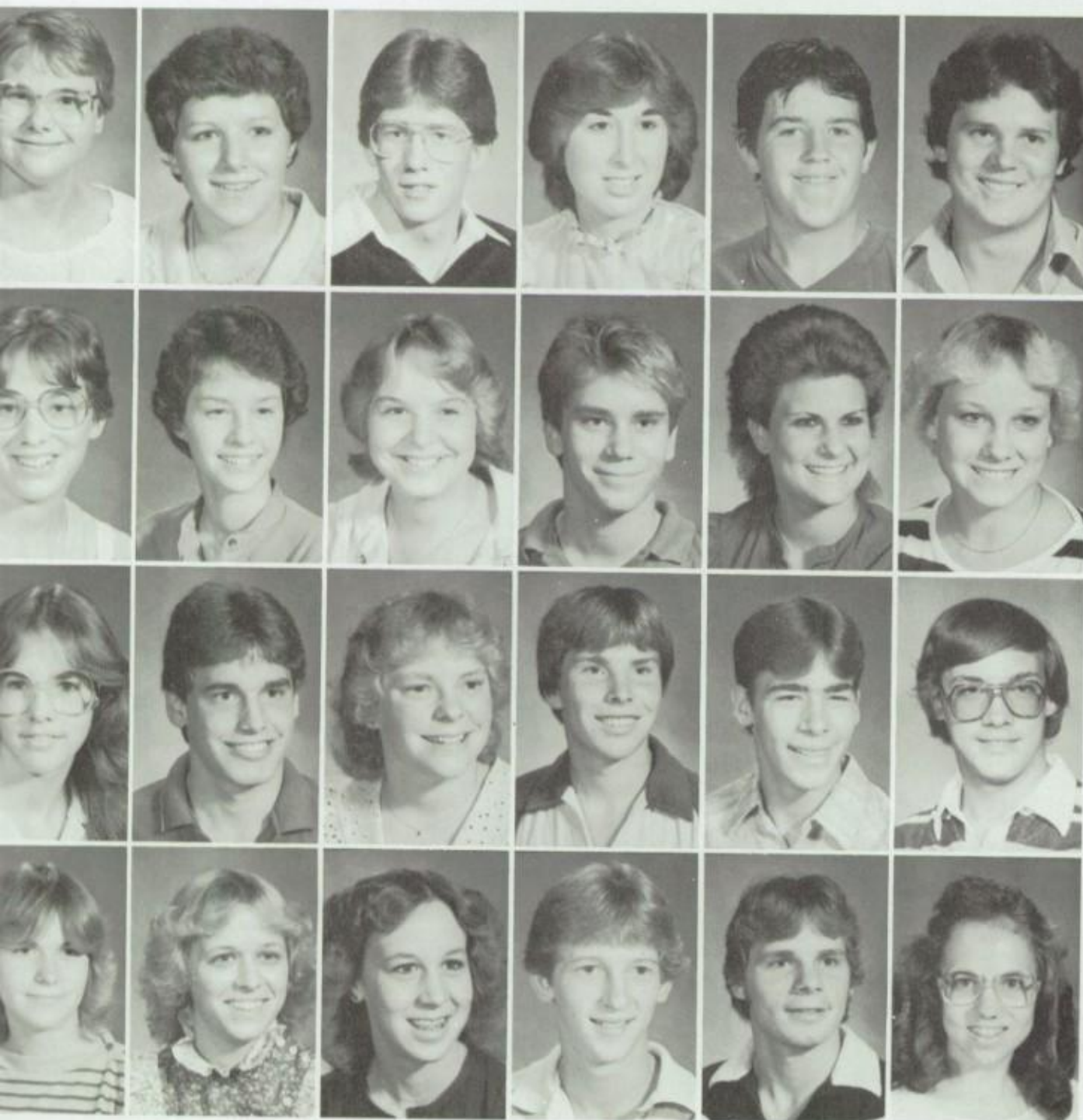


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Sheila Benson
Robert Bentz

photography. Many students also took the opportunity to earn credit in other classes such as anatomy or one of the literature classes. In preparation for college, the ACT and the PSAT tests were taken by many juniors.

With only one year left, the juniors are making a big impression.

Tim Hubanks '84, surrounded by his teammates, shows spirit at a pep assembly. Photo by Jeff Becker.



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Christina Berns
Jeffrey Blakeman
Karen Blakeman
Robert Blockinger
Todd Blume

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Maggie Booth
Tracy Boots
Lance Born
Suzanne Boyes
Jody Bradley

Kristy Brandel
Roger Brandel
Karen Brayton
Dean Brehm
Kevin Brehm
Steven Brehm

Rochelle Bretzbach
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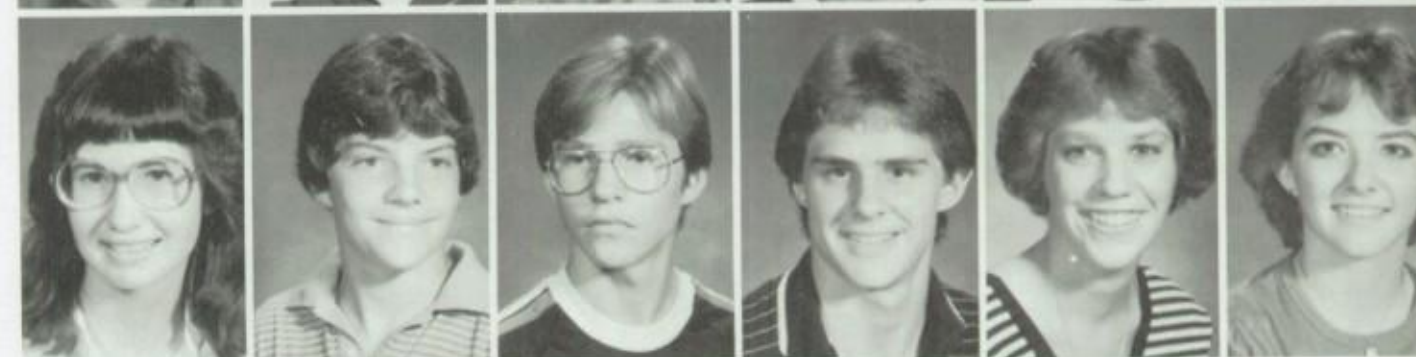
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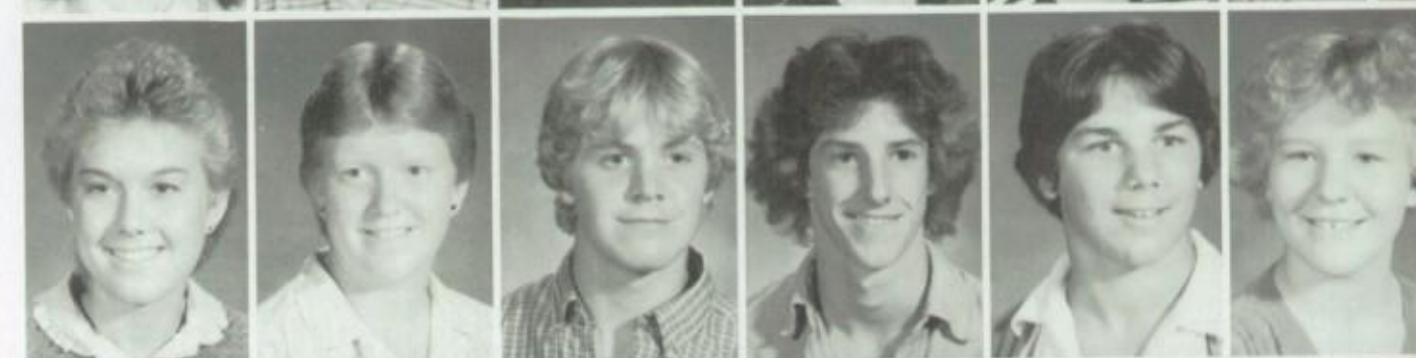
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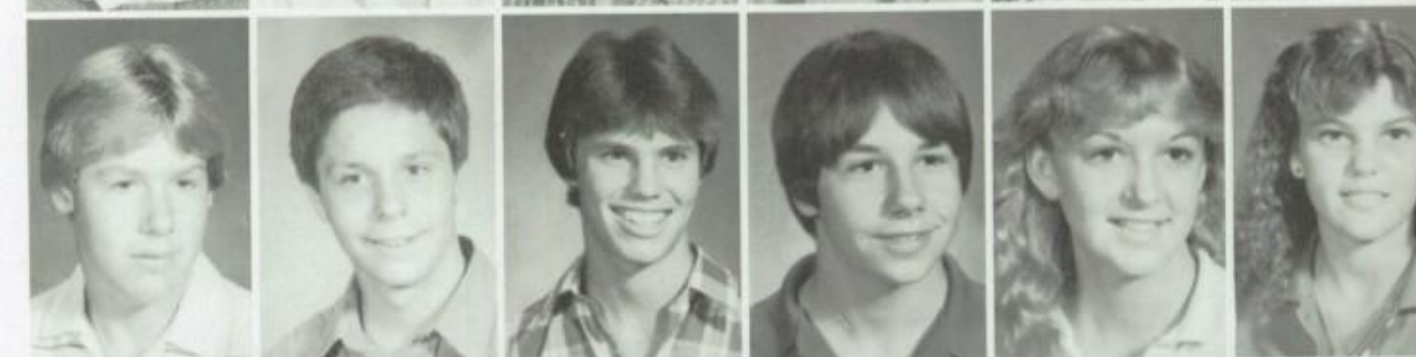
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Ronald Gorman
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Tammy Graff
Dennis Greene



A Special Honor



by Kim Clark

While many people were concentrating on football or volleyball, the music department was beginning their practice for their first contest that was on October 23. It was the All-State tryouts. All-State to a music student is the same as "all the way to state" for sports. Only a few ever receive this special honor.

For Wendy Tigges, Jeff Moody and Chip Woodrich

who did get this honor, their practice didn't begin just this year. Wendy has been singing all her life. She said her whole family is into singing. Jeff has been taking choir for three years. He started because his brother liked it, and as it turned out so did Jeff. Chip has been singing for five years. He enjoys singing not only for its accomplishments, but as a way to relax and forget his problems.

Julie Gremmel
Karl Greve
David Gronau
Lisa Guns
James Haag
Marty Haas



Corinne Hall
Patrick Hamilton
Jeffrey Hammerand
Joann Hansen
Terri Hansen
Mike Harkey



Judi Hartwig
Ann Hasken
Maxine Hayes
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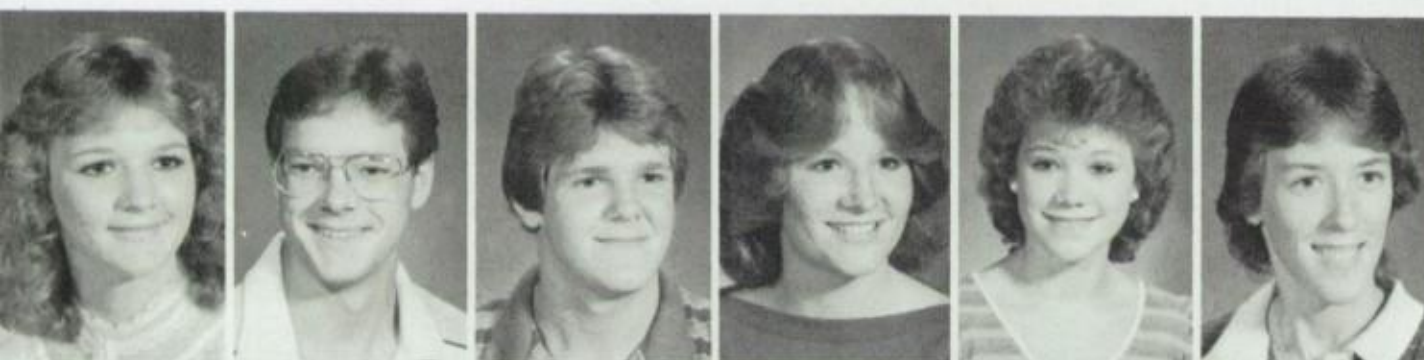




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Jeffrey Herber
Terry Herber
Gene Herbst
Jeff Hermanson
Loretta Herting

The three tried out in groups, but they were chosen individually. The music was chosen by the All-State committee and everyone in the state had the same. The choir director picked the quartets. Jeff's entire quartet made all-state, an unusual occurrence.

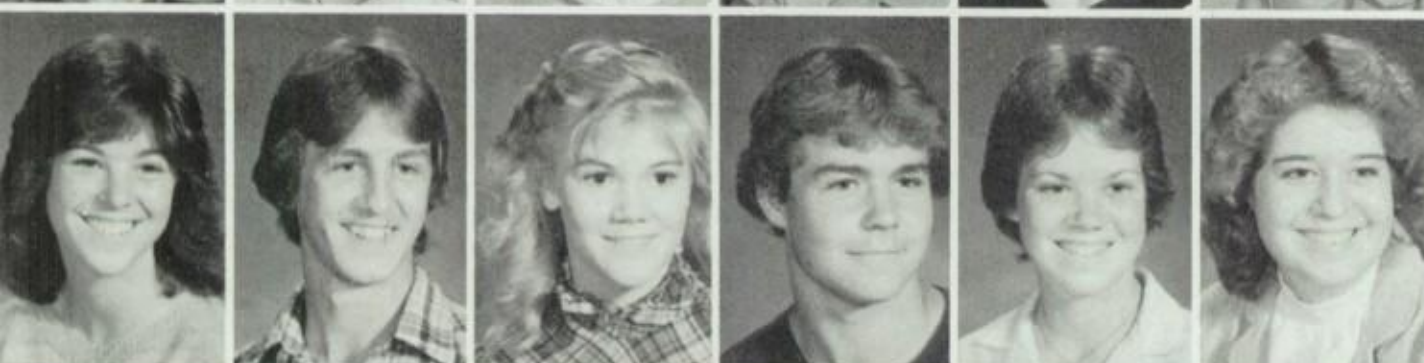
Chip said "After the results were put up, I felt like I had won the world."



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Tom Hickey
Mike Hillery
Sandra Hines
Amy Hird
Tina Hoag



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Mike Hodge
Kim Hoerstman
Bruce Hogan
Gregory Hohnacker
Melissa Holz



Tricia Hosch
Steve Hoskins
Sherri Hotchkin
Timothy Hubanks
Tammy Huber
Vicki Huff



Jeffrey Hutton
Kristin Hutzell
Shelli Ishman
Anne Marie Jaeger
Lori Jochum
Don Johl

Lisa Johnson
Lynne Johnson
Sean Johnson
Denis Jones
John Jones
Jennifer Jordan



The New Kid in Town



by Lisa Chappel

Jeff Dyer '84, who moved to Dubuque just before his junior year, found the transition from a big city school to Hempstead exciting.

Jeff's dad, who moved to Dubuque two months before his family, helped them prepare to come here by sending them copies of the *Telegraph Herald*.

"I was lucky Dad thought

of sending us the paper because it helped us all get acquainted with the city," said Dyer.

Once here, meeting people came easily. Jeff considers himself lucky that he met Bob Derouin and Jeff Moody first because they had a lot in common with him and they all hit it off from the start. Between the two of them, they in

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Karla Kaiser
Amy Kalvelage
Mike Kapparos
Darryl Keck
Megan Kelleher



Connie Kemp
Kelly Kemp
Tammy Kemp
Judy Kennicker
Christopher Kenyon
David Kieffer



Kevin Kintzle
Dan Kirmse
Paul Klaas
Kevin Klein
Lee Klein
Steven Klein



Terri Kleinschrodt
Cathy Klinkhammer
Kari Klinkhammer
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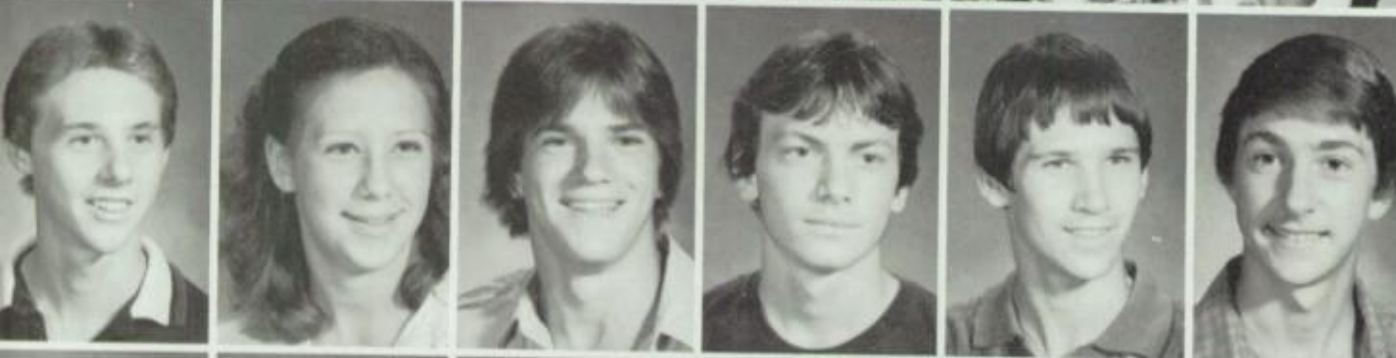
introduced him to a lot of people. He remembers starting school here as much easier than starting junior high because he knew more people.

Dyer is glad his family had the chance to move.

"St. Louis does have a lot that Dubuque doesn't, but all in all, the people here are a lot friendlier," said Dyer.



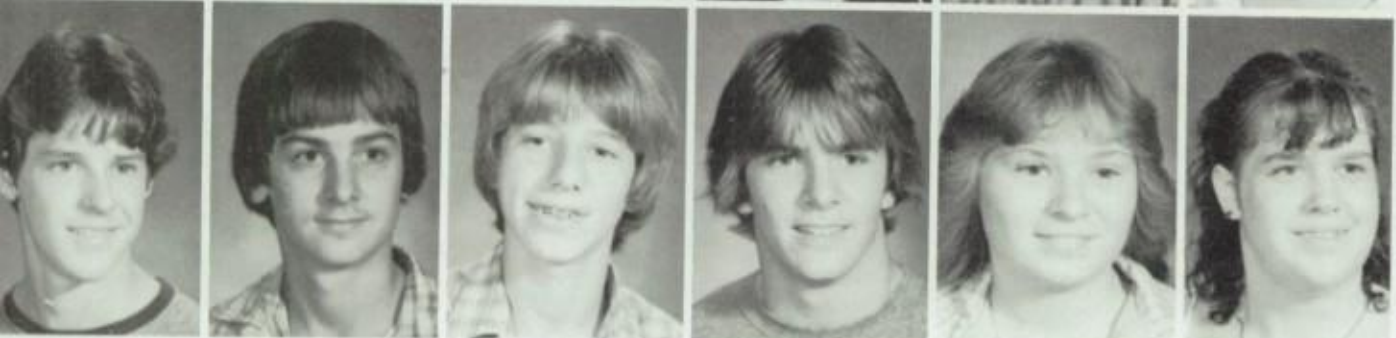
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Greg Kutsch
Francis Lahey



Mark Laird
Dennis Lang
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Jeffrey Leick
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Jeff Linden
Steve Link
Carolyn Loes
Laurie Love



All the way to New York



by Kim Clark

For the past eight years, John Ottavi has been playing tennis. He's participated in almost every Eastern Iowa tournament. This year he went beyond all that.

With his dad, Joe Ottavi, a history teacher at Hempstead as his partner, he went all the way to Nationals.

It started when the Ottavis won in Dubuque, and then in July, won the

Regionals in Chicago. This qualified them for the Nationals in New York.

On September 9 and 10, the Ottavis participated in the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge, in the father and son division. They won the first and second round matches against duos from California and Indiana. They ended up with third place losing to a team from Missouri in the semi-finals.

Besides participating in

Joe Luchsinger
Tracey Luken
Jay Lukens
Scott Lynch
Matthew MacNider
Brenda Maker



Jill Manders
Pat Manders
Lhonda Manning
Bobby Marburger
Curtis Martin
Teresa Martins



Dan Massey
Ron Massey
Shawn Mathis
Cherie Matthews
Lisa McCarthy
Michelle McCarthy



Lisa McLain
Brian McDermott
Jodi McDermott
Donna McDonough
Christine McEowen
Angela McFadden





Lynn McGrath
Robert McMullen
Jeanette Meder
Stephanie Melchert
Scott Merfeld
Andrew Metz

the tournament, John and his family had an extra bonus. The U.S. Open was held at the same time and place. They got to see the men's semifinals and the women's final. They also saw the International Junior Championships.

John said, "The chance to visit New York and to watch the U.S. Open, where there were some fantastic matches, were the highlights of the trip."



Dianne Meyer
Ginger Meyer
James Meyer
Jennifer Meyer
Susan Meyer
Ann Mihalakis



Gary Miller
James Miller
Julie Miller
Kerry Miller
Robert Mohr
Jeffrey Moody



Bobby Morley
Virginia Motsch
Scott Myers
Amy Nauman
Sherry Nebel
Roger Nemmers



Thomas Nemmers
Laurie Nesteby
Jolene Neyer
Judy Nielsen
Brian Nilles
Nancy Noel

Robert Nordhues
Dawn Oberhoffer
Jennifer Oberman
Daria Ohnesorge
Lezlie Olson
Laura O'Meara



Kelly O'Neill
John Ottavi
Dwight Paisley
Dale Palm
Barb Palzkill
Michael Patters



Rhonda Pautvein
Greg Payne
Ronald Pfeiffer
Darin Phillips
Walter Piel
Debra Pins



Sherri Pleniess
Barry Plumley
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Leiane Pope
Paula Post
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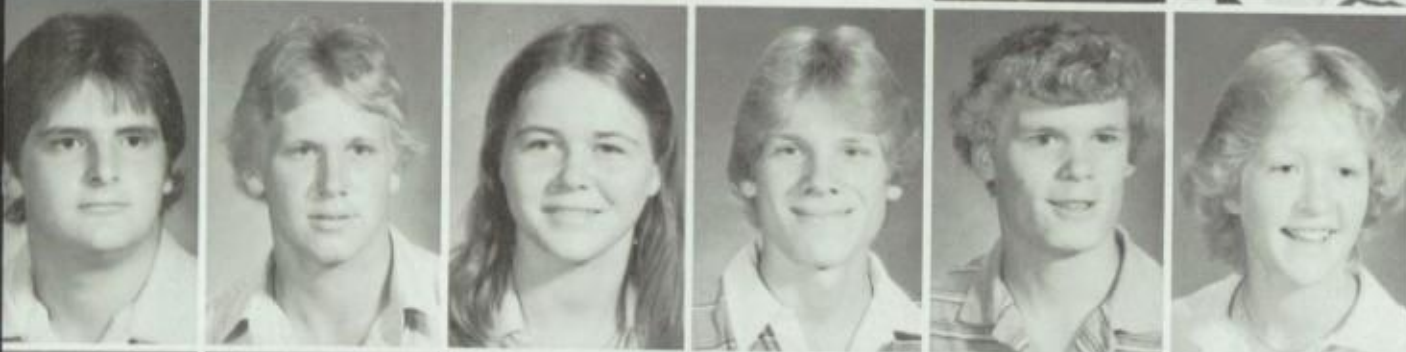


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Michelle Rupp



Brian Rusch
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Joe Ryder
Dale Sabers
Gary Sabers
Elias Sarris



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Renee Scherf
Kelly Schiers
Della Schiessl



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Len Schmitz



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Rodney Schroeder
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Lori Schueller
Sharon Schueller



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Mike Schultz
Edward Schwartz
David Schwendiger
David Sear

Arthur Searles
Kevin Seipp
Diana Shaffer
Lynn Shaffer
Dennis Sharkey
Roberta Sharpe



Student Teachers



by Lisa Chappel

"The best thing about teaching the younger girls to dance, is the satisfaction I feel when they can finally put all the steps together," said Roberta Sharpe '84 as she thought of her job at the Dubuque Dance Studio.

Sharpe, along with Stacey Ball '84, both teach tap and ballet lessons with the guidance of Carol Lou Digman. Roberta has been

teaching dance four years now, and Stacey has just begun her first year, but they both have ten years of training behind them and more ahead.

Splitting their time between thirty students and their own lessons causes some stress, but both feel what they receive far outweighs the price of their time.

Dancing seems to have

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Mark Simon
Tim Sindlinger
Cathy Smith
Kevin Smith
Nicole Smith



Patrick Smith
Scott Smith
Tracy Smothers
Kelly Sparks
Melinda Spiegel
Christine Splinter



Mark Stant
Rhonda Stecklein
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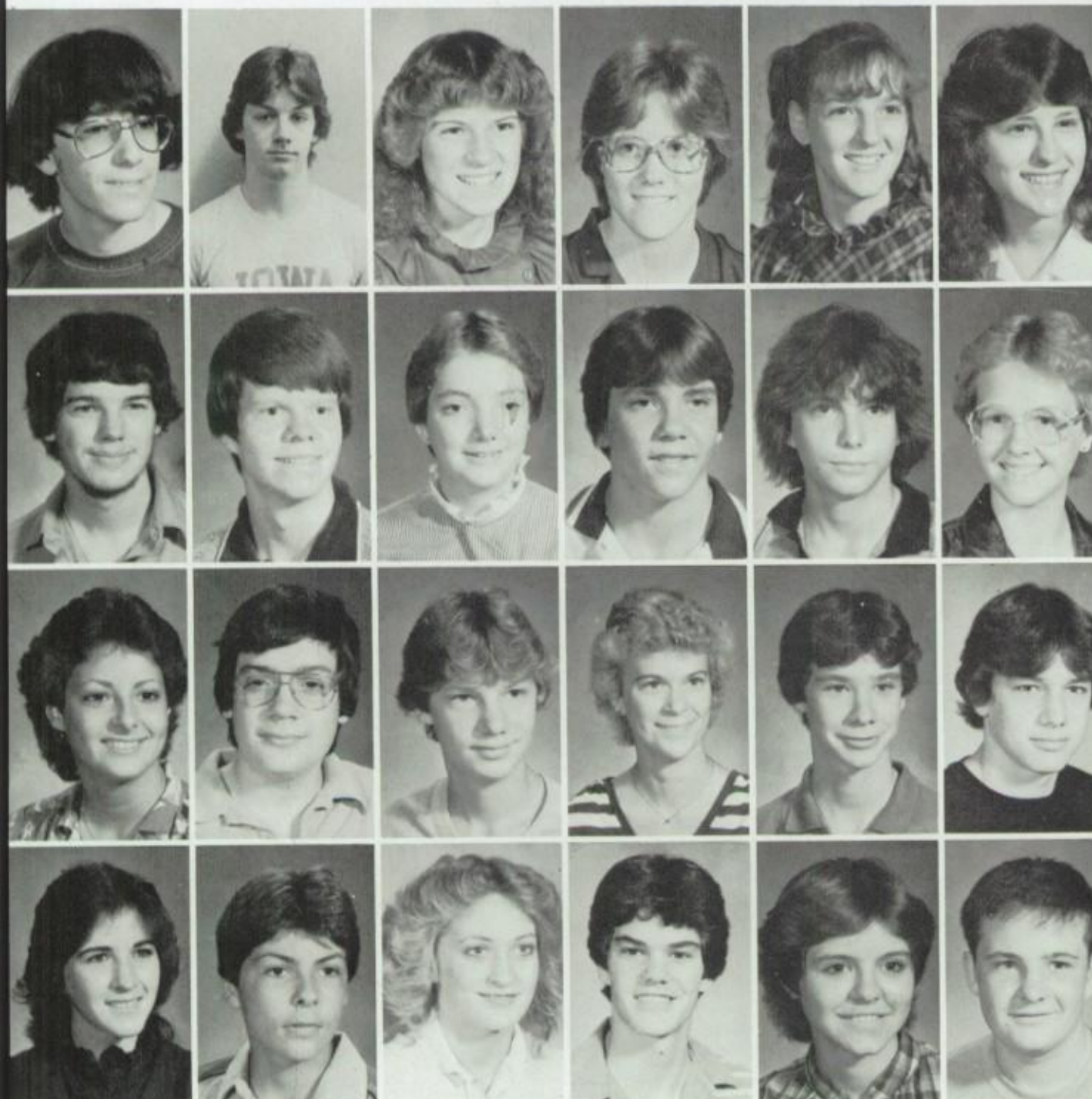




Patricia Stotlar
Keith Stowell
Shelly Stowell
Donald Strohmeyer
Susan Strong
Todd Strub

taught them that they are in control of themselves, and also that they don't have to be afraid of other peoples' reactions to the things they do.

"Even though I really like sports," Ball said, "dancing gives me the opportunity to express myself. Dance is something not everyone can get up and do."



John Sweeney
Thomas Swift
Jolene Thein
Debbie Theis
Lisa Theis
Anna Thompson

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Donald Ties
Lori Tigges
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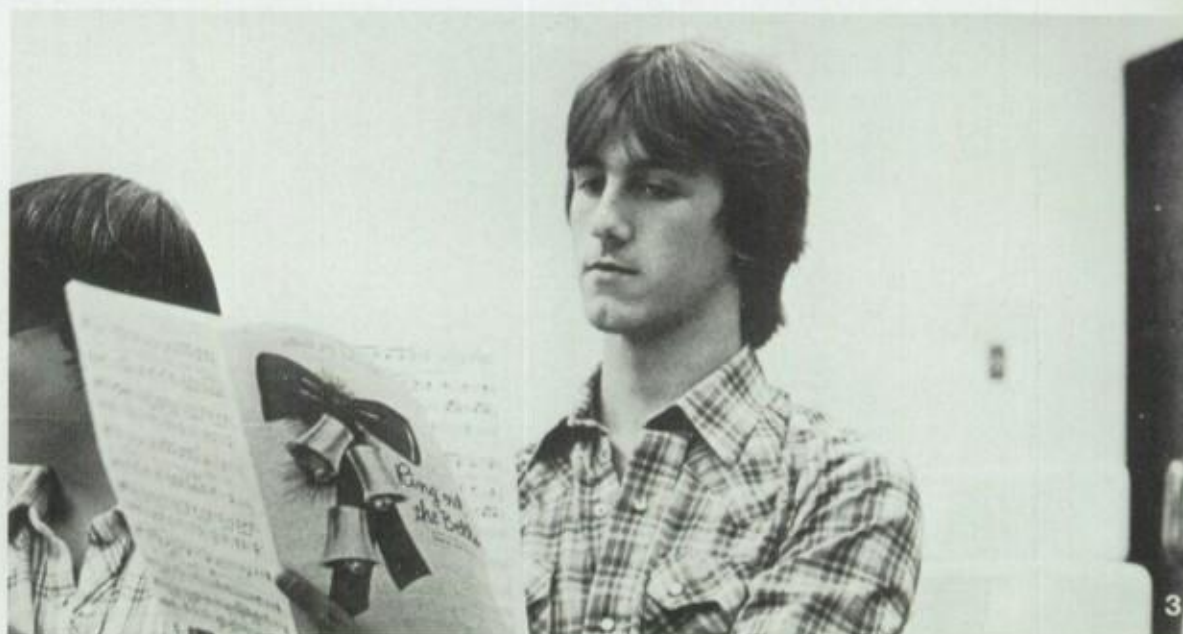
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Kennie Waller

Susan Walsh
Rhonda Weidemann
Jeffrey Weiland
Timothy Weiland
Jeffrey Weinberg
Katherine Weland
Scott Wersinger



Steven Whalen
Ronald Wheeler
Alan Wiederholt
Donita Wiederholt
Charles Wodrich



1) Mr. Moody shows a bit of humor with Kim Clark '84 and Lisa Chappell '84. Photo by Pam Trent.

3) Steve Hoskins '84 studies his music before choir starts. Photo by Karl Anderson.

2) Jeff Moody '84, prepares himself for the basketball season. Photo by Pam Trent.

4) Linda Schmitt '84, Sherri Hotchkin '84, Tracy Kramer '84, and Tina Heires '84, demonstrate their skills in building a perfect pyramid. Photo by Dan Heinz.

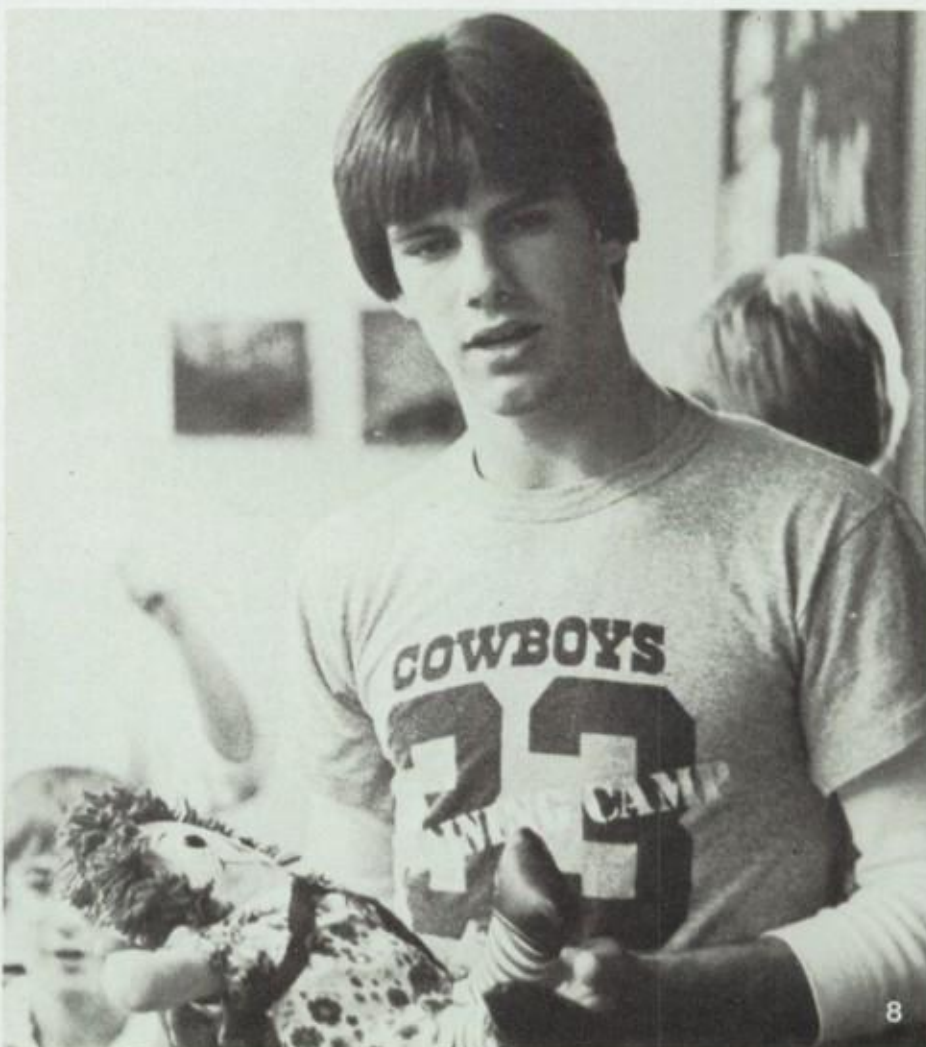


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Douglas Wolff
Kelli Wunder
Sandra Yager
Donna Yutzy
Jodie Zillig
Jeanette Zweibohmer

Unpictured Juniors

Bryan Besler
Jim Blodgett
Jerry Cole
Dan Frain
Daniel Guler

Tom Lewey
Michael Miller
Karla Schneider
Brad Strang



5) Judy Drouillard '84 and Tom Duccini '84 pay close attention to an exciting boys' basketball game. Photo by Kim Clark.

7) Roger Brandel '84 and Jim Lauer '84, strut their stuff as the Go-Go's in the Variety Show. Photo by Kim Clark.

6) Dave Gansemer, '84 shows Joan Rieniets '84 "real cool." Photo by Kim Clark.

8) When they said Jim Arneson '84's blind date was a doll, he never expected this. Photo by Jeff Becker.



1) Chris Rondeau, '84 looks at a poster for information to do an assignment. Photo by Tony Haun.

2) Guess Who? Can you tell it's Tim Conry '84? Photo by Tony Haun.

3) Matt MacNider, '84 is "Rocking the Casbah". Photo by Kim Clark.

4) Judy Drouillard, '84 is just "hang'n around" in P.E. class while Michelle McCarthy looks and laughs. Photo by Jeff Becker.



5) Dave Becker, '84 displays his "Lady's Man" ability with Stacey Ball, '84 and Amy Ball, '84. Photo by Jeff Becker.



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 Cathy Andersen
 Karl Anderson
 June Anthony



It All Went So Fast



by Carla Houselog

It's hard to believe just yesterday the class of '83 was only freshman. "I feel kind of on my own because most of my friends went to Senior," said Barb Meyer. "It was definitely a year of adjustment."

Then came sophomore year. No longer a dumb

Jacque McCain, '83, selects colors for her silkscreening process in graphic arts class. Photo by Pam Trent.

frosh, but still an underclassman. Ron Swift said, "In a way you feel like things have slacked off a bit, but there is still the upperclassman pressure."

Now, finally an upperclassman! No worries about graduation because as Jim Oglesby said, "We still had a year left to plan our lives, unlike the seniors."

Now, the biggest step of all; senior year. Meyer

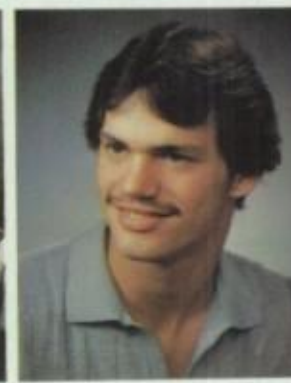
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 Jim Behnke
 Sue Behnke
 David Bellman





Doug Ben
Jim Berkley
Carla Beyer
Kevin Biermann
Renee Birch

confides, "I think it's scary because I feel so old, and I'm worried about the future, and what I'm going to do."

Senior year is a year so full of college plans, homework, and sports that by the time May rolls around, the seniors say the same old thing, "It all went so fast!"

Tom Hill, '83, learns how to treat a lady. Photo by Karl Anderson.



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Sue Blocklinger
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Barb Bodish



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Michele Burnes
Tony Budden
Joe Callahan



David Chapman
Evan Christensen
Susan Clark
Sandy Cliff
Ricky Coble



Kari Compton
Katie Cox
Shelly Cremer
Paula Crimmins
Jim Cummings



Ken Cummings
Lyn Cummings
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Michelle Crist
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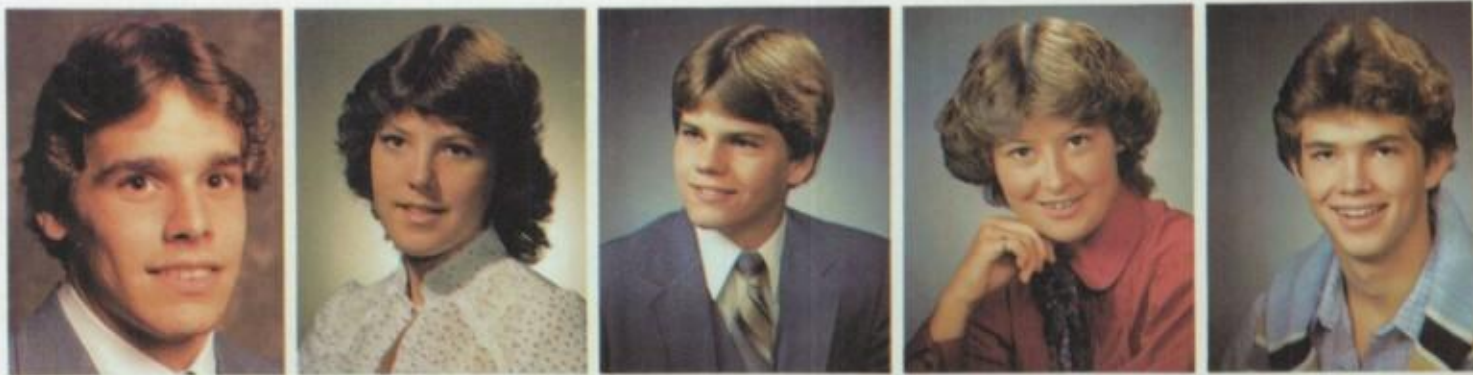


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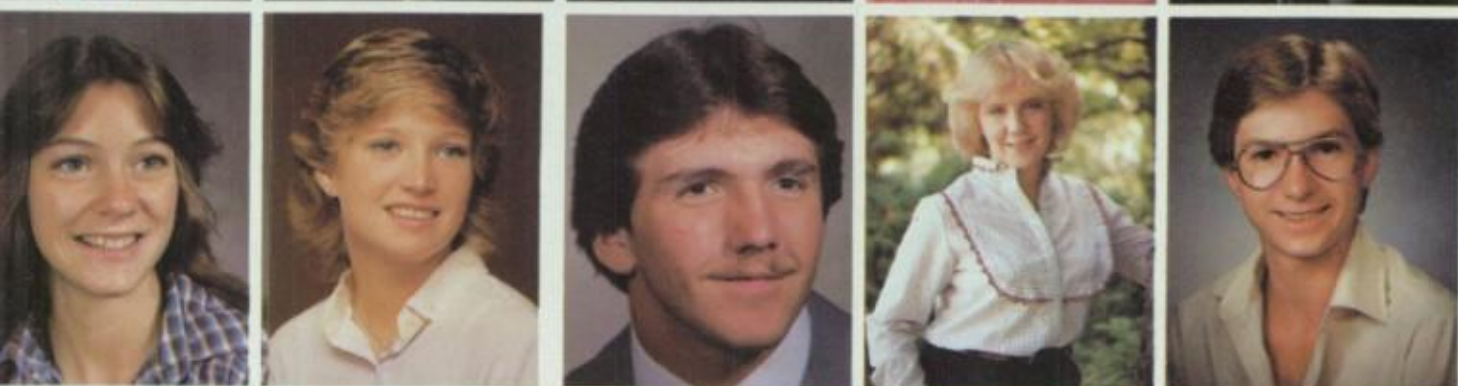




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Mary Kopp
Shelly Korman
Lynn Kramer

Doug Kress
Jeff Kress
Rhonda Krug
Jean Kutch
Gary Lang



(Smerch'na)



by Marcia Dittmore

During Sue Smrcina's years here, her grades were A's and B's. She participated in volleyball and basketball in her freshman year and was in National Honor Society her senior year. Her future plans include attending the University of Iowa and majoring in mathematical education. Smrcina also wants, someday, to

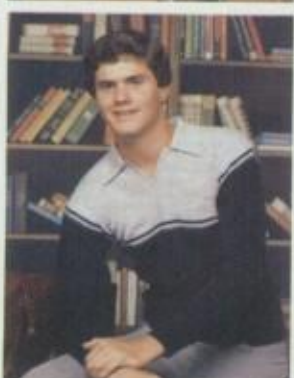
marry and have a family.

Besides being highly academically involved, Smrcina is a vocal music student. She auditioned for state contests all four years and All-State contests for three years. She was selected for All-State in her Senior year. On All-State, Smrcina said, "It was an unbelievable experience, I loved every minute of it."

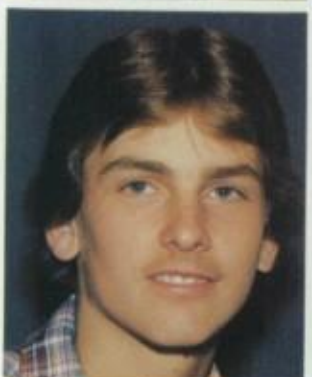
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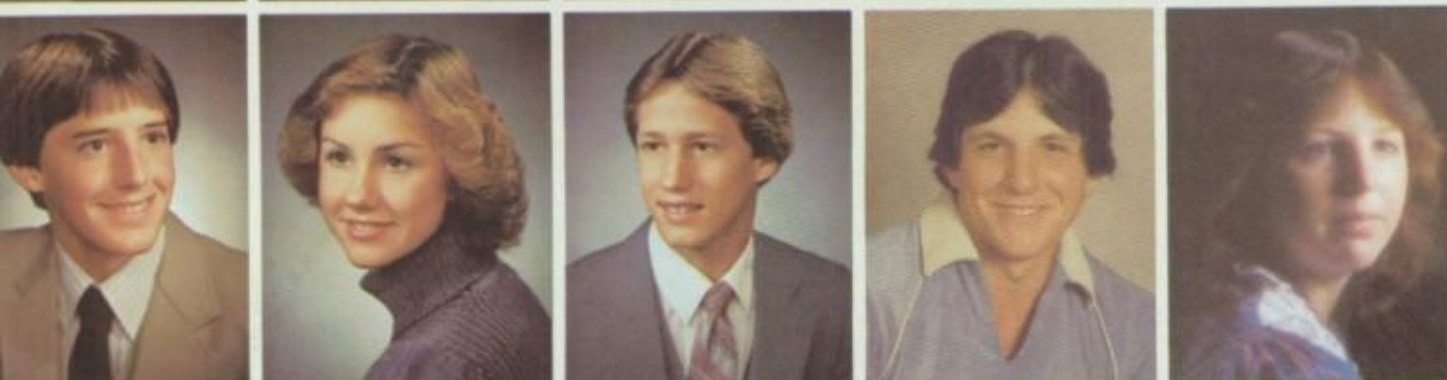




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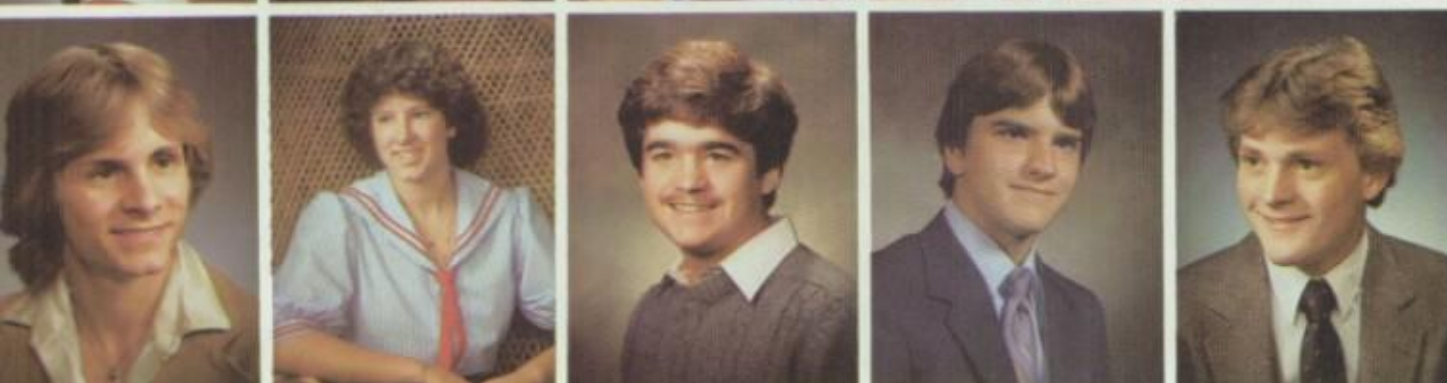
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Lance Turner



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Troy Vandenburg
Lance VanAh
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Fred Weiner



A Good Four Years



by Carla Houselog

Karl Anderson has been a major part of Hempstead since he was a freshman. He has been involved and won major letters in football and track in which he participated all four of his high school years. Because of a knee injury, Anderson could only participate in wrestling his freshman and junior years. He was also a homeroom representative

his freshman and sophomore years.

Anderson enjoys fishing, hunting and photography. For the future, Anderson plans on being a pre-med student at either Nebraska or Wartburg College. Karl's comment on his four years at Hempstead; "I'm glad I experienced high school here, I wouldn't have wanted to go anywhere else!"

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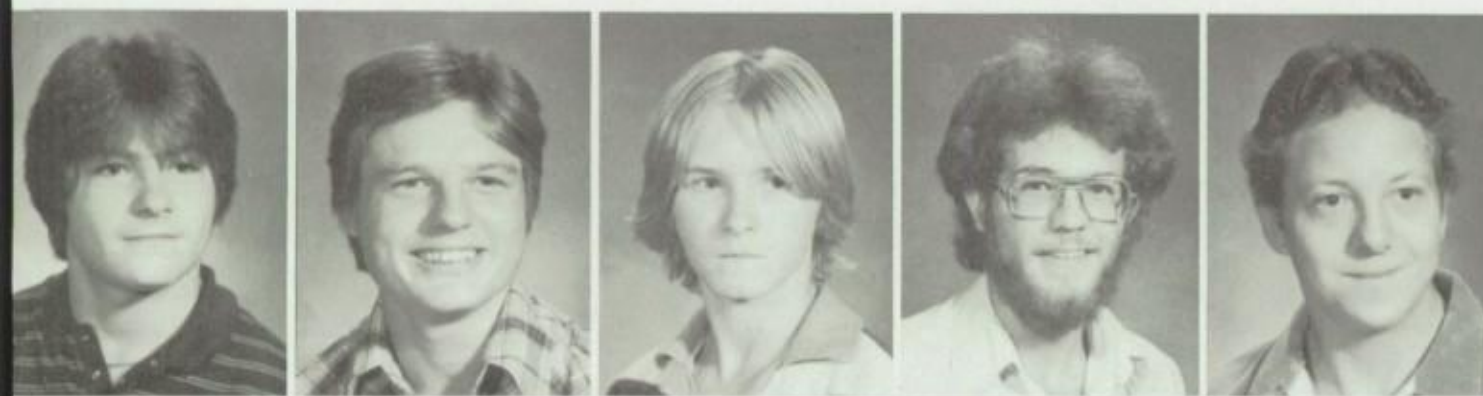


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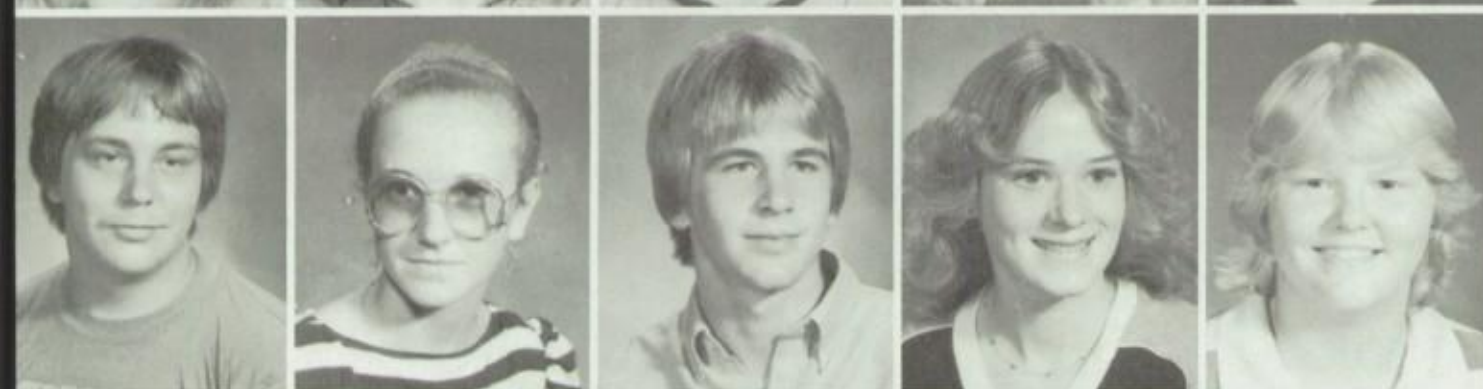




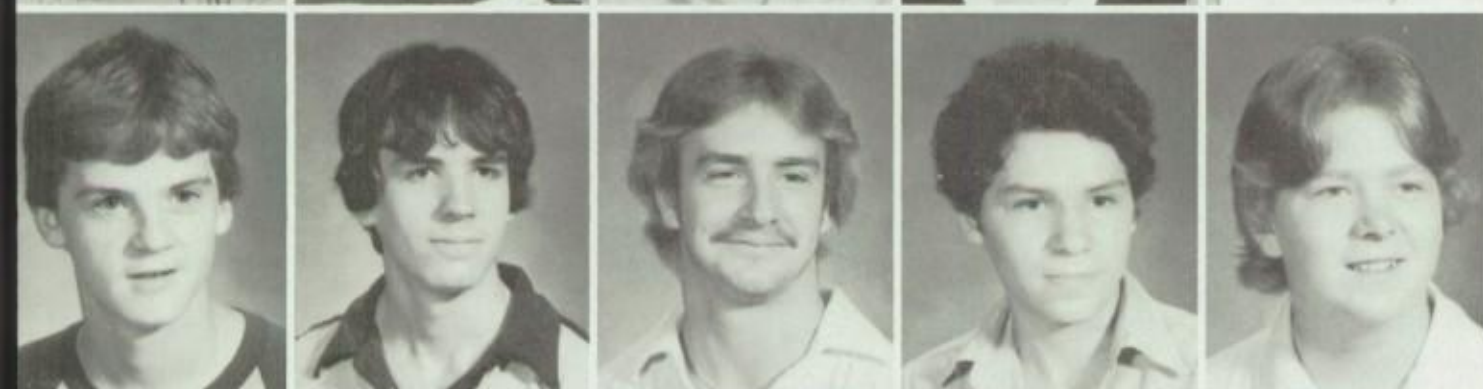
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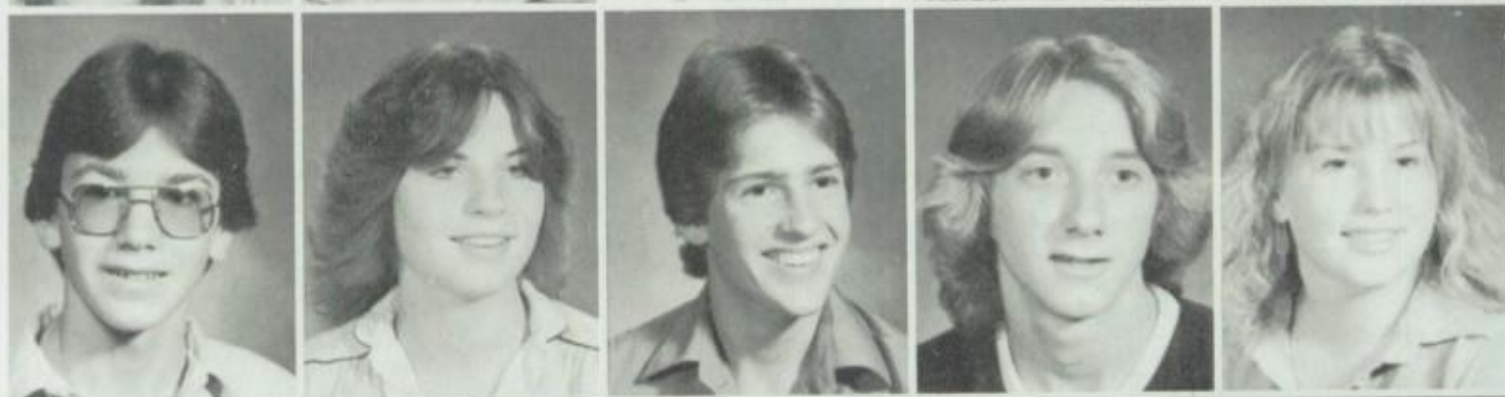


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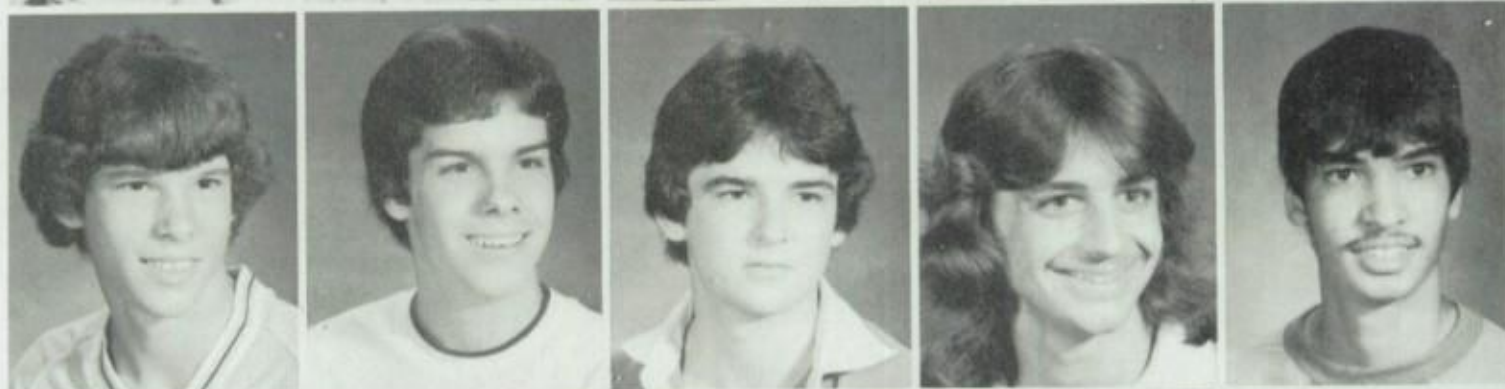
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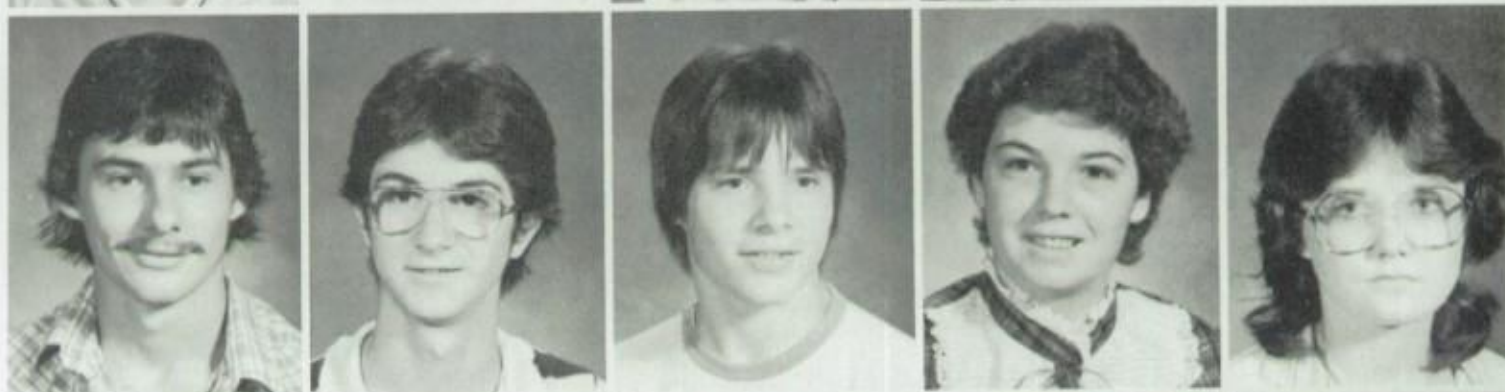
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Concert Choir Shown on IPBN

In the month of December, a group of approximately 70 Hempstead students received the distinct honor of participating in a Christmas concert on television.

Hempstead's selection in the Christmas concert was basically made possible through recommendations from Everett Johnson, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Music

Association, due to the excellent performance of the choir in state competition.

Susan Beasley, vocal instructor, said that it was a great honor to be chosen to appear on television. Beasley also said that this was the first time that the Hempstead concert choir had appeared in this state wide concert.

1) Joan Frick '83, and Carla Houselog '83, practice their music for the Christmas program. Photo by Karl Anderson.



Math Students Make Good Showing

Although Saturday, March 5 may have seemed like a perfect day to spend outdoors, good things were going on indoors as well. Ten Hempstead students participated in the annual Wartburg College Mathematics Tournament in Waverly, Iowa, bringing back honors for Hempstead.

One of the math teams, consisting of sophomore Hillard Salas, junior Dave Becker, and seniors Bob McDermott, Kris Stevens, and Harold Yoon, all performed so well that Hempstead was awarded first place in the competition.

The individual first place wins that made the victory

possible went to Bob McDermott in the Talkathon and Hillard Salas in Marathon B. Also contributing to the win were Dave Becker in Marathon A and the team of Kris Stevens and Harold Yoon in the Double Cross Relay — these three received second place in their events.

The second team that participated consisted of sophomores Paul Dorweiler and Shelli Sharp, junior Renee Scherf, and senior Kim Bartels. Another member of the second team, Bill Gorton, was awarded the Wartburg Special Mathematics Scholarship.

Seven Seniors Commended

Seven seniors were commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of Commendation were presented to Charles Fredrickson, Beverly J. Gansemer, Brad A. Judge, Trisha A. Meyer, Michael L. Pins, Kim M. Shout, and Julie A. Strong, who placed among the top

five percent of the participants in the twenty-eight nationwide competition.

The students who were commended this year, began their final year of high school this year, entered the 1983 Merit Scholarship competition by taking the qualifying test in 1981.

DECA Receives High Ratings

Hempstead DECA members carried large honors and high ratings away from the February 8 Leadership Conference at Calmar.

Contestants receiving division I ratings were: Amy Scharman, Dennis DeBolt, Jeff Kress, Peggy Greenwood, Kim Salwolke, Jim McDermott, Tisha Moore, Gary Thumser, Sue Clark, Laurie Nicholson, Sandy Siegert, Pam Puls,

Maureen O'Meara, Karla Hammond and Barb Bodish, all seniors.

Special recognition was given to three contestants, Kim Salwolke, Sandy Siegert and Sue Clark. Each obtained division I ratings in all contests entered; and in addition, Sue Clark wrote the second highest retail operations test at the entire conference.

Core, O'Connell, MVC Coaches of the Year

Despite strong traditions in the sport, no one expected the softball team to be as much of a factor last summer as they have been in the past. However, the softball team, coached by John O'Connell, finished with a 24-7 record and made it to the district finals before losing to Senior.

Meanwhile, the baseball team, with very successful head coach Dick Core at the reins, finished with a 21-4 record before losing to

Western Dubuque in the first round of district play. The loss was disappointing but shouldn't obscure the fact that they were ranked No. 1 in early July. Both O'Connell and Core were named Mississippi Valley Coaches of the Year for softball and baseball, respectively. On April 5, another award was given to Coach Dick Core. He was announced the new president of the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association.

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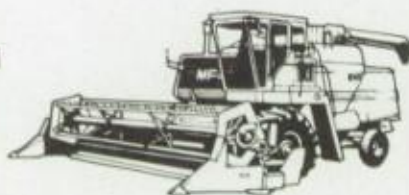
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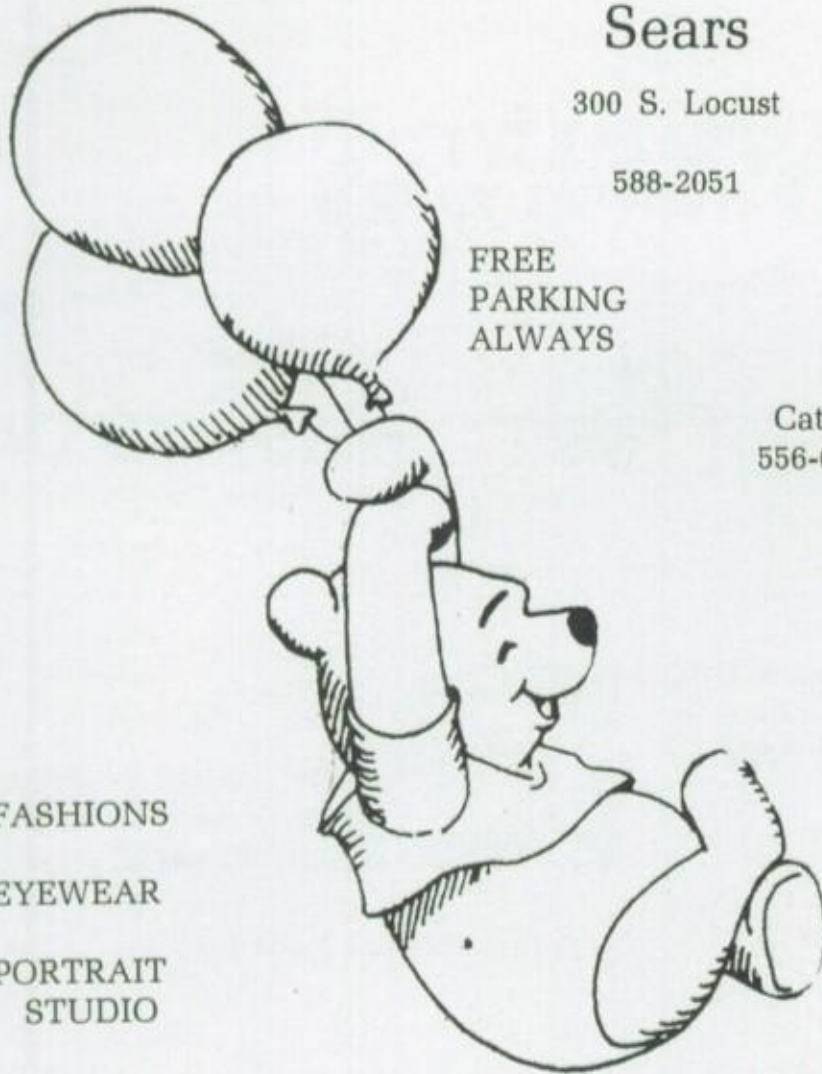
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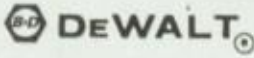
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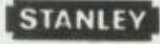
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Now that one more year has come to an end, we look back on everything that there is to remember, especially the class of '83. There is always something we want to forget, maybe an old boyfriend or girlfriend, maybe an old teacher or administrator, maybe a bad grade, or even a bad event that took place. But, one thing that will never be forgotten is the class of '83!

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